THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

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Commission Takes Control of K. K. K. By Court's Order

Dr. Evans, Col. Simmons and Marshal George, of Municipal Court, Are Appointed by Judge.

COURT RULING PLEASES BOTH SIDES, THEY SAY

Calm Comes in Battle Until Hearing Is Held by Judge Bell on Original Injunction Petition.

After a week of legal maneuvering between supporters of William Joseph Simmons, emperor, and Dr. H. W. Evans, imperial wizard, a calm came in the battle for control of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Saturday when Judge E. D. Thomas, at the close of a four-day hearing, placed the administration of the klan's affairs in the hands of a commission of three men pending further orders from Fulton superior court.

Colonel Simmons and Dr. Evans, the two contenders for the place of imperial wizard, and J. M. George municipal court marshal, were named to carry on operations of the klan. Dr. Evans and attaches under his regime took possession of the imperial palace at 2621 Peachtree road Saturday night, no objection being interposed by the Simmons faction.

Acquittal of N. N. Furney, cashier, and T. J. Kinnon, head of the bureau of investigation, on larceny after trust charges lodged by the Simmons faction, was another principal development in the controversy Saturday.

Hearing Before Bell.

The next legal development anticipated is the decree of Judge George L. Bell on the original injunction petition brought against Evans and his adherents by Simmons. The hearing will begin within ten days, attorneys predicted Saturday.

The charge against McKinnon was dismissed by Judge T. O. Hathcock, who held that the evidence was not sufficient to warrant a trial, and Furney was discharged after a trial during which he showed that the $80,000 in klan funds he was alleged to have taken has been in custody of Henry Kennedy, of the Fulton National bank, and that he withdrew them on instruction of F. L. Savage, vice president of the Evans regime, when the coup of Simmons was anticipated.

Both Factions Satisfied.

Both factions in the litigation expressed satisfaction over appointment of the commission, which will undertake to run the organization until the permanent injunction hearing before Judge Bell. By placing the head of each faction and one neutral party on the commission, Judge Thomas won the favor of all principals and their counsel.

Sheriff Lowry was relieved as custodian of the imperial palace when he turned it over to the committee named by the court. The sheriff was also directed to give all property of the order over to the committee after taking their receipt. Each member of the committee was required to furnish $5,000 bond, "for faithful performance of his duty while so in charge." In event of a disagreement under the temporary arrangement, the minority will have the right to appeal to the court for direction.

The temporary restraining order granted by Judge Thomas Monday night, which enjoined the Evans faction from interfering with the Simmons faction in its administration of klan affairs, was dissolved. The decree signed Saturday further ordered "that the defendants named in the original petition are restrained from

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY IN The Constitution (FACSIMILES)

A ROBBER'S DEATH.

Terrible Tragedy in Newtown, Long Island.

A Robber Shot Dead by a Citizen Who Discovers Him in His Yard--Three Burglaries in One Night.

From the New York Herald.

Newtown village, Long Island, was the scene of a terrible tragedy yesterday morning. A burglar was shot and killed by a well known citizen, who caught the criminal in the act of entering his store. The encounter lasted but a few minutes, but the robber is now a lifeless corpse and the brave citizen who shot him is suffering from two wounds.

Mr. William E. Furman keeps a large store in Broadway. He is forty-nine years of age, tall, well built, with hair and beard prematurely white, large, bold eyes, and an expression of singular frankness and manliness. He has always enjoyed the reputation of being an excellent shot. Twice before have burglars broken into his house. Some eight years ago he shot at one, who made his escape. Ever since he has always slept with a revolver under his pillow.

AMERICA TO JOIN LEAGUE ERE 1924, THINKS HITCHCOCK

Democrat Senator Says U. S. Will Be Full-Fledged Member of the League Before 1924.

Augusta, April 7.—Both republicans and democrats believe the League of Nations will be eliminated as a political issue in 1924 and, at the same time, the possibility of a league party next year will fade away.

This is the opinion both of members of the president's party here and of such democrats as Senator Hitchcock, who led the Versailles treaty fight for former President Wilson in 1919-1920.

"Gradually," said Hitchcock, "we are approaching membership in the League of Nations. President Harding's appeal for the senate's advice and consent in the matter of framing a treaty that would give the United States membership in the international court of justice will, when approved by the senate, start us into the league. Then, in a short time, we will be full fledged members of the league."

Members of the Harding party, at the same time, declared that any effort to make the league an issue now and during the next presidential campaign would prove a failure. Some intimated that former U. S. Supreme Court Justice Clarke's interest in the work might not be wholly altruistic. There has been considerable thought given by republican leaders to the possibility of Clarke, who is from Ohio even as Harding, becoming an active democrat or a league party candidate for the presidency.

It is the belief of Harding, as well as his advisers, that the next campaign will be fought out along domestic lines. They believe the people are primarily interested in domestic issues and Harding, it is said, will center on these topics rather than upon international subjects.

Harding has informed his advisers that in his speeches this summer, as well as those he makes after his renomination next year, he prefers to campaign on the record of his administration in home matters. He will not side step the international situation, however, it is said, particularly if the organized work now under way to bring the league to the forefront again assumes outstanding importance.

Finish First Leg Of Air Journey Around Earth

Five French Planes Now at Riviera on Huge Undertaking.

Paris, April 7.—Five French airplanes now at the Riviera, have completed the first leg of an attempt to circle the globe by air in 15 days. The undertaking contemplates a year's effort and if all goes well, the fliers will be seen along the Pacific coast of the United States next fall.

Here is the risky schedule:

Flight into every climate.

Flight across the Mediterranean and the south Atlantic ocean.

The total distance to be covered, about 44,000 miles, or nearly twice the world's circumference.

Experience with the cold of Behring Straits and the torrid heat of the equatorial belt.

Captain Madon, a French "ace," is in command of the flight and other pilots are Lieutenants Bapt, Gailard, L'Homme and Picard. Each machine carries a reserve pilot. An extra plane and parts are carried in an automobile which follows the aerial route. The tour was organized by Laurent Eynac, under-secretary for aviation.

Skirting the Italian coast as far as Sicily, the fliers intend to cross the Mediterranean to Tunis, thence continuing to Egypt, Syria, Persia, India and the Far East. Tokio is the end of the first lap. A great flying exhibition is planned in the Japanese capitol, after which the fliers will turn their planes toward the American continent. This lap will be flown by way of the Behring Straits, traversing western Canada and the Pacific coast. Stops will be made at Vancouver and San Diego, Calif., as well as in Mexico.

Crossing South America from Valparaiso to Buenos Aires, the fliers will continue to Pernambuco. They will endeavor to make the south Atlantic flight to the west coast of Africa in a single jump, and thence over the Sahara desert and Morocco to Spain and home. They expect to be back at Villacoublay by April, 1924.

In the squadron are three monoplanes, of the Cordon-Leseurre type. The others are a Caudron 50 and a Spad.

OPEN YOUR BOOK, BOY!



DUTY NOT CAUSE OF SUGAR PRICES

Such Is Indication in Report of Tariff Commission, Probably Ready by Wednesday.

Washington, April 7.—The tariff commission's preliminary statement in reply to President Harding's request for information on the sugar price situation will indicate by figures, it was declared today, that sugar prices have fluctuated over many years without regard to import duties imposed by various tariff laws. Members of the commission hope to have the reply in the hands of the president Wednesday.

Whether the report will contain a definite statement covering assertions that current high prices are traceable directly to the present tariff law was not revealed, but it appeared that a majority of the commission agreed that the figures to be submitted failed to connect the duties carried in the present law with the recent rapid increases in sugar values. These figures, it was stated, covered monthly averages of prices as far back as the enactment of the Payne-Aldrich law.

Economists of the commission have gone over the data gathered by staff experts and the report to be sent to the president has been the subject of extended discussion by the commission. Although it was denied that any controversy has arisen differences in views of the republican and democratic members are said to have cropped out continuously.

If there is no definite statement eliminating the tariff from responsibility for present prices, it was indicated that a majority of the members believed the figures would serve the same purpose. Others, however, were said to hold different views and it seemed, therefore, that the president would be left to draw his own conclusions from the data.

Meantime, the commission's investigation into the question is going forward, although Chairman Marvin predicted that the investigation might require five or six months.

WILL TRY CASES OF ARMED MARCH APRIL EIGHTEEN

Charleston, W. Va., April 7.—Cases growing out of the armed march in the southern West Virginia coal fields will be called for trial at Charlestown, Jefferson county, April 18, under an agreement reached by counsel here today. Indications are that either William Blizzard or C. Frank Keeney, officials of district 17, United Mine Workers of America, will be tried. Blizzard, in the first of the trials, was found not guilty of treason while in the Keeney murder accessory trial at Berkeley Springs recently, the case was nolle prossed.

The armed march cases originally were sent from Logan to Jefferson county on a change of venue. The Keeney case went to Morgan county on another change, and it is thought probable a third change of venue will be asked.

New York Satisfied Conditions Indicate Nation's Prosperity

Political Outlook in That State Hazy, Says Seibold in First Constitution Article.

This is the first of a series of articles which will describe political, economic and general conditions throughout the country. The articles will be written by Louis Seibold, who will study conditionst from Maine to California. They will be of unusual interest and of distinct value. The articles will be published until the series is completed. The one published herewith deals with New York.

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD.

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New York, April 7.—(Special.)—Conditions approximating normal now exist in New York city and state for the first time in almost 10 years.

The turmoil, confusion and irritation incident to or consequent on the world war practically have disappeared, though many of the scars of course, remain. A catalogue of troubles that yet annoy and retard the ambitions of financiers and business men in the metropolis and also the agriculturist in the interior sections of the state are comparatively of minor importance.

Business in almost every line is good, far better, in fact, than at any time since the abnormal conditions precipitated by the war. The securities markets for a year have reflected steadily improved conditions; imports and exports have outstripped previous bounds; government revenues in various forms of taxation have mounted beyond expectations; almost every man who wants a job can find one; about it; of accepting with stoical increase in thrift and well being of the people; railway traffic exceeds in volume available facilities.

Steady and Solid Progress.

War deflation has been succeeded by steady and solid progress, though the normal conditions have not been restored in purchasing values. New Yorkers, who generally hold a philosophical view of fundamental troubles, are getting down to business again at the old stand and doing it in the same old way.

Freed, for the time being at least, from the activities of political agitators in and out of congress, the people in the numerically largest and most important commercial and financial state are wasting little thought or regret over the privations and restrictions of the war time period. They are even ready again to take an interest in the scandals of Broadway, the indiscretions of the overrich, or the very frivolous.

The New Yorker who went about with a dour, scowling face two or three years ago is beginning to laugh now and then. He has reached the stage of paying his income tax without grumbling, and then forgetting about it; of acceptin gwith stoical indifference the threats and warnings of calamity howlers and confirmed pessimists, and of inviting the prophets of evil to do their worst.

Clouds of Foreign Origin.

The only clouds that persist in throwing a menacing shadow over the future are of foreign inspiration and origin. Until these are lifted New York, in common with the rest of the

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BUSINESS EVENTS OF WEEK HOPEFUL

All Indications Show Big Business Firmly Believes Prosperity Will Continue to Grow.

New York, April 7.—The first business event of the week was the meeting in New York of representatives of all the classes of railroads to get together on a plan for hauling traffic during the remainder of 1923. The executives announced that they expected to be offered a record volume of traffic during the next nine months, that they had agreed to put present facilities to the greatest possible use and that they were spending $1,100,000,000 for additional equipment in addition to the $440,000,000 already spent since the beginning of 1922.

Figures and statements such as those mean that the railroad heads expect continuation of business gains for the remainder of this year. The fact that various rail presidents said so, meant a great deal, but the fact that they were backing their judgment with money meant a great deal more.

The next most important event was the announcement that pigiron production for March had set a new record at an excess of 32,000,000 tons. Accompanying this was the forecast that the unfilled tonnage statement of the United States Steel corporation to be issued soon would show a gain of 200,000 in unfilled tonnage.

Ready For Business.

Thus the railroads and the steel industry, which are accepted as indications of what business in general is doing, are prosperous and are preparing for a continuation of prosperity that will run throughout 1923.

Trade reviews which showed an uncertain tone a week or two back, again speak confidently, Dun's remarking on the conservative tone which bodes well for continuation of healthy business. Another evidence of this feature is found in Bradstreets' price computations for March, showing that prices in general instead of going upward as in the previous month actually step downward by a small fraction. One of the fears that beset the path of business was that of another buyers' strike which would be brought about by high prices. But prices, according to the latest information, are not advancing as a whole and the prices of food and clothing, which most directly concern the consumer, were the ones which turned most definitely downward.

Wage Advances.

The wage adjustment in the New England textile districts apparently is completed, and, while some of the workers' organizations insist they will demand more than the 12 1-2 per cent increase already granted, there is little talk of a strike over the issue. The steel wage advance is still held off, but the best information still is that it will come before the outdoor work season has a chance to cut too far into the forces of the mills, which are increasing operations, until an idle blast furnace is almost an oddity.

Another big company which is operating at capacity is American Woolen, which has every spindle and loom it owns busy. This is the first time in this company's history that it has been at 100 per cent capacity.

"Million-Dollar" Bandit Escapade in Athens Hospital Called "Ruse" by W. J. Burns

Declares Story of Seeing Chapman in Basement There Intended to Draw Officers From Real Trail.

IMMEDIATE ARRESTS PREDICTED BY CHIEF

Investigation of Bandit's Alleged Use of Money to Gain Freedom Under Way—Search Continues.

Gerald Chapman, notorious escaped federal prisoner, did not make a dramatic appearance at St. Mary's hospital in Athens Friday morning only to disappear again, and the story of this alleged happening was merely a ruse instituted by confederates of the escaped robber for the purpose of drawing attention of federal authorities from the real trail, in the opinion of William J. Burns, director of the bureau of investigation, United States department of justice, who was in Atlanta Saturday personally directing a probe of the escape of Chapman.

Mr. Buurns declared that his personal opinion alone caused him to believe that the million-dollar robber had not been seen as reported Friday, and admitted that reports of investigations now being carried on in Athens had not brought him to this point of view.

Saturday afternoon Mr. Burns declared that only a short time would elapse before department of justice agents would have their work completed, and that arrests might be expected at almost any time.

Expects Early Capture.

Recapture of Chapman, he stated, would doubtless be the first development in the situation, and following that, he stated, arrests of persons criminally involved in the series of escapes would be made.

Mr. Burns expressed the opinion that Chapman had been nearing freedom through a liberal use of money for some time prior to his first escape on March 27, and declared that his inspection of tools with which Chapman and Grey sawed their way to liberty from the Atlanta penitentiary had led him to believe that the materials had probably been carried to Chapman perhaps without concealment.

As to whether or not attaches of the prison are criminally implicated in the sensational getaway of the two prisoners, Mr. Burns refused to comment, declaring that it would not be fair to prison officials to express an opinion of this kind.

Following decision on the part of Mr. Burns to take over the investigation of the Chapman affair, department of justice men were sent to Athens, and Saturday Mr. Burns stated that he was constantly in touch with these men, that the investigation was progressing nicely, and that arrests could be expected within a short time.

Well-Laid Plans.

In the event of Chapman's recapture, Mr. Burns stated that persons connected with his escape might be taken into custody almost simultaneously.

Mr. Burns expressed opinion that careful plans, involving liberal expenditures of money, had been laid for the escape of Chapman and Grey, and stated that department of justice would give its attention primarily to apprehending confederates of Chapman, leaving investigation of the es-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Youth Found Dead In Car Was Heir To $50,000 Estate

Philadelphia, April 7.—It was learned today from relatives that George B. Allister, the youth found dead in a box car at Hamilton, Ohio, was the beneficiary of an estate to said to be worth about $50,000.

Mrs. William F. McAllister, his aunt, living at Merchantville, N. J., said today she had been notified of his death, and that if he had been murdered, the telegram she received did not indicate it

"OWN YOUR HOME" SHOW WILL OPEN MONDAY EVENING

Exhibits Being Placed and Decorations Arranged for Greatest Home Exposition Ever Held in South.

The big interior of the Atlanta Auditorium will present a scene seldom rivaled for beauty and general appeal when the doors open Monday night to admit the thousands of Atlantans who are expected to attend the 1923 "Own Your Home" exposition. More complete and elaborate in every respect than last year's exposition, the show, which will continue throughout the coming week is expected to surpass in size, beauty and merit any similar undertaking ever staged in the south, and to compare favorably with the big "Own Your Home" expositions of eastern cities.

Artistic interior decorations, attractive displays and special lightiug effects will transform the vast interior into a perfect haven of delight for all home lovers, and the exposition is expected to draw thousands of home owners, as well as non-home owners throughout the week. The lighting effects have been especially arranged to show off to best advantage the numerous exhibits, and harmonize with the color scheme of the decorations, they will cast a warm and pleasing glow over the displays.

Officials Satisfied.

With the decorations and arrangements of exhibits completed to the last detail, everything is ready for the formal opening of the exposiiton, and the directors and members of the committee in charge express themselves as being gratified with the results of their labors. The big interior of the Auditorium is filled to capacity with exhibits of every kind concerning home making and there is no room for doubt now that the show will be a success from every standpoint; in short, the biggest and best yet held in Atlanta. It is predicted by J. Clark Brown and S. W. Bacon, Jr., that the attendance will be at least double that of last year.

In addition to the numerous exhibits, which will be unusual for number, size, instructive value and beauty, many special attractions will be provided throughout the week of the exposition, according to the directors.

A feature of the entertainment program will be daily musical programs, to be given afternoon and evening by the Matthiessen and Chase orchestra. The orchestra comprises ten pieces, and its programs will be appropriate for the occasion and changed daily.

Speeches by Radio.

One of the biggest features of the exposition will be the broadcasting by radio of addresses on various phases of home ownership and home building. Speakers of local, as well as national prominence, have been invited to speak during the week. The opening address on Monday night will be broadcast from The Atlanta Constitution's big radio broadcasting station, as will a number of other addresses throughout the week. Among those who have been invited to make addresses during the exposition are Mayor Walter A. Sims, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Forrest Adair, Eugene Black and F. Roger Miller, business manager of the Macon Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Miller is considered one of the foremost authorities on the subject of home ownership in the United States, and has spoken at "Own Your Home" expositions in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Special "Days" Arranged.

During the exposition each day will be devoted to a special purpose. Monday will be general opening night, and other days will be set aside as "Women's Club day," Business Men's and Taxpayers' day," "Labor day," "Home Owners' day" and "Everybody's day."

The Auditorium will house displays of practically everything connected with home making, from the time the site is selected to completely equipping and furnishing the completed house.

A large number of the foremost real estate concerns of Atlanta will have booths at the show, where they will

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL WORK BEGINS AT ONCE

Borglum Arrives From Studios, Where He Has Been Perfecting Details for First Group of Figures.

Actual work on carving the great Confederate memorial on the face of Stone Mountain will begin immediately, according to Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, in a statement made Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Borglum reached Atlanta Saturday after spending a brief time at his studios in Stamford perfecting some of the details of the first group of figures which is to form the immediate subject of his work at the mountain. He will remain here in active supervision of details until after the dinner which is to be tendered by the Stone Mountain Memorial association to leading men of the south and the nation, on April 20, at the Capital City club.

Will Locate Position.

Within the next week the sculptor expects to locate the exact position of the first group on the cliff and to begin outlining the figures with the aid of the gigantic projection machine which has been set up in the studio at the bottom of the mountain. By the time the noted guests arrive they will be able to have a visible demonstration of the general scope of the work as it will look when completed.

Preparations for handling the mechanical details of the carving are now under way. The special machinery has already been shipped and this will be placed in position during the coming week, according to present plans. A large air compressor, together with a 50-horsepower engine must be taken to the top of the mountain and lowered to the staging which will be immediately above the group. This compressor is to furnish air for the drills which are to be used in blocking out the figures, and also it will be required for operating the elevators to bring supplies up and down the face of the mountain. A mammoth drum and cable is to be used for hoisting purposes will be placed in position the first of the week.

Will Take Time.

The selection of the exact spot where the group is to be located will require some little time and it will be arrived at only after the most careful calculation. This will be done with the aid of the projection machine which will flash upon the mountain side pictures of the group in the actual size which they will assume in the stone.

A force of ten men is already on the job making these mechanical preparations, and in all probability expert stone cutters will be brought by Mr. Borglum to Stone Mountain within the next two weeks. There will be at least six highly trained cutters who will be continuously employed in blocking out the first group.

Work is being rushed with the utmost rapidity at the present moment, in view of the gathering of governors from the various southern states and notable representatives from all parts of the country who are invited here for April 20. Acceptances have already begun to come in and these indicate that the dinner at the Capitol City club will assemble many of the outstanding figures of the nation. The governors are asked to come to Atlanta prepared to tell the memorial committee the generals from their states whom they desire included in the carving.

Choice of States.

After the first group, which is to consist of Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, and possibly one other figure, is completed, a second group embodying the outstanding generals of the confederate armies from all parts of the south will be begun, and the choice of these generals will be left to the people of the various states of the south as indicated through their governors.

Not only will the advice of the distinguished visitors be sought on this point, but they, together with other invited guests, will be asked to assemble on Saturday morning, April 21, in business session, with the executive committee of the memorial association to plan for the campaign which is to be extended first to the state of Georgia and then to the entire nation to give every person who is interested in the consumation of this great project an opportunity to share therein.

The state executive committee, under the chairmanship of Hollins N. Randolph, is busily engaged at the present moment in perfecting plans for the dinner and for giving proper entertainment to their distinguished guests. Every possible courtesy and hospitality will be extended the visitors, through the committee and the citizens of the city.

Following the dinner on Friday evening and the business session on Saturday, the guests will be taken to the mountain where Mr. Borglum will show them the work already under way and explain to them the scope of the entire conception.

An old-fashioned barbecue, prepared by most noted barbecue cooks, will be served at that time by Sam H. Venable, the owner of Stone Mountain. The barbecue will, in turn, be followed by a great musical concert to be given at the base of the cliff when the remarkable acoustic properties of this natural amphitheater will be put to the test.

The Weather
FAIR

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia — Local thundershowers Sunday afternoon and night; Monday fair and cooler.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	73
Lowest temperature	54
Mean temperature	64
Normal temperature	58
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	.00
Deficiency since first of mo., ins.	.32
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches	1.51

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	56	69	68
Wet bulb	49	57	59
Relative humidity	57	47	50

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

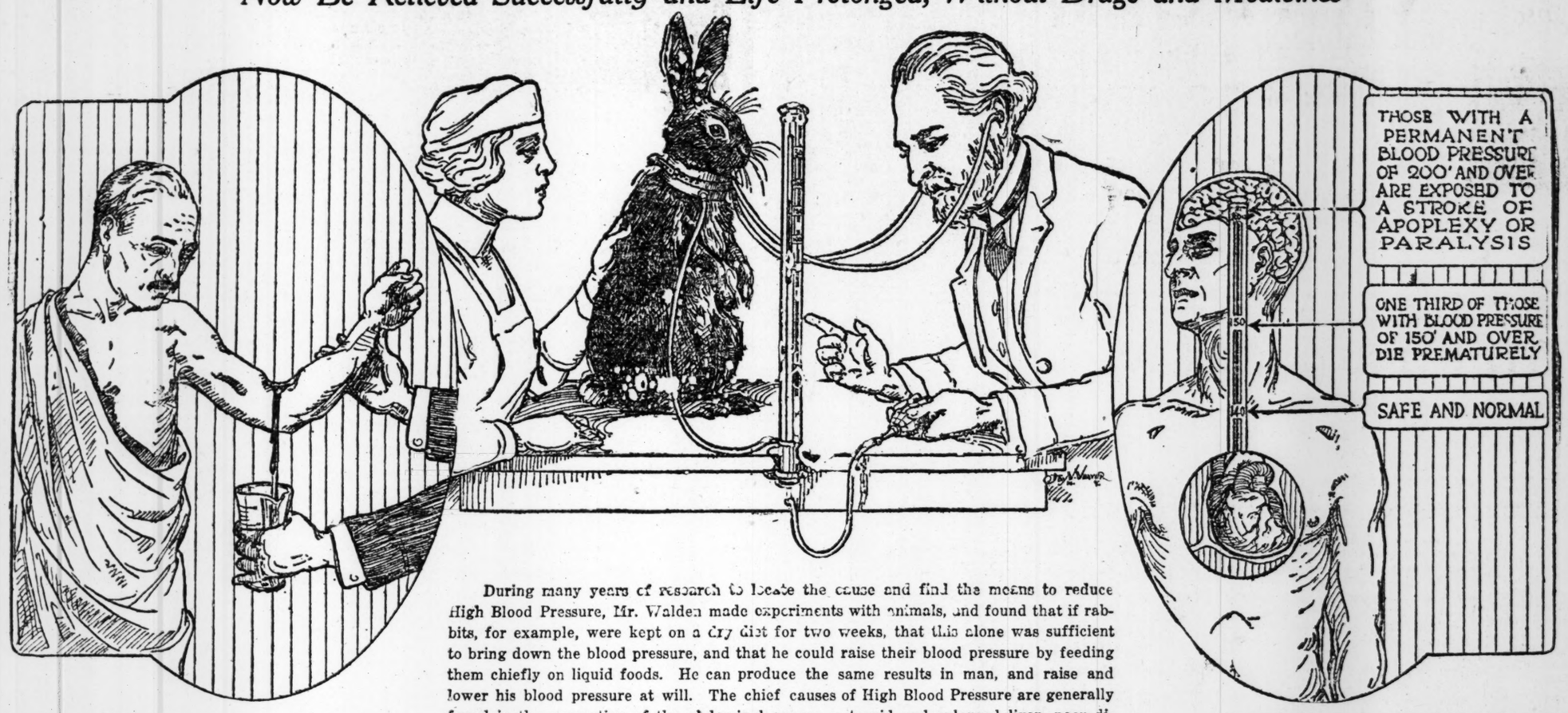
STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature. 7p m	High	Rain. 24 hrs Inches
ATLANTA, clear	68	73	.00
Birmingham, pt cloudy	72	78	.00
Boston, clear	58	72	.00
Buffalo, cloudy	62	62	.00
Charleston, clear	64	68	.60
Chicago, cloudy	60	62	.36
Denver, clear	48	52	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	30	60	.00
Galveston, cloudy	70	76	.00
Hatteras, clear	56	66	.00
Havre, clear	36	36	.00
Jacksonville, clear	68	76	.00
Kansas City, clear	40	64	.00
Memphis, cloudy	74	76	.00
Miami, clear	78	82	.00
Mobile, clear	66	74	.00
Montgomery, clear	72	78	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	72	80	.00
New York, clear	56	66	.00
North Platte, clear	38	44	.00
Oklahoma, cloudy	58	84	.00
Phoenix, part cloudy	70	80	.00
Pittsburg, part cloudy	68	72	.00
Raleigh, clear	66	72	.00
San Francisco, pt cldy	60	62	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	52	60	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	50	50	.00
Shreveport, clear	72	76	.00
Tampa, clear	70	82	.00
Toledo, rain	62	66	.00
Vicksburg, part cloudy	72	78	.00
Washington, clear	62	72	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Hardening of the Arteries.. Heart Trouble

Important Discovery of Scientist, Through Which 95% of These Fatal Diseases Can Now Be Relieved Successfully and Life Prolonged, Without Drugs and Medicines



Impairment of Heart, Blood Vessels and Kidneys goes hand in hand with High Blood Pressure, which shows itself in affections of the circulation of the brain, headaches, insomnia, attacks of dizziness, faintness, vertigo. If these symptoms are not promptly relieved they result in impediment of speech, clumsiness of limbs, temporaray unconsciousness, stupor, and finally paralysis, apoplexy and death.

When a sufferer of High Blood Pressure is threatened with these symptoms of approaching paralysis, due to the breakage of a brittle blood vessel, he is generally bled and a quart or two of blood taken from his arm. This reduces the blood pressure at once, but it does not stay down, because the blood letting does not remove the causes that produce High Arterial Tension.

During many years of research to locate the cause and find the means to reduce High Blood Pressure, Mr. Walden made experiments with animals, and found that if rabbits, for example, were kept on a dry diet for two weeks, that this alone was sufficient to bring down the blood pressure, and that he could raise their blood pressure by feeding them chiefly on liquid foods. He can produce the same results in man, and raise and lower his blood pressure at will. The chief causes of High Blood Pressure are generally found in the congestion of the abdominal organs, a torpid and enlarged liver, poor digestion, fermentation, gases, constipation, all of which cause obstructions to and sluggishness of the abdominal circulation. Equally in importance is the fact that he has established, that the consistency of the blood is always too thick, and of a ropy or slimy nature, due to the many impurities it contains, so that the blood cannot circulate freely through the finer blood vessels or capillaries; these become clogged up, and thus prevent the blood from supplying the various organs with nutrition, so that they gradually become impaired, resulting in failing eyesight, difficulty of hearing, loss of memory, etc.

The Walden Discovery is so uniformly successful that he has restored every case of High Blood Pressure—and has not a single failure to record—without drugs, medicines, operations and serums, by removing those causes that produce it, thus affording protection against serious consequences liable to develop, like Apoplexy, Paralysis, etc.

High Blood Pressure is the first indication of the occurrence of degenerative changes, as it has a deteriorating influence on the brain, heart, arteries and kidneys and other vital organs, contributing to their premature breakdown and short-livedness. The danger arises from the inevitable approach of the time when the high tension can no longer be maintained, and disastrous results will follow.

Life Insurance Statistics inform us that the mortality of those having an average blood pressure of 150, is 35% greater than those who have a normal blood pressure.

As the health of the heart and blood vessels determines the duration of life, it is of the utmost importance that these be restored as promptly as possible. And this is now being accomplished by the Walden Discovery, without drugs, in 95 cases out of every 100.

The successful management of High Blood Pressure cases is one of the most important problems of modern times, as the existence of abnoral blood pressure has a deteriorating influence on the brain, heart, blood vessels and kidneys, contributing to their premature breakdown and shortlivedness, so that disorders of these organs are the great and important factor in determining the limitations of life.

Professor Walden, a Scientist, conducted a number of researches for the purpose of discovering the true cause of High Blood Pressure, Arterio-sclerosis and Heart Trouble, and to find means to relieve these deadly complaints without drugs and medicines.

Through his discoveries he succeeded in reducing every case of High Blood Pressure and relieve permanently 95% of cases of Heart Trouble and Hardening of Arteries, thus proving the great merit and importance of his method to suffering humanity.

Professor Walden was fully convinced that, since none of these diseases were produced by drugs, but were due to other reasons, so far unknown, that they should and could be cured without the use of drugs and medicines, if only the correct causes responsible for them could be found out, which then could be easily removed. He observed that drugs only gave temporary relief, and that those, like Iodide of Potash, ruined the digestion, while Nitro-glycerine and Digitalis, and its various preparations, only stimulated and whipped up the heart, which was followed by a corresponding weakening, reaction, after the effect of the drug was worn off, so that constantly increased doses were necessary to keep up the heart action, until in time the heart became so weakened and exhausted through over-stimulation, that it resulted in heart failure.

His investigations resulted in some important discoveries which were given the most severe test in a number of chronic cases, fully one-half of which had been considered incurable and hopeless, beyond the reach of human help. In spite of the skepticism expressed on all sides, he applied his methods, without drugs, which were entirely different from any ever used by any other scientific man, and to the astonishment of all, the demonstrations were even more successful than had been expected.

The results, produced in the case of every patient, were pronounced nothing short of miraculous. The chief symptoms, indicating and generally accompanying circulatory and heart failure, and arterio-sclerosis, such as cramps and pains in heart, chest and arms, difficulty of breathing, smothering and fainting spells, attacks of dizziness, vertigo and headaches, disappearing in many cases like magic during the first 72 hours, without the use of any drugs whatsoever, while other dangerous complications, often connected with High Blood Pressure, Hardening of Arteries and Heart Diseases, like dropsical swellings, Bright's Disease, Asthmatic and Bronchial Troubles, showed a decided improvement within a few weeks' time.

Many interesting experiments were conducted by Professor Walden. For instance, he found that if rabbits were chiefly fed on dry foods, for a period of two weeks, that this alone was sufficient to bring down a previous high blood pressure; while on the other hand, he could raise their blood prescure at will by feeding them mainly on liquid foods. He can accomplish the same results in man, by raising and lowering the blood pressure, as he wishes.

A reduction of the quantity of blood, he observed, reduces arterial tension, as can be seen in blood-letting, which is often resorted to for lowering high blood pressure in those threatened with paralysis, a quart or two of blood being taken from the arm of the patient; this reduces the blood pressure at once, by lessening the volume of the blood to that amount. This reduction, however, only lasts for a few days, when the blood pressure again becomes high, for the reason that the causes, which produced it, have not been removed. Thus the quantity and also quality of the blood affects not only the blood pressure and circulation, but also the beat of the heart, action of kidneys and strain on arteries.

In a man, weighing 154 lbs., 111 lbs. are water. If this amount is greatly exceeded, trouble is likely to follow, for the heart and kidneys become overstrained, and the arteries distended, hard and rigid; this strain, under excitement, may cause the rupture of a brittle blood vessel, hemorrhage of the brain, etc. The escaping blood will form a clot, obstructing the artery, resulting in a stroke of paralysis, apoplexy or sudden death, similar to the way a fire hose will burst if too large an amount of water is pumped into it under high pressure.

Brain workers are especially liable to suffer of the dangerous consequences following High Blood Pressure, as the exercise of the mental faculties draws an increased supply of blood to the brain, the normal amount absorbed by the brain being one-fifth of the blood sent out from the heart at each beat..

Equally in importance is the fact established by him, that the consistency of the blood in sufferers of High Blood Pressure is always too thick, and of a ropy or string-like consistency, due to the many impurities it contains, like mucus, etc. This contributes to disturbances in the circulation, because it prevents the blood from flowing readily through the arteries and veins, and especially through the finer blood vessels, the capilaries, causing too much resistance to the onward flow of the blood, so that it is dammed up or thrown back into the upper body. It is especially those vessels, leading to the brain, the eyes and ears, which become filled or clogged up with this waste or foreign matter, obstructing the free circulation and untrition of these organs, resuling in failing eyesigh, difficulty of hearin, loss of memory, etc.

In many cases of continued High Blood Pressure, the heart becomes weakened through overstrain and enlarged. The lower left side of the heart —the left ventricle—is generally enlarged, as it has to perform three times the amount of work of the right side of the heart. This enlargement is generally caused by the extra amount of work required to drive the blood through the body, and also to the pressure against the heart from distended or enlarged abdominal organs, the stomch, liver, spleen or dropsical swellings. These obstructions interfere with the functions of the heart, so that it becomes irregular, skips beats and palpitates.

In addition to the enlargement of the heart, there is often to be found a congestion and sluggishness of the abdominal organs, the liver being engorged, the digestion poor, gases and constipation, all of which cause a stagnation of the circulation of the abdomen, and also a depleted state of the nervous system, lack of vitality, etc.

The importance of High Blood Pressure is recognized by life insurance companies, who consider a constant blood pressure above 140 suspicious, doubly so in a patient under 40 years—the average should be 125—while a pressure above 160 is considered serious, if not dangerous at any age. Life insurance statistics show that amongst those having an average blood pressure of 150 the death rate is 35% in excess of the general average, or more than one-third. Many business men, who had been refused life insurance, due to High Blood Pressure, Bright's Disease, Hardening of Arteries, Heart Trouble, etc., have been so thoroughly restored by the Walden Discovery that they passed these rigid examinations.

The following extracts of signed and sworn-to statements, received from responsible business and professional men, prove abundantly the wonderful results secured by The Walden Method, without drugs and medicines, and that it is today the most successful method in existence through which sufferers can be relieved promptly and permanently, and lengthen their days, and thus become restored to a life of usfulness. Copies of these and many other letters will gladly be sent upon request.

The Walden Discovery is fully explained in a copyrighted 88-page book, which contains a great deal of interesting and helpful information to sufferers of High Blood Pressure, Hardening of Arteries, Heart Trouble. Angina Pectoris, Cardiac Asthma, etc. This book will be sent free of all expense upon receipt of a full and complete description of their case. Address Mr. R. V. Walden, director, The Walden Institute, Suite 407, Plymouth Bldg., New Haven, Conn.

A well-known Educator, the Principal of an Academy in Georgia, Prof. L. H. W., writes:

"The stroke of paralysis of which I suffered, as a consequence of High Blood Pressure, had left me in such a serious condition that I could not walk without being assisted. When I was carried to you by my sister, I was in despair. I was unable to use my right hand, and had to give up my position as church organist. My mouth was drawn out of shape, so that I could not speak distinctly. I had an almost continual headache, a roaring in my ears, and could see only with difficulty, scarcely the keys of my typewriter. I was irritable and suffered of sleeplessness, nervousness and constipation. Now all is changed. I never have headaches again. The roaring in my ears has ceased. I can use my right hand again, and write and play the piano. My sight has so much improved that I have discarded glasses. I can walk miles without a cane, and as fast as my 12-year-old daughter. My speech, which was affected is again natural. My nervousness and sleeplessness are gone, for awhile I formerly slept only an hour or two nights, I can now sleep the whole night through and wake up refreshed. My kidneys were also affected, but now they function properly and my bowels are regular. May you live long to bless mankind by your skill."

The President of a Bank in South Carolina, Mr. S. W. D. B., states as follows: "I have only been taking your treatment five weeks, and I feel like I am 20 years younger and a new man again. Before, I suffered of severe pains in the Back of my Head and Neck—characteristic of High Blood Pressure—and constant aching in the lower part of my Back, due to Gravel or Stones in the Kidneys. My Memory was poor, and I felt despondent all the time. I was stiff, clumsy and drowsy, unable to work. I had Rheumatism so badly in my right shoulder that I could not raise my hand to my head. Every one of these symptoms is now entirely relieved without my using drugs; the headaches were gone in four days and the back pains in two weeks. Constipation, Kidney Trouble and Uric Acid conditions are all cured. My Blood Pressure, which used to be 190, is again normal. I can do any kind of manual labor, cut and saw wood, and walk miles without getting tired. I consider your treatment the most successful in the world for the relief of High Blood Pressure and Uric Acid Diseases, and shall always feel grateful for the relief you have given me of my suffering."

Mr. H. L. D., Head of one of the largest Jewelry establishments in the South, sent the following letter: "My Dear Prof. Walden:—I am writing you a letter at my own suggestion, and in my own desire to say a few things that you already know, and as a matter of gratitude. I came to you after a severe spell of illness, after having eked out a miserable existence for multiplied months, a High Blood Pressure, ranging from 200 to 250, a worn-out system, weak physically and tired mentally, disgusted with having to live. Through the influence of my children and my closer friends, who insisted that I try to live, and with absolutely no confidence in your methods, or for that fact, in anybody else's, to make me a well man. High Blood Pressure, worries of long illness and bereavement, had produced a condition of my heart and kidneys that was considered practically hopeless; and after my second spell of Uraemia, suffered most seriously with Loss of Energy and Vitality, Shortness of Breath, Difficulty of Breathing and Mental depression, which deplorable conditions, to my astonishment, was relieved in a matter of two weeks by your Discovery, without drugs and medicines. To my utter surprise I began to get well, to enjoy living, to enjoy my food, and I am today living in full happiness and enjoyment of these things that God has surrounded us with."

The recovery of Mrs. M. L., the wife of a well-known business man, is described by her husband as follows: "Seven years ago my wife was suddenly stricken with a violent Hemorrhage from her chest, caused by High Blood Pressure. Her Blood Pressure was then 230. The Hemorrhages came back now and then, her strength began to decline, she became almost helpless and was confined to her room. She suffered of Palpitation of the Heart, Acute Pains in right side, poor Digestion, Weakness, Nervousness and Anemia. Under your treatment she discontinued all drugs and medicines. The former Hemorrhages stopped at once and have never returned. She gained strength at once, and went out in a few days. After 60 days she walked a mile at a time; her general condition has steadily improved, much to her astonishment, until at the present time her blood pressure has been reduced to 146, which is practically normal."

A Business Man of Alabama, Mr. F. E. M., states as follows: "I took up the Walden Treatment for Valvular Heart Trouble and High Blood Pressure, of which I had suffered 10 years, and to get relief from the distressing symptoms accompanying this fatal disease: Shortness of Breath, Dropsy of Limbs and Abdomen, also Catarrh of Nose and Throat, etc. My case was a very serious one. I was not able to sleep more than one hour at night, sitting up supported in a chair. I could not walk more than one block without stopping to rest and to recover my breath. I had tried out every medical treatment, but without success. I felt that if I wanted to live that the Walden Discovery offered me the only hope. After three days of the treatment I slept 14 hours at a stretch, and walked six blocks without any difficulty whatever. Within 10 days all the dropsical swelling had left my limbs and abdomen, my breathing was as good as ever, my catarrh was gone, and I walked on an average of two miles every day. I must say that the past years have been very happy ones for me as I have had better health than in 25 years before. I feel and get around like a man 30 years of age, although I have passed the 65th milestone. I would not exchange what Prof. Walden has done for me for all the wealth of Alabama, for if it had not been for his timely help it is very doubtful whether I would be here today."

Mr. Walden extends a cordial invitation to all those suffering of High Blood Pressure, Hardening of Arteries, Heart Trouble, Angina Pectoris, Cardiac Asthma, etc., to write to him personally and give him a full description of their symptoms. Upon receipt of same he will take pleasure to write to them and give his candid opinion about their case without any obligation on their part, explaining the causes of their complaints, and advising them how same can be removed without the use of drugs and medicines.

A Scientific Analysis and Consultation Chart, 88-page copyrighted book, "The Nature, Cause and Permanent Relief of Diseases of the Heart, Angina Pectoris, Hardening of Arteries, High Blood Pressure, without drugs and medicines, through the Walden Discovery," and the signed and sworn statements of a number of prominent men who have been relieved will be sent Free of all Expense to those who state their case fully.

Correspondence for this purpose should be addressed to Mr. R. V. Walden, Director The Walden Institute, Suite 407, Plymouth Bldg., New Haven, Connecticut.

Advertisement.

CONTINUOUS DANCING RECORD AGAIN BROKEN

Couple Foxtrot and Waltz for 36 Hours and 13 Minutes.

New York, April 7.—A new world record for continuous dancing was claimed today by Miss Ruth Holleck and Jack Butler, who tripped the waxed floors of a Broadway jazz palace for 36 hours and 13 minutes. The old record was 27 hours recently set by Miss Alma Cumming, of Texas, with several partners.

Miss Holleck and Butler, who began to fox-trot at 9:47 o'clock Thursday night, finished in a waltz at 10 o'clock this morning. Miss Holleck lost 8 pounds and wore out 2 pairs of shoes and stockings, while Butler was 10 pounds lighter and minus a pair of thick-soled shoes and socks.

Miss Holleck apparently had more reserve energy at the finish than her partner, a world war veteran, for she sank into an easy chair and chatted gaily with the hundred or more sleepy-eyed spectators who stayed for the finish. Butler retired for sleep.

Physicians said that both were in good physical condition.

Miss Miriam Conrad, of Reading, Pa., a graduate of Oberlin College, has been appointed assistant pastor in a large Philadelphia church.

Ask Columbus Speed Limit to Be Extended To 20 Miles an Hour

Columbus, Ga., April 7.—Recommendation that the city speed act be changed to permit a speed of 20 miles an hour instead of 15 in the city and 10 miles an hour at crossings and bridges instead of six, will be made to the motor club in resolutions adopted by some twenty motorists who met here to discuss speed regulations. The meeting was presided over by John T. Davis, president of the Columbus Motor club. A speed limit of 35 miles an hour for city fire and police trucks was debated, but no action resulted. The motor club will be asked to recommend the changes to the city.

Popular New Console



Style 210
$100.00

VICTROLA

and forty selections

This means twenty double-face Victor Records of your own choice or any $15.00 worth you may choose.

or you

may pay $5 a month

for the complete outfit

This popular new model Victrola is always in great demand for every type of home. It fits into most rooms as a beautiful and harmonious addition to the furnishings. Complete with $15 worth of records for $115. Pay $5 a month.

PHILLIPS & CREW

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181 PEACHTREE

STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVE



"A MAN OF FINE CLOTH---"

was an expression of the sixties that firmly established you---

Tradition and custom have led the world to judge a man by his good appearance. And in *this* busy age your attire is *all the more* the SYMBOL OF YOU!

First impressions are indelible . . . *make yours GOOD!* Dress up to your achievements and your plans. *Dress well* in clothes of "fine cloth"—clothes that tell the interested world *"here is a man of consequence."*

Clothes of prestige . . . . Muse Clothes—substantial, dependable, representative!

Give attention to quality! . . . *good* clothes serve you well and long; stand you out finely season through season.

Genuineness has got to be in a suit, as in everything else, to make it pay. Quality is the thing, not price; and whatever the price for quality, it pays for itself over and over again in service and satisfaction and prestige.

Get in line!

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Hickey Freeman Clothes

Society Brand Clothes

Sims Reiterates Sentiment Voiced In Famous Speech

Retired Admiral Still Thinks U. S. Would Help Britain in Pinch.

San Diego, Cal., April 7.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, yesterday made it plain that he held to the sentiments expressed in his famous London speech of 1910 when he said that If England was threatened by a coalition of powers, Great Britain could count on "their cousins across the Atlantic." Admiral Sims spoke at the chamber of commerce.

Admiral Sims said of his London speech:

"The sentiments I expressed at that time were my personal sentiments. On that particular occasion the dinner was scheduled as strictly informal with speeches eliminated.

"The Lord Mayor of London paid the American nation a pretty compliment and called on me for a few remarks. I spoke what was in my heart. I meant what I said when I expressed my personal opinion that if the English were ever menaced by a coalition of powers they could count on their cousins across the Atlantic. I think exactly the same way today."

The admiral spoke for naval preparedness and declared that a situation might arise to cause America to abandon its attitude of "letting Europe fight it out." He said:

"I am no alarmist, but suppose Russia, Germany and Turkey were to form a coalition. The United States might not want to be embroiled but could we stay out? If England were in danger of being overpowered could we sit tight and do nothing?"

Admiral Sims said the United States was "practically ham strung" in the Pacific without advanced naval bases there.

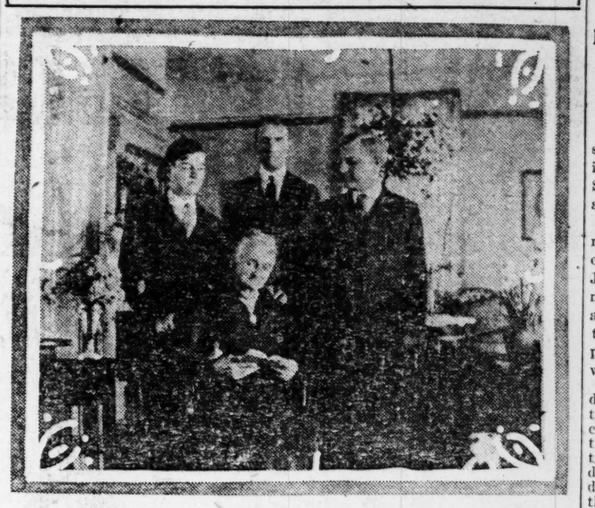
No two languages use the word lace for this fabric.

The Arabian lute was made from 21 pieces of maplewood.

Two hundred and forty thousand people of this country will go to Europe this year, it is predicted.

Pupils of Yesterdays Pay Tribute to Beloved Teacher

FORMER GROVE SCHOOL SCHOLARS VISIT "MISS JULE"



Miss "Jule" Moss has taught the Grove school in Athens at "Moss-Side" for many years. Recently when her birthday was celebrated the boys and girls who went to school to her gave her a surprise party and "went to school" again. In the group are seen "Miss Jule," Judge T. F. Green and his son, Thomas F. Green, and Dr. W. L. Moss, three of her former pupils.

BY MARTHA GOODE ANDERSON

"Backward, turn backward, O time, in your flight, and make me a child again just for tonight"—and that is just what time did for old-young boys and girls over in Athens, March 22.

On that day all of the boys and girls, now grown up, who had been the pupils in the more-or-less-long-ago in the beloved "Grove school" went back to school for a day and did honor to the much loved teacher of that school, Miss Jule Moss, whose birthday it was.

Through the length and breadth of Georgia there are pupils who learned their first letters from "Miss Jule." Many of them are the most distinguished Georgians of today and few there are who went to that little school who fail to pay tribute to Miss Jule in their lasting love and appreciation of the early lessons, not only learned from books which she taught them, but of those larger lessons in character building which were a part of her fine curriculum.

On the evening of Miss "Jule's" bithday, much to her surprise, there appeared at her door two of Athns' most dignified citizens, Neddie and Harry Hodgson, dressed in short breeches and jackets and carrying their school satchels in their hands. They were followed by a group of girls and boys who had been pupils in the eighties.

By 9 o'clock all of the pupils of the long ago assembled and "school took in." Miss Jule with the characteristic response which always endeared her to every one of her scholars entered into the spirit of the affair and tinkled the little bell, which had called them to order so often in those other far off days. The sweet old teacher, seated at a lovely mahogany table, a gift from her pupils, called the roll, and received the same response which had resounded formerly in that dear old school room—"present, brushed my teth and studied at home"—only the answers varied somewhat this time for one pupil whose name we will not tell replied: "Present, brushed my teeth, not the same ones, and studied at home." And another said, "I have none to brush."

Like It Used to Be?

It is impossible to think of this school without remembering those so long associated with Miss Jule in teaching, Miss Susie Newton and Miss Mary Bacon.

The same chairs in which the teachers sat in the old school days were placed just as they were then—all of the old blue-back spelling books were lost, however—and there were none of the books of pre-historic age at hand so after the roll had been called pupils and teachers began to reminisce. Frank Lipscomb had brought with him an old program which dated bavk to 1885 and just for fun we will repeat it here for we feel very sure that it will recall to you also memories of school days when you "spoke your piece," too:

The program of June 12, 1885:

Willie Moss—"Three Little Bugs in a basket.

Charlie Talmadge—"Reply of Wallace to Bruce."

Tommie Gerdine (absent)—"Home, Sweet Home."

Harry Hodgson—"Pat and the Mosquito."

Jim Barrow (absent)—"Composition on the Camel."

Charlie Hodgson (absent)—"The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe."

Barnett Phinizy—"O! Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud."

Gerald Green—"Our Duties as Americans."

Recess and a Birthday Cake.

When "recess" came a big birthday cake was cut for the "birthday child" and in it were found all sorts of emblems—for instance, a ring for love, a thimble for industry, a penny for luck, a dime for riches, a gold pen for the ready writer, and a button for a bachelor.

Afterwards a beautiful silver basket filled with carnations and inscribed with the words, "A Token of Esteem and Affection From the Former Pupils of the Grove School, 1876-1923," and the name of Julia Moss, was given to the dear teacher by her "boys and girls," and just as she did every day in their younger lives she led them for a few moments in prayer.

The Grove school was long held in the old Moss home which is situated in Athens in the Moss grove of lovely trees. It is a rambling, loveable old house full of the things which were admired in the days of long ago and treasured in this more prosiac time as antiques and associated for Athens men and women with memories of by-gone days which hallows them. Long before there were kindergartens in the land and any public schools the Grove school came into existence and was attended by all the little children in Athens. Many a romance which has lasted through life and many a career began under the gentle instruction of this silverhaired woman whose influence has reached far.

Some of the Pupils.

Among those who have been pupils of "Miss Jule" are:

Jim Barrow, Walter Bishop, Jannie Camak, Louis Camack, Charlie Campbell, Elma Crawford, Arthur Cox, Munro Dearing, Howell Erwin, Gerald Green, Paul Hadaway, Roberta Hodgson, (now Mrs. Frank Lipscomb), May Hodgson, Julie Hodgson, (now Mrs. D. W. McNeil), Ned Hodgson, Harry Hodgson, Walter Hodgson, Annie Holman, (now Mrs. Will Scott), Mary Hudgin, (now Mrs. John Carlton), Hudgen, (now Mrs. John Carlton), Janie Hudgin, (now Mrs. Henry Carlton), Wiscom Hudgin, Dupree Hunnicutt, Ruth Jackson, Frank Lipscomb, John Moss, Birdie Moss, (now Mrs. E. J. Bindurant), Sarah Moss, Willie Moss, Bernett Phinizy, Charlie Phinizy, Walter Pitner, Eddie Parr, Earnest Parr, Howard Scott, Charlie Talmadge, Daisy Talmadge, (now Mrs. Pitts), John E. Talmadge, Coke Talmadge, Julius Talmadge, Eddie Upson, Emma Wier, (now Mrs. Thornton), Eva Wier, (now Mrs. McCurdy), and Rossie Wade, out of town.

The Grove school yell was composed on the evening of the reunion by Edward Upson and is as follows:

"Rah, rah rah, rgh,
We are the boys of the Golden Rule
Taught to us by dear Miss Jule.
Outside of spanking, we have no cares,
We brush our teeth and say our prayers.
Golden Rule Grove School!"

6,000,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN SUFFER FROM POOR VISION

Rome, Ga., April 7.—Six million school children in America are suffering defective vision, according to Dr. R. C. Augustine, of Decatur, Ill., who addressed the Rome Rotary club recently on "Conservation of Eyesight." Dr. Augustine is president emeritus of the American Optometrists' association, and is the guest of Dr. Frederic Vaissiere, southeastern director of the association. Thousands of school children, he said, will fail to make good in the world because of defective vision. He illustrated this by his own youthful experience, saying that he was a failure in school and could not hold a job before he was 21, when it was discovered that he was suffering defective vision.

Dr. Augustine spoke of the conservation of eyesight and its relation to the elimination of waste in industry and commerce. He attributed many automobile accidents and business errors to defective vision, which, he said, could be corrected by use of proper glasses.

Daniel H. McFarland, representative of the American City Bureau, outlined briefly the chamber of commerce reorganization plan that is now under way here.

Berry schools, Shorter college and the spirit of luncheon clubs were highly praised by Dr. Augustine, who spoke today at the schools and colleges and before several men and women's clubs of the city.

Dr. Vaissiere presided at the luncheon, which was held at the Hotel Forrest. President Reuben N. Towers, who returned yesterday from St. Petersburg and Havana, will make a report of the district Rotary convention at a later meeting.

New School Head.

Juliette, Ga., April 7.—(Special)—Mrs. Thomas H. Phinazee has been named as superintendent of the Forsyth public schools to succeed Professor J. T. Henry, who has been head of the schools the past year. Mrs. Phinazee is the wife of the county school superintendent, T. H. Phinazee, and has been connected with the Forsyth schools several years.

'FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH' IS FOUND BY SCIENCE

European Discovery, Easily Used at Home, Restores Vigor Quicker Than Gland Operations.

Those who suffer from nerve weakness and lack of vigor will be interested in a European discovery which restores full physical power quicker than gland operations. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, absolutely harmless and yet the most powerful invigorator known. Acting directly on important nerve centers, glands and blood vessels, it often produces amazing benefits in 24 to 36 hours and gratifying results within a week. Physicians say it gives speedy satisfaction in cases that defy all other treatment. Elderly people declare it is a real "fountain of youth."

Distributed under the trade name of "korex compound," the discovery has been tested thoroughly in America and the manufacturers have received a veritable flood of letters of praise and gratitude from revitalized men and women in every state. Patients past 60 testify that the compound quickly restored to them the vigor of the prime of life.

Knowing that this news may seem "too good to be true," the distributors invite any person needing the compound to take a double-strength treatment, sufficient for ordinary cases, with the understanding that it costs nothing if it fails. If you wish to try this guaranteed invigorator, write in strict confidence to the Melton Laboratories, 684 Massachusetts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. You may enclose $2; or simply send your name without money and pay the postman $2 and postage on delivery. In either case, if you report "no results" after one week, the laboratories will immediately refund your money. This offer is guaranteed by ample bank deposits, so nobody need hesitate to accept it.—(adv.)

INGROWN TOE NAIL

How to Toughen Skin so Nail Turns Out Itself

A few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.—(adv.)

Bibb County Uses Garage Building As Courthouse

Is Thought to Be Only Garage Courthouse in State or the United States.

Macon, Ga., April 7.—Bibb county, so far as known, is the only county in the state, or probably the United States, which is using a garage for a courthouse.

This garage is no galvanized iron roofed structure, but a fireprof, concrete building, erected by the late H. J. Lamar as one of the biggest automobile salesrooms, show rooms, shop as a building equipped with everything necessary to cause a man to part with his money to ride the highways in luxury.

Bibb county voted a half million dollars in bonds recently for the erection of a new courthouse. After the concrete framework of one section of the building had been built, the county officers, ranging from the judges down to the deputy sheriffs, were ordered to move out and make way for the new structure.

To obtain a place for the county officers, the Bibb county commissioners leased the H. J. Lamar building, a huge two-story structure, and the various county offices were moved into this building.

It is expected that the new courthouse will be completed during the summer as the work is being pushed forward rapidly by an Atlanta contractor.

INJUNCTION BARS MINE PICKETING

Miners' Union Legally Stopped From Interfering With Workers in Alabama Mine.

Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—A temperary order was granted today by Judge William I. Grubb in United States district court restraining the United Mine Workers of America form interfering by picketing or otherwise with the operation of the Beltona mineo f the American Fuel company, a corporation, which alleged in petition to the court that it is engaged in supplying coal for trains operating in interstate traffic.

The bill of complaint set forth that pickets "by force, threats of violence, jeers and other offensive conduct" prevented miners continuing in employment or accepting employment by the coal company and that such action had lessened the output of the mine to such extent that its contracts with the Louisville and Nashville railroad, a carrier engaged in interstate traffic, had been seriously interfered with.

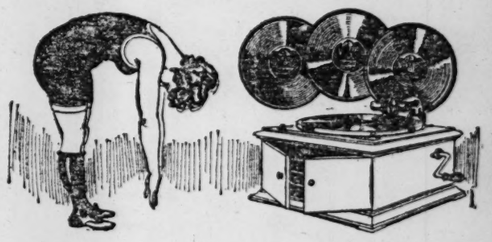
The order is directed against the national organization, district number 20 and its officers, Beltona local and its officers, and several individuals including two district organizers. No date had been fixed for a hearing in the matter. The order is effective for ten days.

Three hundred union miners employed at the mine have been on strike three weeks.

CABLE

—at Cable's

A Complete Victrola Outfit for Health Exercises



A GENUINE Victor Victrola and a complete set of three double-faced Victor Records for Health Exercises in a compact container with illustrated instructions complete.

It is easy to follow these simple, practical exercises, set to cheerful, rhythmic Victor music. There are twelve of them, planned by Prof. Charles H. Collins, an authority. You will be astonished at the invigorated feeling that follows their use.

Outfit No. 1
Includes a genuine Style IV Victrola and a full set of Health Exercise Records for only $28.00

Outfit No. 2
Includes a genuine Style VI Victrola and a complete set of Records for Health Exercises for $38.00

Terms Only $1.00 per Week

Complete set of Victor Records for Health Exercises can be purchased separately for only $3.00

CABLE'S

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Ve-lo-ra

THE VELVETY SHAMPOO CREAM

$200 Given Away

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST

1—Any man, woman, girl or boy living in Georgia or elsewhere, who is not an employee or relative of an employee of The H. & H. Products Company, may submit an answer.

2—All lists of words should be written on one side of the paper only, written alphabetically and numbered numerically. Write your name and address on each sheet (if more than one), in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate sheet of paper.

3—Use only English words, foreign words will not be counted. Do not use obsolete words. Where the singular is used, the plural cannot be used and vice versa.

4—No proper names or abbreviations of words or compound words will be counted.

5—Words of the same spelling can be used only once even though they have a different meaning. A deduction of one point will be made for each incorrect word included in your list.

6—Use the letters only as often as they appear in Ve-lo-ra Shampoo Cream.

7—The answer having the largest correct list of words will be awarded first prize, etc. Neatness, style or handwriting will have no bearing upon deciding the winners. All answers will receive the same consideration.

8—Candidates may co-operate in answering the contest, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside of the family where two or more have been working together.

9—There will be three independent judges having no connection with The H. & H. Products Company, who will judge the answers submitted and award the prizes at the end of the contest, and participants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive.

10—In case of a tie the full prize will be given to each of the tying contestants.

11—The names of successful candidates will appear in this paper as soon as the judges have decided the winners, and any contestant desiring a correct list of words, after the contest is over, may secure same upon request.

12—All answers must be mailed before midnight of April 25, 1923.

LIST OF PRIZES

	If 60c Purchase Is Made	If No Purchase Is Made
1st	$100.00	$10.00
2nd	50.00	5.00
3rd	10.00	2.00
4th	10.00	2.00
5th	5.00	2.00
6th	5.00	1.00
7th	5.00	1.00
8th	5.00	1.00
9th	2.00	1.00
10th	2.00	
11th	2.00	10 to 15 Tube of VE-LO-RA SHAMPOO CREAM.
12th to 15th.	1.00	

THE H. & H. PRODUCTS COMPANY

Atlanta, Georgia, P. O. Box 350

FOURTH CORPS AREA HEADQUARTERS HERE

Will Be Moved Into Atlanta Tuesday From Fort McPherson.

Headquarters of the fourth corps area of the United States army will be moved Tuesday from Fort McPherson to the newly completed Red Rock building on the corner of Spring and Cain streets, it was announced Saturday. They will occupy three floors of the building.

The staff of 200 officers and men under Major General David Shanks directs all military affairs in eight southern states, Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee.

All reserve officer training corps units in southern colleges, all national guard units in the eight states and all summer training camp activities in the southeast are under supervision and control of the offices here.

The United States is divided into nine corps areas, with area headquarters at the principal city in each. The fourth area headquarters have been located at Fort McPherson since Atlanta was designated as the central point, although McPherson is only one of a number of forts under its supervision.

Major General Shanks is commander of the area with Colonel George H. McManus as chief of staff and Colonel R. H. Parrott as adjutant.

The change was made as a matter of convenience and to provide more room for the organization.

LOFTIS BROS.&CO. EST'D. 1858

CASH OR CREDIT

DIAMONDS, WATCHES

April Is Diamond Month

Our Annual April Sales feature Diamonds in all the new mountings. Wear and own a Genuine Diamond, or make a birthday present of the April Birth Month Stone—the beautiful dazzling Diamond. For weddings and anniversaries that occur in April, make a present of a Diamond—it lasts forever.



"Isabella" Diamond Ring $75 $2.00 A WEEK

Two 18-K Solid White Gold Rings. Brilliant, Blue White, Perfect Cut Diamonds

Latest new popular styles, beautifully engraved and pierced. Amazing values.

WEAR WHILE YOU PAY

Watch Our Store Windows for Special Bargains



"Dorothy" Diamond Ring $100 $2.50 a Week

Wrist Watch, 17 Jewels



Rectangular shape, solid 18-k White Gold Case, high grade, 17 jewels at..... $39

TERMS: $1.00 A WEEK

Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices. Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted; old jewelry repaired or remodeled. Designs and estimates for special orders furnished free.

17-Jewel Elgin



Open Face, Thin Model. A Watch of Exceptional Value. Guaranteed 25 Years. Green Gold filled case, beautifully engraved assorted patterns, or plain polished. Gilt dial. A nifty, up-to-the-minute

12 SIZE WATCH

for the business man, employe, student—for every one who wants correct time all the time.

$32

Terms: $3.25 a Month

Open Monday and Saturday Till 9:30 P. M.; Other Days Till 6:30

Call or write for Catalog 374. Phone MAin 4033 or Ivy 9318 and salesman will call.

The Old Reliable Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World.

LOFTIS BROS.&CO. EST'D. 1858

2 WHITEHALL ST.

S. E. CORNER OF VIADUCT

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs by my simple and efficient method of fat reduction, often at a very rapid rate, and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.



I am a licensed practising physician and have made a careful study of the physiological requirements of the human body. This has enabled me to select such ingredients and in such proportion as in my opinion will produce not only a loss of weight without harm and an improvement in health, but with it an alleviation of all of the troublesome symptoms which frequently accompany and often are a direct result of overstoutness, such as shortness of breath on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, etc., not to speak of the relief from the embarrassment of being too stout. Stout persons suffering from such diseases as Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema, Asthma and high blood pressure are greatly relieved by a reduction of their superfluous fat.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you the renewed energy and vigor which come as a result of the loss of your superfluous fat. The medicinal ingredients I employ do not depend for their reducing power upon starvation diet or tiresome exercise. Taking them, they should produce a loss of weight without you doing anything else.

If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York
286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk N83



More Than Two Hundred Minter Homes Built in Atlanta Last Year

Many of which have been built in Druid Hills, Peachtree Road, Pace's Ferry and many other residential sections.

There is a Minter Home near you. 250 plans, all different designs, makes possible a home built to your individual taste.

The Minter Homes Co.

KELLER F. MELTON, Georgia Representative, 711-12-13 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

F. M. DUNAPHANT, Local Agent. Phone Walnut 2027.

"Better Homes For Less Money"

Tandy Mackenzie, Noted Young Tenor, To Sing in Atlanta



TANDY M'KENZIE.

Scotch-Hawaiian tenor, who gives a recital Tuesday afternoon, April 10, at the Women's club auditorium, in the series intime of the Atlanta Music club.

DALLIS IS ELECTED TO NEW YORK CLUB

First Southern Secretary of American Ad Men Goes East Today.

Ernest E. Dallis, for years a member of the Sphinx club, probably the oldest advertising club in the United States, has received notice of his election to non-resident membership in the New York Advertising club, composed of the leading advertising agencies, special representatives, publishers and advertising artists, in New York City.

Mr. Dallis was proposed for membership by George Ethridge, the head of one of the largest art organizations in the United States, and among his indorsers was Manning Wakefield, formerly of Atlanta, but now a special representative of note in the metropolis.

Mr. Dallis leaves today for New York City to attend the quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, of which association he was elected secretary last fall. This was the first time that a national officer has ever been elected from the south.

Submit Intervention Writ Against Candlers In Couch Mill Case

The writ of intervention of Couch Cotton Mills, Inc., stockholders against Asa G. Candler, Sr., Walter T. Candler, Howard Candler, S. A. Burts and H. J. Haynesworth, charging a deliberate plot on the part of these defendants to financially embarrass the corporation in order to secure its property through a foreclosure sale and at a nominal figure, was argued and submitted in United States district court in equity Saturday.

The instrument demanded that the defendants show cause why they should not set up defense against foreclosure proceedings, and asked dismissal of the receivers. It sets forth that the corporation is not bankrupt, although the court has already appointed a receiver, and that its liabilities, approximately $800,000, are offset by property valued at $1,700,000.

The intervention was filed by W. D. Couch, A. G. Couch, Ernest Metzger, L. J. Powers, Wells & Wooten, R. T. Boggs, George D. Couch, Thomas F. Griffin, S. E. Davidson, Southern Saw Works, S. H. Stark and J. A. Yeast.

A decision in the case will be rendered by the court after ample time for considering the evidence and testimony submitted Saturday.

JUDGE SIBLEY LEAVES FOR COURT IN ATHENS

Judge Samuel H. Sibley, district judge of the northern district of Georgia, and District Attorney Clint W. Hager, together with Deputy Clerk John Dean Stewart and other officials and court attaches, will go to Athens for a term of court beginning Monday.

Cases which were scheduled for the term of court ending Saturday, and which were not concluded, have been checked over until after the return from Athens. All of this week will be taken up in the court there, it was stated.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

Broke Up Housekeeping

"We had to break up housekeeping because of my wife's stomach trouble. No medicine did her any good for more than a few hours. On a visit to Oshkosh a friend praised Mayr's Wonderful Remedy so highly my wife tried it and she has enjoyed the best of health since taking it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

Free Free

50-PAGE BOOKLET ON

PELLAGRA

If you suffer from Pellagra or from weakness, indigestion, nausea, diarrhea, constipation, red hands, skin peeling off, sore mouth, lips, throat and tongue a flaming red with much mucus and choking, which are the usual symptoms of PELLAGRA—don't hesitate one minute but sit down and write to American Compounding Company, Box 2003, Jasper, Ala., for FREE BOOK on Pellagra. Sent in plain wrapper.—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

DICTAPHONE BRANCH OPENS NEW OFFICES

Will Maintain Dictaphone School and Employment Bureau.

The Atlanta branch of the Dictaphone corporation, formerly the Dictaphone department of the Columbia Graphophone company, announced the removal of offices to 430-3 Metropolitan building Saturday. Increasing business and the prospect of even larger increases, was given as the cause of the removal of the branch to larger and better equipped offices.

In addition to regular offices, the branch will maintain a dictaphone school, where experienced stenographers and typists can be taught the use of the apparatus. An employment bureau will also be maintained, which will furnish service to both employer and employee free of charge.

The local office is headquarters for six southern states, and according to the announcement, sales reported for the district in February exceeded all expectations, but even the high record of February was passed in March, and hopes are expressed that even the March record will be outdone this month.

The Atlanta branch also has the distinction, it was announced, of being the third largest dictaphone sales office in the United States, surpassing such cities as Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and San Francisco. E. N. Brown, manager of the Atlanta branch, announced that the slogan of the local office is "Double our sales over 1922."

Movies Are Used For 16 Atlanta Public Schools

Better Films Bulletin Reports Plan for Correlated Film Course Here.

The Better Films Bulletin for April, the official publication of the Atlanta Better Films Committee, edited by Mrs. McCord Roberts, press chairman of the committee, carries an account of the work of the department of visual education of the Atlanta public schools which will prove of interest to every Atlantan and an inspiration to many readers throughout the southeastern states who are regularly in receipt of the Bulletin.

The article reveals that 16 of Atlanta's public schools own moving picture machines and that there are in constant use six other machines belonging to the visual education department which are in use at one or another school every day. Luckie street, Walker street, Tenth street, Edgewood avenue, Calhoun, Kirkwood, East Atlanta, Grant park, Pryor street, Georgia avenue, Oakland City, Lee street, Commercial high, Boys' high, Tech high, all own their own machines, and utilize them every day in connection with class work.

Joe Coffman, head of the department says, "the machines are never used for recreation purposes or for amusement, although the pictures are entertaining and often amusing. They are always a part of the class routine work, and the films are prepared for the purpose of visualizing every branch of instruction.

"For instance, when the children are studying the southern states in their geography classes we show a film that is named "The Geography of the Southern States." This film gives first a great map, showing the general location. Then it takes up a certain point on that map, and goes into detail concerning the commercial and social conditions and resources at that point. If a city is being studied, pictures are shown of its manufacturing, or the fishing, or the farming, or whatever it is that marks the locality.

"We are getting together and will soon have a course of films directly correlated with the course of study, and then the use of the films can be planned ahead of time for the year's work, just as the books are decided upon."

Among the films that are in constant use in all the schools are "Better Milk," showing how milk should be bottled; "Hats Off," a story of the history of the flag, from Betsy Ross to the present time; "Pond and Stream Life," showing life and habits of insects; "Bending the Twig," illustrating the importance of proper habits formed in childhood; "Good Teeth and Good Health," actual pictures of how to care for the body; "Electro Magnetism," shown in connection with high school work, "Railroads in United States," a history showing from the first to the latest model; "Br'er Rabbit and His Friends," a first-grade film; "Gambling With the Gulf Stream," showing what would happen if the contemplated breach water be built in Halifax to divert the gulf stream; "Struggle of French and English in North America" showing boundaries and so forth; "Importance of the Water Supply" and "Proper Preparation of eth Soil."

Thieves Burglarize Two Places; Escape With $2,900 Loot

Burglars entered the home of C. W. McClain, 207 Woodward avenue, early Saturday morning and escaped with loot valued at $2,400. McClain was aroused from his sleep by the thief, and went down stairs to investigate. As he came down the stairs the burglar vanished through the back door. Police are investigating the burglary.

Another burglary of the apartment of Peter Colovos, Brotherton apartments, 305 Washington street, also was committed early Saturday morning, and police believe that it was robbed by the same persons who entered McClain's home. Articles valued at $500 were taken from Iolovos' apartment.

BUSINESS MEN LEAD CHURCH SERVICES

Dr. Costen J. Harrell, pastor of the First Methodist church, has announced a service of special interest for this evening when the Business Men's Evangelistic Club of Atlanta will be in entire charge of the service. Dr. Marion H. Hull, well-known religious worker, will lead. At the conclusion of his talk, various members of the club will give testimony of their personal religious experiences, after which an invitation will be extended to the congregation to respond to the evangelical plea. Music will be furnished by the club.

Dr. Harrell will conduct evangelistic service each evening at 7:45 o'clock this week, using as a general theme, "Invitations of Jesus." Music will be furnished by the Epworth League choir.

Miss Ada Louise Comstock, dean of Smith college, has been elected president of Radcliffe college. Miss Comstock will assume office in June.

CALLOWAY HERE TO HELP FAUST IN BIG REVIVAL

Dr. T. W. Galloway, pastor of the Baptist tabernacle at Chattanooga, will assist Pastor W. H. Faust in a series of meetings at the Gordon Street



DR. T. W. CALLOWAY, of Chattanooga.

Baptist church, commencing Monday and lasting two weeks.

The week day morning subjects are as follows for the first week: Tuesday, 10 a. m., "Christ, Our God, in the Gospel of John;" Wednesday, "Assurance of Salvation;" Thursday, "Soul Winning in John;" Friday, "Our Security in Gospel of John;" Saturday, "Our Homes," a service for women and girls only.

Sunday, April 15, four services will be held, including a meeting for men only at 3 p. m., subject, "Heaven or Hell in a Rescue Home." Subject for the rest of the week will be: Tuesday, April 17, "The Christian;" Wednesday, "The Christian's Walk;" Thursday, "The Christian's Service;" Friday, "The Christian's Reward;" Saturday, "Young People's Service."

Sunday, April 22, four services will be held again and at 3 p. m. a mass meeting for everybody will hear Dr. Calloway on "The Signs of the Times."

ON INDUSTRIAL TOUR

Barker and Smith to Get New Industries.

B. S. Barker, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and W. R. C. Smith, chairman of the industrial bureau, left Atlanta Saturday for New York and other cities in the east and west, for the purpose of personally presenting Atlanta's advantages offered to northern concerns who are interested in southern branch locations.

The tour is being made under direction of the industrial bureau of the chamber of commerce and is the result of numerous letters from northern firms received by the organization within the past few weeks announcing the intention of establishing branch offices and factories in the south and desiring information on Atlanta pertaining to that particular subject.

The matters will be taken up personally by Mr. Parker and Mr. Smith, with heads of concerns interested. The tour is expected to result in the establishment of a number of industrial institutions here. Among cities to be visited are New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Kenosha, Wis., and others.

"MATIES" ARE UNITED AFTER FORTY YEARS

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—Forty years ago John J. Murphy and Henry Gardner were "mates" who formed an acquaintance at sea. Mr. Murphy, now is chief of detectives in Savannah and Mr. Gardner still is a sailor. After being separated for two score years, they met here recently when Mr. Gardner's ship arrived from England.

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer to Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 786, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—(adv.)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 163B Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture dosen't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture
W. S. Rice, Inc.
163B Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name .....
Address .....
State .....

B. W. M. U. Delegate.

Hamilton, Ga., April 7.—Special.)—Mrs. C. J. White, wife of the pastor of the Baptist church here, is to represent the B. W. M. U. of the Pine Mountain Baptist Association, of which she is superintendent, at the spring institute of the west central division B. W. M. U. of Ga., in Fort Valley, April 6-7.

Kiwanians to Meet.

Valdosta, Ga., April 7.—Kiwanians from Albany, Americus, Ocilla, Tifton, Moultrie, Savannah and Douglas will meet with local club men April 13 when the inter-city convention of Kiwanians will open here. The conference has been called by District Governor Oliver of Savannah.

FRIENDS BOOSTING SIMS FOR CONGRESS

Mayor Declines, However, to Comment on His Plans for Future.

A movement to boost the candidacy of Mayor Walter A. Sims for congress from the fifth district in the state primary next year in opposition to Congressman William D. Upshaw, who is expected to announce for re-election, was given momentum Saturday when friends and supporters of the mayor announced that preliminary details in this direction had been discussed at a series of private meetings during the past few weeks.

Mayor Sims declined to comment on his plans, stating that he had been too much engrossed in municipal affairs to give any attention to his future course.

"I have been too busy trying to formulate plans for reducing municipal expenditures and wiping out the million dollar deficit confronted by the city to talk politics," declared Mayor Sims.

It was recalled by supporters of the mayor that before he considered entering the race for mayor he was all primed to enter the congressional campaign last year. Only after he was besieged with requests from innumerable sources to defer his congressional aspirations and serve at least one term as mayor of Atlanta, did Mayor Sims condescend to do so, it was stated by his warm supporters.

At the meetings held recently strong indorsement, it is stated, was given Councilman James L. Wells, of the eighth ward, as Atlanta's next mayor, in the event Mayor Sims decided to become a candidate for congress. Councilman Wells also declined to comment on his future political course.

CAROLINA POSTOFFICE CLERK IS ARRESTED

John A. Howard, a mailing clerk employed at the Columbia, S. C. post office, has been arrested for alleged theft of a test letter by Inspector Barry and Ellis, of the Atlanta office, according to a telegraphic report to Joseph P. Johnston, inspector in charge here.

Ailing Children Get Well on Syrup Pepsin

A small dose at bedtime brings relief and laughter by morning

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trustworthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I urge you to try Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!



HOSPITAL and doctor's records prove that 75 per cent of human illness has its origin in the intestinal canal, complicated with what is commonly called constipation. Realizing what that figure means, mothers should contrive methods of handling their children while they still control them that will prevent these future dangers. Teach children regularity of bowel movement, and be especially watchful of young girls. Insist on two passages a day until the age of 18, when one is usually sufficient. Give plenty of oranges and apples, plenty of butter because it lubricates the intestines, and encourage the drinking of water.

If you detect restlessness, belching, gas or wind on the stomach, sleeplessness, or lack of appetite, examine the tongue and you will find it coated, accompanied by unpleasant breath. The child is bilious, constipated. According to age, give from one-half to a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which children never object to taking as they like the taste. By morning the youngster will be well again. Likewise if the nostrils are stuffed up or there is persistent sneezing, a dose of Syrup Pepsin will break up the fever and cold.

Mrs. Geo. N. Colson of Bernard, Me., keeps her family well in that way, and Mrs. Ida A. Burkett of Carroll, La., who has been using Syrup Pepsin for a dozen years, has raised her three children on it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. The formula, however, is on every package. Druggists have sold it with satisfaction to their customers for over 30 years, and it is now the largest selling family laxative in the world. Buy a bottle today. It will last you for months, and the cost is only about a cent a dose.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN The family laxative

KEWANEE



National City Bank, New York City. McKim, Mead & White, Architects; Baker, Smith & Co., Heating Contractors; Geo. A. Fuller Co., Builders. Six Kewanee Boilers.

Answers the Most Important Requirement

When you erect a big building, it is for one of three purposes—either to occupy, to rent or to sell. But no matter which purpose it is, *all* the interests involved, are best served by the KEWANEE all-steel smokeless firebox boilers.

They give maximum heat without cessation and, therefore, insure steady comfort—they burn any kind of fuel and are operated at minimum cost which adds a lot to the profit account. They are a distinct asset when you want to sell, because they fully answer the primary and most important consideration.

The American public is now pretty well educated on the heating subject. Renters of either flats, commercial or industrial buildings, have learned to LOOK IN THE BASEMENT FIRST. When they find the KEWANEE Boiler, *the transaction is nine-tenths closed.*

The Kewanee Boiler invariably satisfies. It treats you right and never disappoints. It can't crack or leak or get out of order when heat is most needed. It has a record of achievement second to none.

If you want definite details to confirm all these statements, ask the highest class architects and heating contractors, or write to The Old Man Behind the Boiler. He'll write right back.

KEWANEE BOILER COMPANY
KEWANEE, ILLINOIS
Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

BRANCHES:

ATLANTA 1521 Candler Bldg.
CHARLOTTE P. O. Box 292
CHICAGO 822 W. Washington Boul.
CINCINNATI P. O. Box 75
CLEVELAND 706 Rose Bldg.
COLUMBUS 808 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
DALLAS 809 Southwestern Life Bldg.
DENVER 514 Boston Bldg.
DES MOINES 315 Hubbell Bldg.
DETROIT 1772 Lafayette Boul.
EL PASO 226 Mesa Ave.
INDIANAPOLIS 509-10 Occidental Bldg.
KANSAS CITY 2014 Wyandotte St.
LOS ANGELES 420 E. Third St.
MEMPHIS 1812 Exchange Bldg.
MILWAUKEE 835 Mer. & Mfrs. Bldg.
MINNEAPOLIS 708 Builders Exchange Building
NEW YORK 47 W. 42nd St.
PHILADELPHIA 510 Real Estate Trust Bldg
PITTSBURGH Empire Bldg.
ST. LOUIS 4200 Forest Park Boul.
SALT LAKE CITY 204 Dooly Bldg.
SAN ANTONIO 806 Calcasieu Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO 216 Pine St. Rm 210-11
SEATTLE Central Bldg.
SPOKANE 244 Sprague Ave.
TOLEDO 1121-22 Nicholas Bldg.
TULSA Oxford Hotel

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES—The Dominion Radiator Co., Ltd.
Toronto, Ont., Montreal, Que., Winnipeg, Man., Hamilton, Ont., St. John, N. B., Calgary, Alta.

Georgia Bankers' Meeting At Brunswick Tuesday

Senators Harris and Ladd, George Betts and Ralph Jones Among Speakers on Program.

A special train of Pullmans will leave Atlanta at 9 o'clock Monday night bearing the Atlanta delegation of bankers who are to attend the seventh annual convention of the Country Bankers' association of Georgia to be held in Brunswick beginning Tuesday. Five hundred bankers of Georgia, many of them with their wives, will gather in that city for the convention.

For three days the bankers will continue their sessions, with many speakers of national prominence listed on the program and with many matters of pressing importance to the banking fraternity of the state scheduled for discussion.

There will also be a magnificent program of entertainment, including banquets, dances, automobile rides and boat trips. On Thursday, the concluding day of the convention, there will be a boat trip concluding with a shore dinner on St. Simons Island.

Destroyer is Sent.

Among other items of interest, the navy department, at the request of the U. S. Treasury, is sending the U. S. destroyer "Putnam," to Brunswick, to stay during the visit of the bankers, in order that they may have an opportunity to inspect a modern example of Uncle Sam's fighting vessels. The commander of the destroyer has been instructed to immediately get in touch with the local committees upon his arrival and to place himself, his ship and his entire complement of officers and crew, at their service.

Among the speakers on the programs are included Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia, who will speak on the legislative accomplishments of the recent congress. U. S. Senator Edwin F. Ladd, of North Dakota, will speak on the industrial kinship of the south and west.

George F. Betts, of Ashburn, Ga., president of the Georgia association, will speak on the famous "Turner County Plan," the farming method, stressing the cow, hog and hen.

Jones Will Speak.

He will be followed by Ralph T. Jones, well-known feature writer of The Constitution, who will describe the results achieved by the province of Ontario, Canada, in the dairy industry. Some years ago, before entering the newspaper business, Mr. Jones was connected with the dairy department of the Ontario College of Agriculture and is thoroughly familiar with his subject. He will point out the wonderful possibilities in Georgia for a dairy industry even exceeding that of Ontario, which has made that province one of the richest agricultural sections of the globe.

Many other well-known men are on the program and it is confidently expected that this convention will prove even more valuable to the bankers of the state than those which have gone before.

L. R. Adams, of the Georgia State Bank and the Bankers' Trust company, of Atlanta, is secretary-treasurer of the association and he reports a record number of reservations already made. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Oglethorpe and complete arrangements have been made by local committees for the proper entertainment of all visitors for the care of the automobiles of those who travel by highway and for all other details necessary to their complete comfort and utmost enjoyment.

L. R. Adams, secretary of the Country Bankers' Association of Georgia, has announced that arrangements have been made with the A. B. & A. railway to operate a special Pullman train from Atlanta to Brunswick for accommodation of delegates from Atlanta and other North Georgia points attending the meeting. This train is scheduled to leave Atlanta at 9 p. m. Monday, April 9, and to arrive in Brunswick early the following morning.

A large number of reservations have been made and Mr. Adams states that prospects are very encouraging for a banner attendance at the meeting.

Manless Airplane To Shower Bombs In Future Wars

British Inventor Describes Horrors of Conflicts of Days to Come.

BY RALPH H. TURNER.
United News Staff Correspondent.

London, April 7.—The manless airplane, piloted automatically over an enemy land, raining destruction in the form of bombs or gas, is graphically pictured by Commander Charles D. Burney, inventor and member of parliament, in a remarkable contribution to the defense controversy which is now engaging the attention of all England.

"I see no difficulty in the use of aeroplanes without a man on board," said Commander Burney in an interview. "One could be produced tomorrow."

Commander Burney gained fame during the war when, working under the greatest secrecy, he invented the paravane, a device which proved the only real protection against floating mines and submerged submarines.

Weak in Air.

No topic is more universally debated over here these days than Englands' weakness in the air and her impotence in the event of an attack from the continent. It has been the more discussed since recent French "feelers" to abolition of all navies.

"Britain is spending $600,000,000 this year on armaments," Comamnder Burney said, "and the people are entitled to consider that an insurance premium of this magnitude is sufficient to insure safety.

"But it is no longer the strength of the navy that is our concern, for our defense against invasion has been moved from the water to the air. England has ceased to be an island and is now part of the continent so far as war is concerned. Our whole basis of waging war as practiced during the last thousand years has changed."

Commander Burney pointed out that, in the past, Britain has been an expanding empire, directing her energies through imperial channels and engaged on the continent only in case of necessity and always in association with allies. But now England must carry both continental and imperial burdens—"and the continental burden is entirely aerial."

"France has eight times as many airplanes as we have," he continued, "but that is only a fleabite. Suppose we were to spend twenty million pounds a year on new aircraft—and before the war we spent as much as seventeen million a year on navy construction—we could produce 4,000 large double-engine bombers a year. One of these planes could carry 2,000 pounds for some 400 miles and in a year or two will be able to take 4,000 pounds for 500 miles.

"That would enable them to destroy any town with poison gas. Of course, poison gas is forbidden by international agreement, but so was the torpedoing of unarmed vessels. Laboratories in some of the civilized countries have produced poison gas 5,000 times as powerful as anything used in the war. Each aeroplane today can carry four to six times the load carried during the war.

"That means that poison gas attack is twenty thousand times as powerful as it was during the war.

"What use are armies? What use are navies under such conditions?"

In order to master the defense problem, and work out adequate means of protection, Commander Burney pleads for a new governmental controlling organization, a combined staff of the admiralty and the air ministry, to co-ordinate the new war problems. He fears that governmental red-tape is discouraging the development of new ideas and asks, "Why is there no practising against 'automatic' airplanes?"

Developing his idea of the manless aeroplane, Commander Burney said:

"Apart from the value of a manless aeroplane for the purpose of adequately testing anti-aircraft devices, such as a machine may possess considerable utility as a weapon of offence. Already there are reports of experiments in France with aeroplanes that do not carry any pilots, and the suggestion is made that machines of this kind, if loaded with explosives, could be used for the bombing of London by wireless.

"I certainly think that manless aeroplanes could be loaded with high explosive and sent off from an airship, which could remain near enough to direct a huge bomb to the target in view."

Other Ideas.

Moreover, according to Commander Burney, there's no reason why England shouldn't construct a submarine to carry collapsible aircraft which could fly to their objective for bombing, fighting or reconnoisance.

"And I don't see why," he added, "instead of torpedoing a ship by the present method, we should not be able, by wireless control, to discharge that torpedo from an aeroplane, keep the missile in the air a thousand yards ahead, and direct it into one side of a ship or wherever else we want it to explode.

"We are spending our millions in the wrong way. For all the millions we spend, we have one fighting squadron in Britain and no airships. That is tranquility run mad!"

TEACH CHILD CARE SOON IN MUSCOGEE

Columbus, Ga., April 7.—Mothers of this county will view demonstrations in the care of children for a week beginning April 14 when the Healthmobile, being sent by Dr. Alice Moses, state director of child hygiene, will make a tour of the county. Dr. Moses has charge of the car, which is completing a tour of the state.

CONDITIONS INDICATE NATION'S PROSPERITY

Continued From First Page.

world, will not be entirely free from feelings of apprehension. But even the foreign menace fails to dissipate completely the optimism of those New Yorkers who are convinced that normalcy has come again.

The average New Yorker believes that the economic irritations which still prevent Europe from setting its house in order will subside under the influence of natural causes and despite the bickerings of continental politicians who find either pleasure or profit in keeping the ball of discord up in the air.

The New York financier and farmer want to help Europe; both are ready to extend a friendly hand if it can be done without direct involvement in the political squabbles that have discouraged friendly overtures up to date. Therefore he views suggestions designed to invite American intervention in any respect with deep and cautious concern.

Two recent events to some extent have worked a tremendous change in New York sentiment regarding European affairs. The first was the settlement of the British debt terms, the other the withdrawal of the last American military forces from Europe. The British debt settlement removed from the New York mind the doubt that [illegible] harasses the peace of a creditor until he knows how, when and where he is going to be paid.

The average New Yorker now knows that England is going to repay the $4,600,000,000 borrowed from the United States during the war. Consequently he feels that at least one load has been lifted from his shoulders. Another direct effect of the British settlement was to discourage racial and political partisans who joyously seized on every opportunity to twist the tail of the British lion. Controversy over the motives and integrity of Great Britain regarding her financial obligations to this country have practically ceased.

The recall of the troops from Europe has also had a salutary effect by encouraging a more complacent state of mind regarding the relation of the United States to foreign affairs. There is no question that New Yorkers are generally gratified with the action of the president in recalling the American forces.

Must Help Ultimately.

This does not mean that the average New Yorker is not willing to lend a helping hand to Europe. He knows that ultimately this country will have to help its European friends. There is no question that he will be behind any venture in this direction short of participation in political disputes.

The present frame of mind of New York manifestly reflects the determination to demand the greatest degree of caution in such ventures. Popular approval of any foreign undertaking will only be given after the fullest and most convincing information of government plans has been furnished.

Primarily the New Yorker believes that the United States should stay out of Europe. He points to the popular indorsement of the policy proclaimed by Mr. Harding in the presidential contest two years ago. To him the league of nations is a closed incident and merely an academic subject of controversial interest. He would prefer that new machinery should be invented to provide correctives for European ailments and that the inventing should be done on this side of the water.

Attitude Toward World Court.

Most New Yorkers view Mr. Harding's proposal that the United States should become a member of the permanent court of international justice with skepticism, or indifference. His mind as yet has not formulated a coherent or satisfactory opinion about it. The fact that the court is the erection of the league of nations does not commend it. The average New Yorker, therefore, looks to Mr. Harding, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Hoover and other sponsors for the international court idea for the fullest and most complete information regarding the scope and character of responsibilities which this country would have to assume before giving his approval.

Discussion of the international court project has so far failed to inspire unusual interest in it, or to excite the citizen of the Empire State over the possible recrudescence of the league of nations issue. He will demand to know a good deal more about the responsibilities which he may be called to share before willingly appearing as a principal in any international undertaking.

Popular New York sentiment regarding Mr. Harding is naturally divided. Republicans credit him with having contributed largely to the gratifying improvement in business conditions—"bringing back the full dinner pail." They exhibit good sportsmanship in overlooking defects in his character discovered by critics in his own party. They hold congress, and not Mr. Harding, responsible for failures to keep pledges made during the presidential campaign.

Effect of Bloc System.

Their estimate of congress is that the bloc system in politics has reduced the national statesman to the intellectual status of an alderman, and made him a prey to the punitive threats of noisy minority groups.

The average New York republican appraises Mr. Harding as a "safe president," if not a strong one. New York republicans naturally assume that Mr. Harding will be re-nominated, if he wants to be. Party traditions are admitted to call for it. Yet there are some republicans in the Empire State who believe that Mr. Harding will take himself out of the mess, which they expect to exist a year hence as a result of the aggressive activities of unsympathetic or hostile liberal, insurgent and radical elements in his party. New Yorkers who describe themselves as progressive charge that Mr. Harding is a reactionary; all of them agree that he is a conservative.

If Mr. Harding should take himself out of the fight a liberal of the Hiram Johnson, Albert J. Beveridge, or William E. Borah type would find favor with those elements which regard Mr. Harding as unsympathetic. New York republicans who are traditionally conservative would prefer a man less conservative than Mr. Harding, but more orthodox than either Mr. Johnson or Mr. Borah. A man of the Wadsworth, Weeks or Pepper sort would find greater favor.

Not Afraid of Radicals.

New York republicans do not express any apprehensions over the threat of the radical groups to compel the nomination of Mr. La Follette or one of his kind of radicals. They admit Mr. La Follette would probably be able to recruit considerable support among the labor and radical foreign elements of New York city, but they believe that his real contest would be with William Randolph Hearst and not the regular republican organization. They also think Mr. Hearst would land more of the radical votes than would Mr. La Follette.

On the democratic side there is a wide divergence of opinion as to issues and individuals. The issues have yet to be made. Of individuals there is an ample supply. If Woodrow Wilson were physically capable of assuming the responsibilities of either candidate or supreme leader there is little question that he would receive a larger measure of democratic support in New York than any other man in his party.

Democratic appraisment of him reflects a demand for his services as counselor rather than as active participant. His opinions already carry great weight with New York democrats. Under present conditions his opposition would prevent any man from getting the party nomination.

Mr. McAdoo is regarded with mild interest by New York democrats. They admit a confusion of mind as to his real attitude on any of the party fundamentals. Mr. Underwood has many supporters, but geographic conditions are cited as an obstacle to his chances. Little attention is paid to discussions as to the advisability of former Ambassador Davis, former Supreme Court Justice Clark and United States Senator Ralston of Indiana.

Governor Smith's Chances.

If the New York democratic organization could confer the next presidential nomination Governor Al Smith would probably have no competition. He is in every sense of the word "the man of the hour" in his own state. But even Mr. Smith's most earnest admirers appreciate the extent of opposition to him, due to the wholly un-American prejudice against the nomination of a Catholic which exists in the south and some sections of the west, and which the Ku Klux Klan organization is intensively propagating.

The governor himself does not appear to fear the effect of this influence, and it is not improbable he will challenge the propriety and justice of it. Of late his time has been monopolized by a partisan row with the republican assembly, which has been merrily engaged in rejecting the mildly socialistic projects adopted by the democratic state convention—projects for which he is credited with personally holding little respect.

The democratic organization in New York state is, on the surface, in much better shape than the opposition. Governor Smith is the strong man in his party. In a test he could probably stage a successful battle against Tammany Leader Murphy. There is a good deal of feeling inside of the organization, but up to date it has surrendered to treatment, and no open break has occurred.

Compelled to Co-operate.

The first law of nature compels Murphy and Smith to stick togetner, to prevent the Hearst-Hylan combination, which controls all the patronage in the city government, from running away with the Murphy organization.

The republican state organization is all shot to pieces as a result of the defeat of Governor Miller last autumn. Since then the party has been without a leader and is just beginning to show signs of recovery due to the conditions existing in Albany.

Senator Wadsworth has respectfully declined to assume the task of reorganizing a local machine, most parts of which have recently been little else than adjuncts to the Tammany organization. The Manhattan and Brooklyn republican organizations have been more interested in making deals over local offices with Tammany than in promoting the welfare of their own party. Republican leaders generally favor a complete house cleaning before the next campaign.

Prohibition continues to be both an irritant and a joke to all political parties and most of the people of the Empire State. The dray law is openly flouted and defied. Juries refuse to convict offenders of whose guilt there is no doubt. Bootlegging has become one of the leading industries of the state and city. New sources of distribution have created a market for "wet goods" almost as extensive and systematically organized as was provided by legal machinery before the adontion of the eighteenth amendment.

Wine and Beer Memorial.

The legislature recently adopted a resolution urging congress to modify the Volstead act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer. Governor Smith has actively taken up the cudgels for the wets.

The democratic state senate recently passed a bill repealing the Mullan-Gage state enforcement act put through by the republicans two years ago. The republican assembly refused to concur in the repeal measure. This was done in accordance with recommendations of national leaders who believe it better strategy to take the dry end of the argument in the country as a whole than to surrender to New York sentiment, which is overwhelmingly wet.

Several ventures have been recently staged to bring about a combination of the labor and farm units in the state. Up to date these ventures have made little progress because of the skepticism of agriculturists regarding the value of such an alliance to their interests.

The New York farmer appears to be reasonably content to go it alone. Labor generally is too busily employed at war time wages to give more than a passing thought to radical propagandists trying to organize a farmer-labor movement in New York state. Voters of foreign extraction appear to take much more interest in the activities of the radicals than native farmers and industrial workers.

Special Bible Sale

No. 1—Reference Bible, red letter illustrations and helps. Divinity circuit, large type with family record; size 6½x8½.

SALE PRICE $3.50

No. 2—A splendid text Bible, large type, size about 5½x7½; good leatherette binding. Regular $2.50 book.

SALE PRICE $1.50

Either Book by Mail 15c Extra

GAVAN'S
71 WHITEHALL ST.

Men! here's your chance

Our sale got a fine start last week!
Monday it will have new life!
We've added another big lot!

Hart Schaffner & Marx finest tweed suits
values up to $50

$29

WE want to help you to save, and we want you to feel that by buying here you do save, and still get quality—Hart Schaffner & Marx quality. Our enormous volume of business enables us to give extraordinary values like these.

Daniel's two-trouser spring suits priced $34 up
Daniel's New Tuxedo, $34

Daniel Bros. Company

Nettleton shoes — *Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes* — Stetson hats

45—47—49 Peachtree

Announcing

Our Co-Operation in the New

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Following out our policy of extending the facilities of our banks in whatever way we can to serve the public, we have arranged to give our co-operation to the new Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

We realize what the automobile means to the average family in bringing them greater enjoyment of life, and believe our action in helping those who desire to become Ford owners will be appreciated by many families who can now realize that ambition through the new Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Under this plan, you can begin with an initial deposit as low as $5.00. Then select the type of Ford Car you want—Touring Car, Runabout, Coupe, Sedan, etc.,—and arrange to make weekly deposits on which interest will be computed at our regular savings rate.

Come in and let us explain the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan to you, or, if you wish, go to the nearest Ford Dealer for further details.

Start today, and before you realize it you will be driving your own car.

LOWRY BANK & TRUST CO. OF GEORGIA
Cor. North Pryor and Edgewood Ave.

Fourth National Bank
AT FIVE POINTS — ATLANTA
BRANCHES
West End — Boulevard and Ponce de Leon — Decatur
Peachtree and North Avenue — Euclid and Moreland

The Citizens & Southern Bank
Marietta at Broad — Candler Building
Peachtree at Tenth — Mitchell at Forsyth

INDUSTRIES DRIVE PREPARATIONMADE

Temporary Headquarters Opened, With Clerical Staff Under Hal M. Stanley's Direction.

Temporary headquarters of Georgians, incorporated, were removed Saturday from the state capitol offices of Hal M. Stanley, Georgia commissioner of commerce and labor, to room 306, Haas-Howell building. A clerical staff, under supervision of Mr. Stanley, as chairman of the executive committee, was installed to handle the heavy volume of correspondence preliminary to the state-wide conference to be held in Macon, May 8, at which permanent organization will be perfected.

A special committee will be appointed this week to arrange details of the conference at Macon and to draw up a tentative program to be submitted to the conference, Chairman Stanley stated Saturday. This committee was authorized by members of the executive committee who met in Macon last Thursday.

Prepare for Conference.

Preparations are being made for the general conference in Macon to which representatives from every city, county, commercial and civic organization in Georgia will be invited. They will elect permanent officers for the new organization and adopt a program for pushing Georgia's industrial development.

Chairman Stanley stated Saturday that response to the movement, launched in Atlanta last month by about 200 representative north Georgia citizens, had already begun to assume tangible form. Sufficient financial support has been received from large owners of real estate, business men and others who will be benefitted by industrial development, to finance the preliminary work of the organization.

Early Response Encouraging.

"With the response we have met already, before the full possibilities of the movement have been explained to any considerable number of people, it seems certain that it will meet with great success when representatives from all parts of the state hear the Georgians, incorporated, program explained fully at the meeting in Macon next month," Commissioner Stanley said Saturday in commenting on developments of the week.

Until permanent officers are elected in Macon, the affairs of Georgians, incorporated, will be in the hands of the executive committee elected at the preliminary meeting here in March. The members of this committee are Hal M. Stanley, Georgia commissioner of commerce and labor, chairman; Governor-elect Clifford M. Walker, Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech and former state superintendent of schools; William J. Vereen, of Moultrie; C. B. Lewis, president of the Macon chamber of commerce; W. T. Anderson, editor of The Macon Telegraph; R. L. McKinney, editor of The Macon News; Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution; John S. Cohen, editor of The Atlanta Journal, and W. M. Baskerville, managing editor of the Atlanta Georgian and American.

FOUR
Sensational Bargains
USED PIANOS

Here we list four of the greatest bargains in slightly used pianos that we have ever had on our floor. They came from the finest homes in Atlanta in exchange on the wonderful Ampico.

PRICES VERY LOW

WEBER Upright, Rosewood Case. This is one of the best known pianos of the higher grade and is in perfect condition.

CHICKERING Grand, Ebony Case. The best known piano in the world and you will find this a splendid buy.

CONOVER Upright, Mahogany Case. This make is well known in Atlanta and it is as good as new. An exceptional bargain.

SCHUBERT Upright, Mahogany Case; a splendid instrument, in the pink of condition and at a low price.

VERY EASY TERMS

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE
80 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.

ON THE VERGE OF A BREAKDOWN!

Paw Paw Gives Veteran Quick Relief from Stomach Troubles and Sleeplessness



See what one bottle of Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic did for Walter Kulp, a World War Veteran, of 1116 Meade Avenue, Scranton, Pa. What he says in the following letter is important to you if you are troubled with stomach disorder, indigestion, nervousness or insomnia:

"I have used one bottle of your Paw Paw Tonic," he says, "and I want to say it has cured me.

"After leaving the army my stomach was in a terrible condition and on this account I could obtain only about three hours' sleep every night. When I quit work at night I was all in and, in fact, I was fast breaking down.

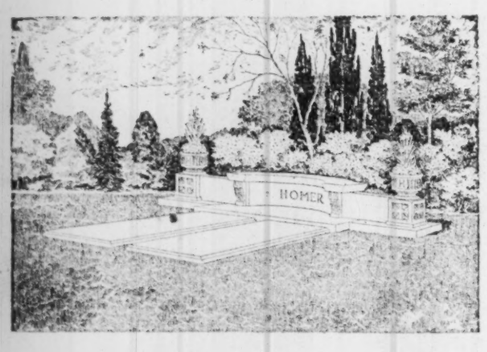
"Thanks to Paw Paw Tonic I am a well man again, can eat anything and it does not hurt me, can go to bed at night and sleep through till morning. A new man! And I owe it all to Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic."

Such blessed relief can be YOURS, too! Buy a bottle of Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic today and begin to improve your system. It conditions the appetite. It helps you digest all you eat. It rests your nerves. It remedies stomach trouble. It relieves sleeplessness.

You can buy Paw Paw Tonic at $1 a bottle at any first-class drug store.

MUNYON'S HOMOEOPATHIC HOME REMEDY CO.
SCRANTON, PA.

Sold in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy and all other first-class druggists.



Monuments

Write for plans and designs of beautiful and originial memorial shrines. Suggestions and prices cheerfully furnished.

"The South's Largest Monumental Plant"

THE McNEEL MARBLE COMPANY
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AUCTION
BANKRUPTCY SALE

Commencing Tuesday, April 17th, 1923 at 10:00 a. m. and continuing each day until sold at 1433-37 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., we will sell at public auction the entire assets of Leonard Norton & Co., in bankruptcy, one of Chicago's leading mail order houses, consisting of:

Over 175,000 pairs men's, ladies' and children's footwear in original cases.

400,000 yards staple cotton goods, 200 cases table and bed linens.

Millinery, Ready-to-Wear Dept., Inventory value over $150,000.

Knit Goods Dept., Inventory value over $100,000.

Men's Clothing & Furnishings Dept., Inventory value over $180,000.

Descriptive circular now being issued and can be had on request at the office of the undersigned auctioneers.

Michael Tauber & Co., 317 S. Market St., Chciago, Ill.
and
Sam'l L. Winternite & Co., 407 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago.

AUCTIONEERS.

CREDIT CONVENTION PLANS PROGRESSING

Unique Features to Mark Gathering of Credit Men Here in June.

C. L. Williamson, secretary of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, reported a splendid record of accomplishment on the part of the convention committee in its preparations for the 1923 convention of the national body to be held in Atlanta June 12 to 15, at the monthly meeting of the general convention committee held last week at the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Williamson stated that a number of very unusual convention features will be presented, unique not only among conventions of this important national organization, but among all the conventions ever held in Atlanta. Among these will be an exhibit of Georgia industries and products, supplemented by a series of industrial films that will prove to be a feature of unusual interest to visitors from the north and west as well as to Atlantans.

The convention committee is authority for the statement that the June convention will bring to this city one of the most representative bodies of big business men that has ever come to Atlanta at one time, the national association comprising bankers and officials of many of America's greatest industrial and commercial enterprises. Their viewing of the industries and products of Georgia at first-hand, as will be presented at this exhibition, is expected to go far in removing prejudice to the south and to influence eastern capitalists in regard to the immense possibilities of Georgia and surrounding states for development of new industries and establishment of enterprises.

Co-operation of the federal bureau of foreign and domestic commerce has been assured Atlanta credit men, according to Herbert E. Choate, general chairman of the convention committee, who is in receipt of a letter from the Atlanta office of the bureau stating that a special request had been forwarded to Washington for exhibit material. It is probably also, according to Mr. Choate, that prominent officials of the department of commerce, will come to Atlanta to address the convention on broad problems affecting the trend of the nation's trade and industry.

Mr. Williamson announced that over 1,000 advance reservations had been made by delegates to the convention, and more than double that number is expected to be in the hands of the Atlanta committee by the end of this month.

Special preparations are under way for a ladies' get-together luncheon to be held on April 17 at the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. B. W. Boykin, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Percy, Mrs. F. B. Ramsey and a strong committee of women workers, is actively projecting arrangements to make this affair a success.

The general committee of the Atlanta association includes the following prominent Atlantans: Herbert E. Choate, Bolling H. Jones, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, W. L. Percy, H. D. Carter, H. S. Collinsworth, T. P. Hicks, C. E. Howard, H. F. Moody, E. S. Papy, Ralph Rosenbaum, W. B. Wallace, W. B. Willingham, Sr., William Akers, J. L. Baldwin, C. B. Bidwell, B. M. Boykin, John M. Cooper, P. P. Harley, Robert E. Harvey, E. F. Huff, W. C. Loveioy, Harry T. Moore, H. C. Howard, F. B. Ramey, Hatton B. Rogers, Julian Thomas, George Winship and S. R. Young.

SUPREME PICKET IS ENTERTAINED BY MACCABEES

One of the largest gatherings ever held by the Maccabees and Women's Benefit society was the session on Friday evening at their hall, 10 West Alabama street. George C. Morton, state commander, presided over the meeting. The meeting was occasioned by the official visit of Supreme Picket Honorable Frank O. Croy, of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Croy delivered a very interesting talk on fraternal insurance. He also delivered refund checks to the members.

The Woodmen Circle orchestra rendered music, together with the Central Four quartet, from the Happy Bunch minstrel, singing a number of songs, with Edgar B. Lester at the piano. A game of "23" points was greatly enjoyed, more than 50 taking part, resulting in Miss Mary Guilliams winning the first prize for the ladies, and Mrs. P. J. Farrell, the second. For the men, Leon Doster and Morris Walsh won the first and second prizes. C. O. Berry won the booby prize.

Mrs. Frances Horecky, district deputy of the Women's Benefit association, supervised the social in a very interesting and successful manner, and a great deal of credit is due her untiring efforts. T. P. Maddox, Sr., chairman of the entertainment committee, deserves also much credit for looking after the delicious refreshments, which were enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to be present.

The Maccabees recently reorganized by consolidating all of its tents in Atlanta, and have had a marvelous increase in membership since that time.

MAIL ORDERS Filled Correctly and Shipped Same Day Received.

For the Welfare of Junior Atlanta—

Baby Week

Enthusiastically Sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Club, Begins Tomorrow!

REMEMBER, YOU FOND AND DOTING MOTHERS, THAT YOUR "BABY BUNTING" OF TODAY will be the big, sturdy man of tomorrow who will take his place in the affairs of his community or the strong, proud woman who will wield her influence in the making of America. This being true you should have a care for baby's health and comfort. See how well prepared Jacobs' is to help you.

At *JACOBS'* 11 Stores in Atlanta

You Will Find Everything for Baby's Health and Comfort



Baby Foods and Remedies

—Meridale Milk Powder 18c, 63c
—Dryco Milk 59c, $2.19
—Mellin's Food 52c, 72c
—Horlick's Malted Milk 45c, 79c, $2.89
—Fletcher's Castoria 27c
—Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 48c, 96c
—California Syrup of Figs 39c
—Johnson's Educator Crackers 39c
—Squibb's Zinc Sterate 23c
—Merck's Zinc Sterate 23c
—Baby Brand Milk 29c
—Eagle Brand Milk 25c
—Dextri Maltose 69c
—Upjohn's Aromatic Calomel Tabs (12s) 10c
—Baby Ease 37c
—Teethina (for teething babies) 27c
—Imperial Granum 24c, 71c
—Cheney's Expectorant 27c, 51c
—Pertussin for Whooping Cough 54c
—Palmer's Tolu and Honey 25c, 50c
—Dextrose Merck ..... Ounce, 20c; Lb., $1.55
—Phillips Milk of Magnesia 24c, 43c
—B. B. Culture 63c
—Aunt Fanny's Worm Lozenges 35c
—Italian Olive Oil ..... 4 oz., 30c; 8 oz., 40c
—Pure Boric Acid, 2-oz., 15c; 4-oz. 20c
—Squibb's Milk Sugar 69c

Toilet Articles for Baby

—Johnson and Johnson's Baby Talcum 21c
—Jacobs' Nursery Talcum 25c
—Colgate's Baby Talcum 25c
—Vivaudou's Baby Talcum 22c
—Ammen's Prickly Heat Powder 23c
—Mennen's Borated Talcum 18c
—Hudnut's Olive Oil Soap 35c
—Baby Castile Soap 10c
—Conti Castile Soap, ¼-lb. 17c
—Prophylactic Baby Tooth Brushes 38c

"Creature Comforts" for Baby

—Jiffy Baby Pants 42c
—8-oz. Hygeia Nursing Bottles ..... 2 for 25c
—Miller's Klean Wear Baby Pants 29c
—Hygeia Nipples ..... 2 for 25c
—Anti Colic Nipples 4c
—8-oz. Oval Nursing Bottles ..... 3 for 18c
—Baby Hot Water Bottles 89c
—Infants' Toilet Sets ..... 79c to $2.68
—Infants' Hair Brushes ..... 42c to $1.19
—Infants' Combs 19c
—Baby Pacifiers and Teething Rings 12c
—Baby Rattlers 12c
—Bath Thermometers ..... 19c to 89c
—Rubber Bibbs 29c
—Safety Pins (assorted sizes), card of 12 ..... 8c



A Jumping Jungle Monkey Free With Every Purchase Made in Our Infants' Department Monday

Laugh-provoking are the grotesque antics which this monkey will perform when you pull a string. Fun for everyone.

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Every Child Accompanied by a Parent Will be Given Free the Great Cock Fight Game.

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—Pompeian Beauty Powder 46c
You're As Pretty as the Day I Met You
—Nul (A Deodorant) 50c
Safe as Your Favorite Cold Cream
—Ever Ready Shaving Brushes 50c, 65c, $1.00
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—Vanitine $1.00
A Drop In Each Eye, Completes the Perfect Toilet
—Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 96c
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A Healthy Scalp and Beautiful Hair
—Dioxogen 28c, 51c
Kills Germs With Oxygen
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Gray Hair Vanishes

—Musterole 34c, 63c
Chases Pain Away
—Maybelline 46c
Makes Every Face More Beautiful
—Nuxated Iron 79c
Enriches The Blood—Gives You New Strength
—Milks Emulsion 57c, $1.17
Nature's Own Remedy
—Dr. Huff's Tooth Powder 50c
A Dentifrice and Mouth Wash Combined
—Terra-Derma-Lax 89c
Takes Ten Years Off Your Face
—Palmolive Shaving Cream 29c
You Owe It to Yourself to Try It
—Ever Ready De Luxe Razors $1.00
A Clean Shave Quickly

Arden Toiletries

—Cleansing Cream $1.00, $3.00
—Skin Tonic 85c, $2.00
—Orange Skin Food $1.00, $1.75
—Poudre d' Illusion $3.00
—Special Astringent $2.50, $4.00
—Lille Lotion $1.50
—Velva Cream $1.00, $3.00



From Hubbard Ayer

—Luxuria Cream 40c, 75c
—Ayeristocrat Cream 40c, 75c
—Face Cream 75c, $1.50
—Skin and Tissue Builder 75c, $1.50
—Ayer's Face Powder 75c
—Pomegranate Rouge 35c, 65c
—Lemon Cream 50c

Marinello Beauty Aids

—Foundation Cream 75c
—Tissue Cream 60c, $1.00
—Whitening Cream ..... 60c and $100
—Antiseptic and Bleaching Lotion 75c
—Acne Cream 60c
—Youth Glow Face Powder 50c
—Youth Glow Rouge 50c

WoodworthPreparations

—Fiancee Lotion 75c
—Fiancee Face Powder $1.00
—Karess Compact Powder $1.50
—Fiancee Vanishing Cream 75c
—Fiancee Cold Cream 75c
—Garden Fragrance Talcum 25c
—Karess Face Powder $2.00

Jacobs' Pharmacy Company

BANDIT ESCAPADE "RUSE," SAYS BURNS

Continued From First Page.

cape on the inside of the prison to prison authorities.

Search for Chapman, officials declared, was being pushed, but reports given out in Athens were to the effect that no trace of the man had been found.

Burns left Atlanta at 6 o'clock Saturday for New Orleans, leaving the matter in charge of local department of justice officials. He stated, however, that he would watch the case closely.

The report of Chapman's sensational appearance at Athens Friday morning was followed almost immediately by the department of justice taking the investigation in hand.

Conference Held.

Burns was in conference with Warden J. E. Dyche, Heber H. Votaw, superintendent of prisons; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, and other officials Friday afternoon.

The presence of Mrs. Willebrandt was said to have no bearing on the Chapman affair. She called on District Attorney Clint W. Hager while in the city. The nature of her business in Atlanta was not divulged. She is assigned to handling liquor condemnations for the entire country.

BELIEVE CHAPMAN HAD ASSISTANCE.

Athens, Ga., April 7.—Agents of the department of justice here were working on a theory late today that Gerald Chapman, "million dollar mail robber" from New York, was assisted in escaping from the federal penitentiary in Atlanta and subsequently from the hospital here by two men and a woman. The operatives declined to divulge their reason for this theory, but it is known that every possible angle is being explored.

The statement of William J. Burns, director of the department of justice's investigation bureau, in Atlanta today that information had come to him which led him to believe that members of a New York gang had spent large sums of money to pave the way for Chapman's escape, was taken to support the theory of secret service men here. There was no additional information here to add to Mr. Burns' statement in Atlanta that he had a "very definite" idea who the men were and that arrests involving the New York gang might be made in the next few days.

Just what value secret service operatives attach to the story of Henry Bishop, guard at the hospital, who said he discovered Chapman in the basement of the hospital in Athens yesterday morning, is not known. It was reported from Atlanta that high department of justice officials were inclined to have doubts about Chapman being the man who was in the basement. They are understood to be checking up every incident of the story related by Bishop.

Chapman had not been apprehended tonight, although search for him has not been relaxed. Department of justice men on the ground are having very little to say. It is understood they are working under direction of Mr. Burns.

BURY GERMAN KILLED IN KRUPP WORKS CLASH

Essen, April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The funeral of the German workmen killed in the recent clash at the Krupps works has been fixed for Tuesday. It is reported that the Krupps plant and also all shops will be closed. The French general commanding at Essen has ordered the French soldiers to keep out of sight of the mourners.

The town of Essen has been fined 505,000,000 marks for the shooting of a soldier March 18.

"OWN YOUR HOME" SHOW OPENS MONDAY

Continued From First Page.

illustrate their various offerings and answer inquiries. The selection of a building site is looked upon as being one of the most important in the building of a home, calling for expert knowledge of real estate and values, sound judgment and great care. For this reason the exhibits of the real estate dealers will be in charge of attendants who will answer questions for visitors and advise those who wish to avail themselves of expert knowledge along this line.

Planning the home is looked upon as being equally important and the exhibits of leading Atlanta architects who will participate in the exposition are expected to prove highly instructive and valuable to those attending the exposition. Those in charge will advise those wishing assistance and help them solve problems of home planning.

Notable Exhibits.

In like manner problems relating to building materials and methods will be taken up by those in charge of the many elaborate displays to be conducted by building contractors and building supply dealers. Some of these exhibits will be among the most elaborate and attractive at the exposition, and will include every kind of building material.

Particularly notable for the completeness and beauty will be some of the displays of plumbing equipment and fixtures, electrical fixtures and furnaces, and visitors to the exposition will find the attendants at these ready to help them with their problems in their lines.

Among some of the most notable exhibits to be seen at the exposition will be the displays of furniture and rugs, musical instruments, etc., which have been artistically arranged to show them to the best advantage. In addition, the Martin-Nash Motor company will have on display a complete line of automobiles.

COMMISSION TAKES CONTROL OF K. K. K.

Continued From First Page.

withdrawing from any depositories any funds belonging to the klan except upon approval of Evans, Simmons and George."

The restraining order affecting the banks in which klan funds are deposited was dissolved, they being authorized to pay out funds on order or direction of the commission of three.

Simmons on Stand.

Appearance of Colonel Simmons on the witness stand in municipal court on subpoena of Furney, the klan cashier, charged with larceny after trust of $80,000 in klan funds, and testimony disclosing that Simmons had made known to Furney last Sunday that he would assume control of the klan within the following 48 hours, featured the hearing before Judge T. O. Hathcock.

In the trial it developed that the checks and money had been removed by the klan employees to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Simmons faction when they obtained possession of imperial headquarters.

Petition of Simmons

It now remains for Judge George L. Bell to act upon the original petition of Simmons for an injunction against H. W. Evans as imperial wizard, and other klan officers, restraining them from interfering with Simmons as emperor and imperial wizard of the order he founded.

There is also pending a petition for a receivership of the klan filed by Harry Terrell and other members of the so-called "insurgent" faction, hearing on which has been set for April 14.

The original ruling of Judge Thomas dissolved the temporary restraining order except in that Dr. Evans was restrained from interfering with Simmons as emperor. It meant that control was left in the hands of the Evans faction, and his adherents were jubilant.

As Judge Thomas prepared to affix his signature to the order which had been prepared, Attorneys J. V. Poole and Ben H. Sullivan, representing Simmons, offered an amendment making the Ku Klux Klan a defendant in the case. Over the strenuous objection of Paul S. Etheridge, Evans' attorney, the court accepted the amendment and announced his order giving temporary control to the three-man commission.

Trial of T. J. McKinnon, charged with larceny after trust of $20,000 in klan funds, was halted by Judge Hathcock after two witnesses had been introduced by Attorney Whitman, representing E. J. Jones, cashier appointed by Simmons, who took out the warrants.

Warrant is Dismissed.

Judge Hathcock stated that from evidence offered it seemed as if McKinnon came into possession of the funds, which consisted of checks, money order and cash, through the proper channels, and that nothing tending to show that they had been diverted to his own personal use had been offered. He ordered the warrants dismissed for insufficient evidence.

The two witnesses against McKinnon were W. L. Thurman, member of the klan extension department, and W. H. McElroy, a member of the klan "working under instructions."

Thurman identified the papers, checks, cash and money orders in the custody of the court, as being the funds which accompanied his weekly report for the week ending March 29, which he made to McKinnon, as his superior. Thurman said that McKinnon is supposed to turn the money over to F. L. Savage, head of the propaganda department.

Turned Over Keys.

McElroy testified that on the night of April 2, McKinnon "turned over to me the keys to his desk and the combination to his safe."

"Did you open the safe?" counsel for McKinnon asked.

"Yes, and the papers were not there."

"What would you do if you were in charge of approximately $60,000 and you heard that a raid was going to be made on your place of business?" Jones' counsel objected to this question and was sustained by the court.

"Who instructed you to go to the palace that night?" counsel for McKinnon asked.

"H. J. Norton, king kleagle of Georgia, and Colonel Simmons' personal represenative that night."

It was here that Judge Hathcock dismissed the warrant against McKinnon, after ascertaining from the prosecution that no stronger evidence was forthcoming. Furney was then tried.

Colonel Simmons Examined.

On direct examination by Attorney Etheridge, Colonel Simmons testified that he visited Furney at his home on Howell Mill road last Sunday afternoon shortly before nightfall and talked with him for about an hour.

"Did you or not at that time tell him you were preparing to take over the imperial palace and the affairs of the klan?" he was asked.

Mr. Simmons: "I did not."

Q. "Did you say anything about his advancing you $9,000?"

A. "I did not."

Q. "Did you say anything about it?"

A. "I was speaking to him in a frank and confidential way on this visit about some heavy expenditures under which I was obligated and asked him if there was anything that would prevent him from making an advance of salary to me in order to meet them.

Q. "Is it not true that you told him the klan was going to come to trouble and what you wanted money for was to take care of your friends in the event anything happened?"

A. "I did not."

Asking for Salary.

Q. "Were you asking him to advance you this months' salary as emperor of this order?"

A. "I did not."

Q. "What did this $9,000 represent?"

A. "I inquired if there was anything to prevent him as cashier from advancing my salary."

Q. "As what?"

A. "As emperor, to meet certain obligations."

Q. "Did you or not tell him you were planning to take over this organization?"

A. "No, sir; I did not."

Q. "Didn't Mr. Furney plead with you not to take any such action as that, and state it would ruin the order?"

A. "That part of the conversation that it would ruin the organization was near the end of the interview."

Q. "Did Mr. Furney or not plead with you not to take certain contemplated action?"

A. "There was no question of any action contemplated on my part.

"Did He Offer Protest?"

Q "Did he offer any protest of any kind to anything you had proposed to do, suggested, or suggested you might propose to do?"

A. "I suggested nothing that I proposed to do."

Q. "You know what a protest is?"

A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "Was there a protest?"

A. "There was a protest, or a request, rather."

Q. "What was there in the conversation that Mr. Furney said about ruining the order?"

A. "Well, if he used such a statement I am not clear in my mind as to that."

At this point Attorney Whitman interposed an objection to the line of testimony on the ground of irrelavancy. Attorney Etheridge insisted on its admission, and the objection was overruled.

"I think it admissiable," Judge Hathcock said. "As I understand, the evidence it is to show that there was some kind of contemplated legal action, which constituted the defense for drawing these checks or drafts." The examination proceeded.

Claims Discussion.

Mr. Simmons: "I acquainted Mr. Furney with certain facts that had come to me about a dissension; that I had been exerting every effort for some time to keep anything like this from happening but that it looked like I could not prevent it as I was helpless."

Q. "Is that all you told him?"

A. "In discussing that, I said 'I went out to the palance to see Dr. Evans and that a thing had happened that hurt me. Dr. Evans sent out a paper making it a criminal offense'—"

Here Attorney Etheridge objected, but the court held the testimony admissible. The witness proceeded.

"He said at the time he had never heard of it. Well, I made this statement: 'I have got to do something with this. I went out there to see him and he was gone and I have got to make a decision in the matter right away!' He showed a great deal of emotion and said, 'I feel the deepest sympathy for you. I don't know what to suggest.' And I remarked to him that I had rather be dead than that anything should happen of a radical nature, and I meant that, and I still mean it."

Q. "Did you say anything about your going to rule that thing or ruin it?"

A. "I did not."

Q. "Do you swear that you didn't?"

A. "Yes, I will swear that I did not to the best of my knowledge and belief."

Cross Examination Begins.

Attorney Whitman conducted the cross-examination.

Mr. Whitman: "What did you state to Furney verbally as to the cause of this dissension, which was apprehended?"

Mr. Simmons: "I told him it was because of the mismanagement of the affairs of the order and the perversion of the purposes of the order."

Q. "Was any conversation had between you and Mr. Furney about the proposed organization known as 'Kamelia?'"

A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "What was said about that?"

A. "That brought out this document I had referred to and we discussed 'Kamelia' and I remember this statement—because I had made it to others—that the 'Kamelia' had been a dream of mine from almost the beginning of the organization of the klan—as a woman's organization and not as an auxiliary of the klan."

Q. "Did you have a conversation with Mr. Furney relative to the attitude of Dr. Evans toward the 'Kamelia?'"

A. "Well, yes."

Q. "What was that?"

Attacks Evans' Stand.

A. "I said that Dr. Evans had no authority and no right in any way to interfere with me in this projection of this woman's organization and that it was unwise and unjust, an outrage, to try to intimidate the members of the klan in encouraging their wives and sweethearts not to affiliate themselves with 'Kamelia.'"

On re-direct examination of Mr. Etheridge the emperor testified that on Monday, the following day, he assumed charge of affairs.

Q. "Were you in supreme charge?"

A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "Did you direct the taking over of the funds, etc?"

A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "Did you direct taking out the warrants against Mr. McKinnon and Mr. Furney?"

A. "No, sir. I do not know who did."

Sheriff Takes Charge

Q. "Were you in supreme charge of all these matters until the sheriff took charge on the fourth day of April?"

A. "Yes, sir. I was in command until I was put out."

Q. "You never had anything to do with the taking out of the warrants?"

A. "No, but this action was agreeable to me after I found out what it was done for."

Q. "Did you counsel it to be done?"

A. "No, sir. I was consulted after they had been taken out. They tried to get in touch with me before that."

Q. "Then you were agreeable to it?"

A. "Yes, for a reason."

Q. "Why did you go to Mr. Furney about the money matters?"

A. "Because he is the cashier and I have been getting all my checks from him."

Question of Bond

Q. "Do you know whether he is under bond or not?"

A. "I presume he is under bond. He ought to be."

Q. "Is he custodian of the funds?"

A. "Not according to my way of looking at it."

Q. "They passed through his hands?"

A. "I don't know whether they do or not. The imperial treasurer is supposed to have the funds, but there is a certain fund set aside to meet current expenses."

Cross-examined by Attorney Whitman as to his reason for approving the warrants, Colonel Simmons said: "When I was informed that they were going to get Furney, I said, 'What has that boy done?' I was told, 'He has $80,000 of the klan's money and is getting away with it,' and I said, 'Go get him and bring him back and tell him to behave himself.'"

Yearwood on Stand.

After Colonel Simmons testified, Attorney Etheridge put F. C. Yearwood, who lives with Furney on Howell Mill road, on the stand. He said that he had overheard part of the conversation between Simmons and Furney.

"He told Furney that he was very much dissatisfied with the way things were going, and that he felt that he wasn't being treated right and it looked as if there would be a break. Yearwood swore. "He said the order belonged to him and he was going to have it or disband it." He said he heard the request for the salary advance but heard no reference to the Kamelia.

Before Furney made his statement the defense introduced Henry Kennedy, vice president of the Fulton National bank. The official swore that Furney presented two checks, one for $80,000 and one for $20,000, to him Monday morning and requested New York exchange for the amount, offering the explanation for withdrawing such large amounts the statement that litigation in the klan was anticipated.

Furney asked him to hold the New York checks for him, and Mr. Kennedy then gave Furney a receipt, he said. The checks were produced in court, Mr. Kennedy stating that they had never been out of his hands.

Furney on Stand.

Furney, in making his unsworn statement, told of the visit from Simmons. He said the emperor had told him that he felt as if the present officers of the klan had "frozen him out," and that so much pressure had been brought to bear against him by prominent klansmen that it looked as if he would have to take over the klan. He said he remonstrated with Simmons against taking such a step, pointing out that it would create a "national sensation."

Simmons replied, said the witness that he had rather see the klan ruined than to see it managed as it had been during the recent past.

Furney said that Simmons told him that two days previously he could have summoned 500 men "at the snap of his finger," to take charge of the palace, and that he expected to take it over within 48 hours. He also told of the request for the salary advance, and said that Simmons had followed his request with the explanation that he might use the money "to take care of his friends" in event the organization "blew up."

Said He Would Tell Evans.

After Simmons left, Furney said, Yearwood told him that he had overheard the conversation and that in the interest of the klan he had intended to inform Evans and Savage of Simmons' plans. Furney said that he presumed that Yearwood later informed Evans and Savage, who were then out of the city, for he, Furney, was instructed Monday morning by long distance telephone, by Savage, in Washington, to withdraw the funds. He told of the conversion of the funds into New York exchange and said the New York checks had never been in his hands. The receipt given him by Mr. Kennedy was tendered in evidence.

Judge Hathcock held that the evidence clearly demonstrated that Furney had merely held the funds in abeyance in anticipation of litigation, ordered him discharged, and said that he was glad to find the klan funds intact.

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INCREASES ARE URGED IN PERSONALTY TAXES

City Tax Assessors Issue Warning to People of Atlanta.

In a statement issued Saturday city tax assessors warned Atlantans that unless larger returns on personalty are filed at once, they will proceed to make arbitrary increases. The assessors charged that returns on personalty were "entirely too low in every instance." Assessor Little stated that less than $80,000,000 in personal property has been returned for taxation.

"City tax books in our estimation would carry an additional $125,000,000 if personalty in Atlanta was returned on the same basis as real estate," the statement said, "personal returns will be received as soon as possible, work having already been started, it was stated, notices having already been mailed to taxpayers, asking them to file new returns placing a higher valuation on their holdings, and hope was expressed that taxpayers will make their own increases and not make it necessary for the assessors to arbitrarily raise the assessments.

Owners of real estate are taxed enough, the statement declared, and the only way to collect more money this year from general taxes will be to require owners of personalty to "bear their just part of the borden." The statement added that the assessors intend to see that these owners bear their just burden.

It was also charged that a great number of persons in Atlanta had not made any personalty returns at all, and that those persons will be checked up and dealt with in accordance with the law.

Tax books will be closed Monday, Assessor Little announced, and anyone wishing to make returns on realty or personalty will be referred to the marshal's office in order that penalties may be collected.

Upson Gets Tractor.

Juliette, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) Upson county has been given a 10-ton Holt caterpillar tractor by the state highway department. Three of these machines which were allotted to the sixth district by the United States government were bought by the government during the war and have been turned over to the states for highway purposes.

M'CLINTOCK TO TELL MOUNTAIN ADVENTURE

Woman's Club Audience to Hear of Yukon Gold Rush in 1896.

Gray McClintock, Canadian author, naturalist and lecturer who will appear in a lecture at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium Tuesday evening, April 10, was one of the great number to make the perilous journey across the Canadian frontier to the Yukon in 1896, during the gold rush to the Alaskan regions. He was in Edmonton, Canada, in the early days when gold was first discovered in the Yukon and was one of the first of the 2,000 or more adventurers to seek the gold beds.

Mr. McClintock recalls vividly the perilous journey fraught with many hardships. Of the 2,000 Americans, Canadians and old country people to start for the north with the idea of going to the Yukon by way of the Arthebaska river to the Peace river and thence to the arctic ocean, not one hundred reached their destination, he declared. "A great many returned to Edmonton and from there back to civilization. Hundreds of them lost their lives from cold, exposure, starvation and scurvy. For a number of years the rush parties wandered back into Edmonton from the far north."

Mr. McClintock's life in the north and west has been made up of thrilling incidents, adventures and exploration trips. His trips through the mountains were for the purpose of studying wild animals, from which he gathered first hand knowledge of the animals that prey, which he now embodies in a lecture entitled "The Killers," and "The Female of the Species."

He was a hunter for a number of years, and like a great many men who have gone into the wilds, has been converted from hunter to student because of what he learned of wild animals. He very soon came to believe that taking the lives of animals was criminal. "There is absolutely no need to carry a rifle in the far north in order to protect oneself from wild animals," declares McClintock. "That has been demonstrated time and again."

The first railroad to be built in Canada was the Canadian Pacific in 1888, says Mr. McClintock. The Canadian Northern and Canadian National were built later. "Canada is very seriously in debt as the result of her state ownership of the railroads," this author says. He has traveled over these roads through the mountainous regions twenty times and has gone over the mountains and glaciers with a pack dozens of times.

Mr. McClintock was one of the first to discover oil in the Fort Norman oil fields near Glacier park in 1904. This oil field was later developed by the famous capitalist, John Lineham. Previous to that time a group of so-called religionists had been "faking" oil findings. The method used was to dig trenches and fill the bottoms with oil that later would seep down to the ditches. The oil would be dug off the top and sold to credulous prospectors in Cardston and Alberta. These fake "oil findings" caused considerable excitement for a period.

Ranching in southern Alberta and the growing and training of polo ponies formed another period in Mr. McClintock's career and his experience has proved interesting material for his stories on wild horses which have appeared in leading magazines. McClintock knows intimately Robert Service, Chance Burrows and other writers who have taken as their subjects the Far North and the Canadian regions. In addition to his early experiences, Mr. McClintock will speak on the later development of Canada, the beautiful mountain resorts and the special points of interest in the section known as "The Gap" west of Banff Springs. His lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures.

Holders of season tickets to the Atlanta Woman's club lecture series de luxe will be complimented with this lecture. Season tickets are $1.00.

France Is Country Of Small Investors, Statistics Prove

Railroad Shares in French Republic Mostly Held in Small Lots.

Paris, April 7.—That France is a country of small investors, and that big fortunes are extremely rare, is strikingly proved by the statistics just furnished by two of the biggest railroads, the Orleans and Est companies.

The former finds that, out of every 100 shareholding certificates—valued roughly at about $35 apiece, at present exchange—80 represent small lots of from 1 to 10 shares. Eighteen per cent of the company's certificates represent lots of 11 to 50 shares, and only 2 per cent represent lots of 50 or more. The latter's figures are much the same—68 per cent of the certificates represent from 1 to 10 shares, 25 from 11 to 50, and only 8 certificates represent more than 50 shares each.

In addition, it is pointed out that few of the blocks of 50 or more shares are owned by individuals. They are owned by insurance companies, co-operative societies, and the like, so that each block really is controlled by small investors. Thus it can be seen that France is no country of "railroad dynasties," such as the United States was in the great days of the Goulds, the Hills, Vanderbilts and the Harrimans.

Taking the railroads' figures as a fair basis, one can arrive at this conclusion: That out of every group of 100 possessors of shares or other negotiable papers, at least 65 are small investors; from 28 to 30 are in the fairly well-to-do class, and, at the most, only from 5 to 7 are possessors of really big fortunes.

All of which marks a distinct progress from the days when all savings were religiously tucked away in the old wool stocking hidden under one of the hearthbricks.

RAILWAY TO PURCHASE TWENTY LOCOMOTIVES

Charlotte, N. C., April 7.—The Carolina Clinchfield and Ohio railway has appropriated $2,000,000 for the purchase of twenty locomotives, it was announced here today by G. J. Mitchell, commercial agent of the road.

Ten of the locomotives will be of the large Mallet type and ten of the smaller Mikado type and when completed will give the Clinchfield a total of 100 engines, of which 48 will be of the Mallet type, Mr. Mitchell said.

MURDER JURY FAILS TO REACH VERDICT

Jurors Discharged After Failure to Agree at Double Trial.

Gastonia, N. C., April 7.—The jury trying Robert Grice and John Carswell, charged with killing John Ford, was discharged here late today after it reported it could not agree on a verdict and the men were remanded to jail in default of $5,000 bail each, pending another trial.

The next regular term of criminal court will be held in two weeks but it was not known tonight whether they would be called to trial then.

The jury trying the two men had been out 24 hours, after having heard testimony to the effect that the shooting took place on a lonely road near here when Grice and Carswell came upon Ford and Ransom Killian and two young women, one of them the daughter of one of the defendants.

Other criminal charges were made against the defendants by one of the young women.

AMERICAN COAL REACHES HAMBURG FOR GERMAN USE

Berlin, April 7.—Two Norwegian steamers have docked at Hamburg with the first shipment of coal from the United States. The vessels had 12,000 tons on board.

German manufacturers are understood to be placing large orders for coal in the United States and England since the supply of fuel was cut off from the territory of the reich because of the French occupation of the Ruhr.

The purchase of coal abroad, however, is proving to be very costly and has caused a general increase in the price of manufactured products.

The government, however, is of the opinion that the German people would rather pay more for their goods than submit to France.

Declines School Offer.

Carrollton, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) At a meeting of the city school board, Professor Knox Walker, present superintendent of the city schools, was reelected for another term, but declined to accept for salary offered, the same paid this year.

The Navy department of the United States will train a group of engineering students on cruising battleships this summer. Leading universities and colleges will be allowed to designate course in machinery.

WEEKS PROMISES ACTION TO INSURE NITRATE DELIVERY

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 7.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Prompt action by the war department to insure quick delivery of nitrate of soda at the Old Hickory, Tennessee, plant purchased by the farmers, is promised by Secretary of War Weeks in a communication to Senator William J. Harris, made public today. The Georgia senator has been urging action on account of labor conditions and the freight car situation. Secretary Weeks writes:

"I have taken this matter up with the chief of ordnance and I find that, through your efforts and with the assistance of the Car Service Division of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the car situation has been somewhat improved. It now develops that there is a labor shortage, and I am informed that the ordnance department is planning an increased wage scale, in order to attract additional laborers. The department realizes the importance of prompt delivery of this material to the farmers if it is to be of use to them this season, and every effort is being made toward that end.

"I desire to thank you for the interest you have manifested in this matter and to express my appreciation of the assistance you have given the department in expediting the delivery of this material."

Of the nine honorary degrees conferred last June by Cambridge university, England, six were given to men especially known for their service to agriculture.

PLAN CONSOLIDATION OF MUSCOGEE SCHOOLS

Columbus, Ga., April 7.—With the opening of the school term next fall, the Flat Rock and Midland schools will be consolidated into the Midland school, the county board of education has decided. The schools will finish the present term as separate institutions.

Addition of the Flat Rock students to the Midland building will necessitate the addition of two more rooms to the school, it is announced. With this new consolidation, the Midland school will care for students from Flat Rock, Midland, Mount Vernor and Upatoie.

Distillation of coal-tar produces benzene.

Great Nerve-Power Comes from Blood-Power! S.S.S. gives you *both*

The Nerve-Power that conquers, that keeps men young, that pulls them up to success, that makes Brain-Power clear and quick, comes from Blood-Power. It is the secret of strength!

The world has made human doormats out of thousands of fine men. Has the world got you on your knees? Has it sapped your muscle,



Strong, healthy men have clean, rich Blood.

your courage, your brain-power, your ambition, your health, your back-fighting strength? Or do you care? Are you looking for a way up and out? Do you know that the nerve-power that conquers everything was born in a blood-cell? Do you know that an increase in the number of red-cells in your blood brings a tremendous increase in your health and strength? You don't have to have pimples to prove that your blood is weak. It is a simple, yet a wonderful thing. S. S. S., the great blood-cleanser, will do it. It cleanses the system of rheumatic poisons, pimples, eczema and skin eruptions. It is the body-builder without a peer. It contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. Try it. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical. S. S. S. has been used and appreciated by millions for 97 years.

Mr. Joe Gudgel, Pittsburg, Kansas, writes: *"A friend advised me to take S. S. S., and after taking seven bottles, I feel like a man 40 years my junior, and I will be 86 my next birthday, having served with the Union army through the Civil War, and I also was with Custer in the Indian wars."*

you are exhausted after exertion, if you feel overworked, if your brain is cloudy, if your "pep" is about gone, if your muscles are growing flabby, if your speech lacks force and memory plays tricks on you, if you prefer to be alone and silent, if your skin is sallow, your eyes dull, if hollows show in your cheeks,—there is one thing that always lifts you up and out into a new world of force, energy and success. That is blood-power! Blood-power builds nerve-power! S. S. S. is a tremendous builder of blood-power. It helps to build blood-cells by the million. It means more nerve-power. It means a stronger body, a clearer brain, firmer muscles, richer blood. A clearer skin, brighter eyes, more energy behind everything you do! After all, it is a simple, yet a wonderful thing. S. S. S., the great blood-cleanser, will do it. It cleanses the system of rheumatic poisons, pimples, eczema and skin eruptions. It is the body-builder without a peer. It contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. Try it. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical. S. S. S. has been used and appreciated by millions for 97 years.

S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself again*



Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need.

This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

BEWARE OF ATLANTA'S NEW TRAFFIC LAWS

Don't Run Afoul of John Law

READ UP ON THEM

For the benefit of Atlanta motor car owners, we have published in book form all of the New Traffic Laws. It tells which streets are non-parking and which are parking streets; it tells where turns can and can not be made; it tells everything a motor car driver should know, and it contains a map of the Georgia State Highway System. Call and get one of these books.

Prest-O-Lite

And Columbia Batteries

The Battery Service Co.

"Friendly Service"

304 Peachtree St. **Ivy 2818**

POWER COMPANY ANNOUNCES ROUTE CHANGES ON LINES

Changes in routing of cars, which formerly ran on Peachtree street, southbound, and on Marietta street, were announced by the Georgia Railway and Power company to go into effect Monday.

Beginning of work on new track at the corner of Luckie and Peachtree street will force re-routing of southbound cars passing that point, it was stated. Completion of track work on Marietta street between Forsyth and Fairlee will enable restoration of regular routing of car lines changed while it was in progress.

The changes are as follows:

Route 23, Buckhead-Oglethorpe line; route 10 Whitehall street line; route 6, Capitol avenue line, and route 7, East Hunter-Grant Park line, all southbound on Forsyth, to Walton, to Peachtree and over regular route.

Route 5, South Pryor-Federal Prison line, from Houston street, southbound to Pryor, to Edgewood, to Broad, to Alabama and over regular route.

Route 13, West Fir-Lee Street line, and route 9, Woodward Avenue-Grant Park line, from Houston south over Pryor, to Edgewood, to Broad and over regular route.

Route 13, Irwin Street line, and route 9, Courtland Street line, norbound, Broad to Marietta, to Peachtree and over regular route.

Effective also on Monday morning, route 1, Marietta Street-Decatur Street, route 8, Marietta Street-East Fair street, and route 22, English Avenue-Soldeirs' Home, will be restored to their former routing on Marietta street in place of Walton street in use at present.

Route 12, Cooper-Richardson Street line, now turning back on Marietas street at Forsyth, will take up its former routing on Broa dstreet to Walton street.

Georgia Aeronautic Association Names Membership Chairman

L. W. Roberts was named chairman, and J. E. Addicks named vice-chairman of the membership committee for the Georgia division of the National Aeronautic Association of the United States, it was announced Saturday. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Addicks will serve in the national campaign to be launched May 16 to promote commercil and military aviation.

THANK YOUNG WOMEN FOR ENTERTAINMENTS

The wounded veterans at the United States Veterans' hospital, in a letter to The Constitution, requested that the young women of the Central Presbyterian church be thanked for their many kindnesses and entertainments which have been staged for the benefit of the hospital inmates.

The letter declared: "We want the public to know how these young ladies have brightened our minds and hearts with their jolly games and cheery smiles. We appreciate deeply all that they have done in our behalf and hope that they will continue as long as a disabled man remains at the hospital."

The letter was signed: "Boys of the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Atlanta, Ga."

Columbia university has presented the American Institute of Electrial engineers a scholarship in electrical engineering in the School of Mines, Engineering and Chemistry.

"77"

FOR

COLDS

"Seventy-seven" is for Colds and Grip, Influenza, Pains and Soreness in Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat.

Tweak!

In addition to the Cold; if you have a "tweak," in any part of the body, study Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all diseases, mailed free.

"77" at Drug Stores 25c and $1.00, or sent on remittance or C. O. D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William St., New York.

PELLAGRA

50-Page Book Free

Look for These Symptoms

Tired and drowsy feelings accompanied by headaches, depression or state of indolence; roughness of skin; breaking out or eruptions; sore mouth, tongue, lips and throat flaming red; much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea; diarrhea or constipation; mind affected and many others. Do not wait for all these symptoms to appear. If you suffer from one or more, write for your copy of the book today. It is FREE, and mailed in plain sealed wrapper.

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A Full Set of Teeth, $8, $15, $25 and up

Silver Fillings as low as	$1.00
22-Karat Gold Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings as low as	$2.00
Bridge Work, per tooth	$5.00
Porcelain Crowns	$5.00

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SAVE $10 In This RUG SALE

4 West MITCHELL Street

A Link of The Big Rhodes Chain—Lower Prices Because of Quantity Buying

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOUSE-FURNISHERS

"Where You Always Buy Right No Matter What or How You Buy"

4 West MITCHELL Street

SAVE $10 In This RUG SALE

SPRING RUG SALE





Only 95c Cash

To Place One of These Rugs in Your Home

$37.50 Kind $26.95 TOMORROW

More than a hundred rugs in this lot—all priced at $26.95—all worth $10.55 more than $26.95.

THE RUGS—9x12 feet—full room size, made of splendid quality tapestry Brussels. Woven in one piece—no seams.

THE PATTERNS are unusually pretty, and lots of them to select from. Any combination of colors you could wish for.

THE VALUE—Compare these rugs with rugs selling at $37.50 to convince yourself that they REALLY are wonderful values at $26.95.

REMEMBER—The sale is for TOMORROW, 8 A. M. until 6 P. M.

REMEMBER—Early buyers will get choicest selection of patterns.

REMEMBER—95c is all the cash you need to place one of these rugs in your home. Balance only $1.00 a week.

200 RUGS Going On SALE TOMORROW At $10.00 Less Than Their Value

RUGS!

Just at spring house-cleaning time comes a sale of more than 200 rugs. A saving of $10.00 per rug is here. The credit terms are liberal. New rugs on the floors now will brighten the home and make it more attractive for spring and summer. In addition to the savings in this sale, and the liberal credit terms. We are going to give a

FREE Dinner Set With Each RUG At $50.00 or More

FREE Dinner Set With Each RUG at $50.00 or More

2nd NEWS Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd NEWS Section

VOL. LV., No. 299. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1923.

FEE SYSTEM CAUSE OF GIGANTIC LOSS, SAYS MAYOR SIMS

City and County Lose $100,000 Annually by Its Operation, Says Hot Attack.

MAYOR ADVANCES PLAN FOR CONSOLIDATION

Calls Upon Legislators of 1923 to Heed Urging of Constituents and Change the Law.

Indorsing the stand taken by the Atlanta Federation of Railway employes in their fight to abolish the fee system in the county, and advocating a plan whereby tax-payers of Atlanta and Fulton county would be saved approximately $100,000 per year in administration affairs, Mayor Walter A. Sims Saturday issued a strong statement in which he urged the support of all loyal citizens.

The mayor stated that he had long been opposed to the fee system of remunerating solicitors-general and other court officers, and declared himself strongly in favor of placing these officials on a straight salary basis. When this is done there will be considerable saving to the county and less friction all around, Mayor Sims stated.

"I want to add my stamp of approval to the sentiment exemplified by the Atlanta Federation of Railway employees in their denouncement of the fee system," declared the mayor. "There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that this system is wrong and should have been remedied a long time ago.

Should Change Law.

"It seems to me that our state legislature should change the laws so as to prevent such a system from being exercised in Georgia. Such movements have repeatedly come up at each session of the legislature and favorable action taken by committees from both houses to abolish this infamous system, but always at the last moment it seems that certain lobbyists get in their reprehensible work and defeat the measure.

"I trust that the legislature of 1923 will accede to the urging of its constituents and abolish this plan of reckless extravagance. If the proper man, convicted mail bandit, from the hospital here where he was recovering from bullet wounds, began here today.

Agents of the United States department of justice, under personal direction of William J. Burns, department head, arrived here early this morning, and immediately went into conference with hospital authorities and federal prison guards now on duty here.

The convict escaped from the federal prison at Atlanta more than a week ago. He was captured with three bullet wounds, near here a few days later. From the hospital, where he was taken to be treated, he gained his freedom for the second time by means of two sheets knotted together, and eluded an immediate search.

Early on yesterday, while the country was being combed for some trace of Chapman, he was discovered by a nurse in a basement room at the hospital. He was reclining in a roller chair. Harry Bishop, a federal prison guard on duty at the hospital where another federal prisoner was confined, was summoned. Upon discovery that the man was Chapman, the nurse fainted. Bishop ordered Chapman to his room. He made his third escape instead. All day every available effort to find the escaped convict failed.

The scope of the federal inquiry, according to agents in charge, will be far-reaching, it was announced. influence is brought to bear upon the members by all right-thinking taxpayers of the state, this can be accomplished in spite of the lobbyists."

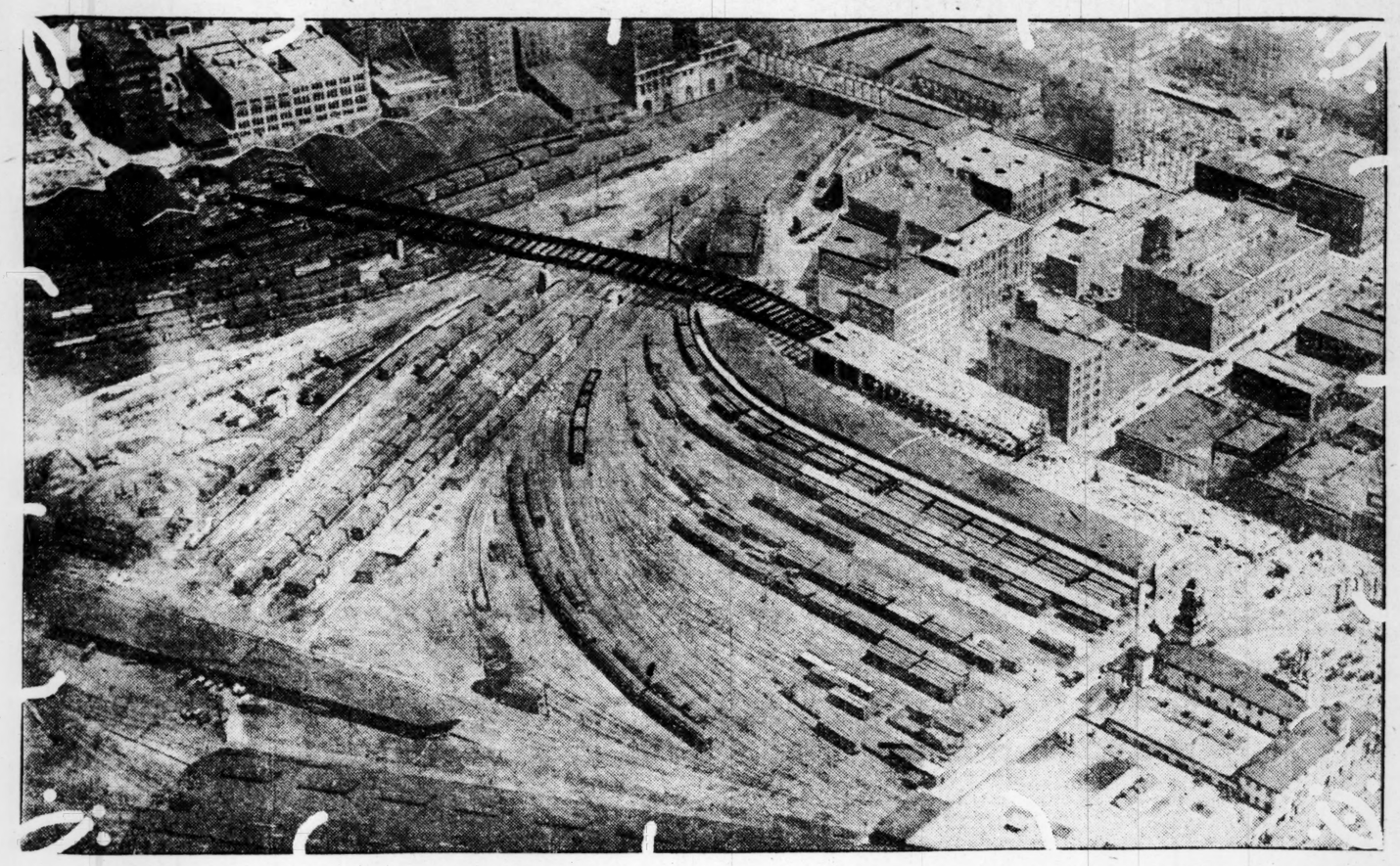
The mayor's plan to save the city and county approximately $100,000 annually is to combine the city tax assessors' department with those of the county tax collectors and receivers, and operate the two departments under one centralized office. By this plan, a great convenience would be extended tax-payers and cost of operation would be reduced 100 per cent, he stated.

Separate Departments Unnecessary.

"There is no need for two separate departments whose duties consist of virtually the same work," declared Mayor Sims. "Especially is this true in Fulton county, the majority of

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

First Aerial Photo Shows Steel Path of Viaduct



Above is the first aerial view of the Spring street viaduct, the last steel girder on which was laid Friday. The path of the big bridge is plainly shown by the great linked girders starting at the end of the concrete approach near the Terminal station and extending over the railroad yards to Spring and Marietta streets. The Terminal is seen at the extreme lower right hand corner of the picture, and the junction of Marietta and Spring is in the upper left hand corner. Most of the cross pieces of steel have been laid, as the photo discloses, and work of laying the remainder is being rushed to completion. The above picture, the first and only one taken from the air showing the complete steel structure of the viaduct, was snapped Friday afternoon from a height of 900 feet by Francis E. Price, The Constitution's staff photographer and a member of the aerial photographic firm of Price & McMullin. Pilot McMullin and Photographer Price were in the air at the time the last of the great steel girders was being laid, and within five minutes after it was in place the photograph had been taken and the airmen were settling down on a local landing field.

WILSON CONFERS WITH ROOSEVELT ABOUT POLITICS

Later, Franklin Roosevelt Says Foreign Policy of United States Will Be Issue in 1924.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, April 7.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic candidate for vice president in the last campaign, talked politics for an hour today with former President Wilson and later gave it as his opinion that a definite foreign policy for the United States will be the outstanding issue of the approaching campaign. Mr. Roosevelt, however, declined to divulge the views expressed by Mr. Wilson.

"Mr. Wilson is taking a keen interest in the political situation," Mr. Roosevelt said. He seemed in much improved condition, and not at all wearied after our long talk.

The former assistant secretary of the navy stopped in Washington en route from Florida to New York. While in Florida he conferred with James M. Cox, his running mate on the democratic ticket two years ago, and William J. Bryan. He saw Cordell Hull,democratic national chairman, and other democratic leaders here today.

Referring specifically to the league of nations issue, Mr. Roosevelt said there had been great changes in the world since the covenant was written.

"Conditions have changed," he said. "I believe that every one who thinks the United States should join a league believes it must be a revised league. It has been said, and I think correctly, that the Versailles treaty no longer exists as it was written. Conditions have changed vitally in Europe since those days."

Vastly different outlook, he added, might now obtain in the world had the United States joined the league. He did not indicate whether Mr. Wilson shared his views on the subject.

In addition to the question of foreign policy, Mr. Roosevelt said he believed the high cost of living, the problem of an adequate return to the producer, transportation and fuel will be outstanding issues in 1924. He declined to discuss candidates.

Fight With Spades.

Memphis, Tenn., April 7.—Samuel Hurt, 64, planter, of Greenleaf, Miss., was in a hospital here today in a critical condition and Melvin Bowden, 36, was under arrest at Senatobia, Miss., as a result of a fight over a fence line in which the two men are said to have used spades as weapons. Deep gashes were cut in Hurt's head and it was feared his skull was fractured. Bowden surrendered.

Women in Masks Parade Downtown Dallas Streets

Reported Women's Auxiliary to Klan Marches Clad in White Robes.

Dallas, Texas, April 7.—The downtown streets of Dallas were jammed at 8 o'clock tonight, traffic was at a standstill and police reserves were stationed at five-foot intervals while near the county criminal courts building members of the "American Women" reported as being an auxiliary of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas, assembled for parade, the first to be planned by the women's order since its organization about a year ago.

The parade started at 8:15 o'clock, led by horsewomen, three abreast, carrying the American flag the Lone Star flag of the Texas republic, and the American Woman's flag, followed by a 75-piece band, playing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The women, in long lines following the band, marched two abreast, wearing long white robes with red crosses on the right sleeves. They wore a peaked cap with a red tassle and were masked.

Women from all over the state were in line, and sheriff's deputies were on hand, following report today that rats, snakes and mice would be turned loose.

It was reported that the organization is not in any way connected with the "Kamelia," or klan auxiliary being formed by Emperor Simmons of Atlanta.

Appeals to Court To Stop Father From Hard Work

New York, April 7.—Jacob Nardi, owner of a fruit store in Wallabout market, Brooklyn, is a model son. Today he sought vainly for some legal means to restrain his father from working.

Jacobs went first to William McNamara, clerk of the Gates avenue, Brooklyn, police court. "I want to make a complaint against my father, Rocka Nardi," he said. "I want a summons to make him stop working. I have a comfortable income from my store. Ten years ago I brought my father to this country. He is now 76 years old. He lives with me, but he won't stop work.

"There is no legal way in which you can stop him," McNamara told Jacob. Jacob was crestfallen, but still hopeful. He next went to Magistrate Hyman Rayfiel.

"I want a summons for my father," he announced.

"Why?" the judge countered.

"I want to stop him from working," Nardi reiterated. "He's too old to work. He's been doing all kinds of jobs. As soon as one gives out he gets another. This winter he shoveled snow for the street cleaning department and now he's watchman for a factory in Green Point."

"I'm very sorry," the magistrate replied, "but there is now law to prevent him working."

JUDGE AT HERRIN RAPS PROSECUTOR

Says Assistant Attorney-General Seeks to "Blame Somebody for His Failure to Convict."

Marion, Ill., April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Asserting Special Assistant Attorney General Middlekauff, of Illinois, was attempting to "lay the blame on somebody for his failure to convict" in Herrin trials, Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell, who presided at the trials, tonight issued written statement replying to that given out by Mr. Middlekauff today.

Judge Hartwell declared that no later than yesterday Attorney General Brundage stated "he thought all my rulings had been fair" in touching on Mr. Middlekauff's criticism of the judge's rulings, particularly in the examination of veniremen. Mr. Middlekauff issued the statement at Mr. Brundage's request.

Judge Hartwell stated Mr. Middlekauff "without regard for truth" took advantage of the "intense feeling" existing outside of Williamson county, adding "I admit his superiority in being able to make use of the newspapers. He tries his cases there better than in the courthouse."

"The prosecution were loud in their praise of the court until now," the judge stated.

Mr. Middlekauff's statement, issued following announcement that the state dropped all other Herrin riot cases as the result of failure to obtain convictions in the two already tried, asserted "justice cannot be obtained in Williamson (this) county."

The request that the indictments be noll-prossed was made in court this morning by Delos Duty, state's attorney of Williamson county.

When court assembled A. W. Kerr, chief counsel for the Illinois mine workers, demanded immediate trial for the twenty-four men still under indictment on charges of murder, conspiracy and assault.

"I am not going to try any more of these cases," Mr. Duty declared. "Right or wrong, does not make any difference. I have done my duty and done my best."

Mr. Duty remarked that while he felt strongly that a crime had been committed, he felt that further prosecutions were useless and a needless expense to the people of the county.

Judge Hartwell then entered the order noll-prossing all of the indictments.

Prosecution Statement.

The following statement was given out by C. W. Middlekauff, special as-

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

Child Cripples Of Prague Slums Here in Concerts

35 Children Want to Demonstrate Gratitude for American Help.

New York, April 7.—Here to show what the help given to them has really meant, 35 crippled boys and girls from the slums of Prague, Czecho-Slovaka, with gratitude on their faces and song in their hearts, disembarked today from the steamer Volendam.

Treading in the paths of their ancestors, the wandering minstrels of central Europe, these children, organized into the Bakule chorus, will give their first American concert at Carnegie hall Wednesday night. They come, disavowing a trip for money or for propaganda, but to show they have well used the money sent them by the Junior American Red Cross.

The school was founded by Frantisec Bakule, who was an instructor in a children's sanitorium before the war. In the conflict the school lost all government support and its wards were forced into the alleys and gutters of Prague until Bakule, with nothing but a purpose, obtained a barn and instituted a new home.

One of the main financial contributions to the school during the war was a boy then 15 years old, born without arms and destined for beggary who was picked up from the streets by Bakule and taught to make fancy toys with his feet and toes. The other children sold the toys and the institution survived until after the war, when the aid of the Junior Red Cross would penetrate to the Czechs.

The Bakule chorus of 24 girls and 11 boys is one of the famous choral organizations of Europe. Its program mainly are folk songs.

Believes She Shot Husband She Found Hidden Under Bed

Frederick, Md., April 7.—Mrs. Josie Bowes believes she shot her husband, Thomas Bowes, when, she declared today, he choked her in her home here last night. The couple had been separated about nine months.

Mrs. Bowes said Bowes crawled from under her bed shortly after she retired and began choking her. She drew a revolver from under her pillow and fired. Bowes screamed and leaped through a window, she said, but she continued shooting until she had emptied all five chambers of her weapon. He fled to a waiting automobile and escaped. The machine was traced as far as the Frederick county line, going in the direction of Washington.

FRENCH BUSINESS BELIEVED AT ODDS OVER RUHR POLICY

Dissatisfied With Results of Occupation, Onus of Displeasure Is Put on Poincare.

BY HUDSON HAWLEY.

Paris, April 7.—Business interests of France, according to all indications, are dissatisfied with the Ruhr adventure and at odds with Premier Poincare's government, because of the failure of the occupation of the German industrial area to produce reparations.

Despite denials from all parties concerned, the belief persists that Louis Loucheur, France's wealthiest man, and President Millerand may be seeking to force a change of ministries.

Loucheur has just returned from London, where he conferred on the Ruhr with Bonar Law, the prime minister; Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer; David Lloyd George and other members of parliament. In doing so, Loucheur, considered one of Premier Poincare's political enemies, "went over the head" of the premier.

First Report.

It is considered significant that when Loucheur returned to Paris he first reported to Millerand, who is a bitter political opponent of Poincare, and then, after a lapse of twelve hours, called on the prime minister himself.

Loucheur represents the steel industries of France, although he has stated that he has relinquished all his directorships when he started on his political career. In view of the fact that Poincare was formerly the lawyer for the French "steel trust," the present developments indicate that his former employers no longer have confidence in him.

Millerand is one of the strongest presidents the republic has ever had. When he took office it was only on the agreement of the French senate that he be given wide powers. Millerand declared that he did not want to be in the position of the king of England—a title and no work to do.

Called Tardieu.

It has been reliably reported that Millerand called Andre Tardieu just before the Ruhr occupation and promised to make him premier, ousting Poincare, if the former could produce a scheme for getting money from Germany without invading the industrial area.

Tardieu, it is said, was unable to

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Help-Yourself Prize Winners Announced By Club Officials

REPUBLICAN PARTY TO FIGHT LEAGUE IF ISSUE REVIVES

Harding and Associates Still Opposed to America Joining World Organization, Says Clapper.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.
United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, April 7.—President Harding and the republican party will make another fight against the league of nations if the sudden revival of interest in that direction makes the question a political issue once more, as predicted by Former Justice John H. Clarke.

Harding and many of his associates think the question of joining the league was settled decisively in 1920 and that the matter is dead as a political issue. While they doubt if the democrats will force the issue they assert their willingness to conduct a straight-out fight against the league in 1924 if necessary.

This, however, is a development that lies wholly in the future and one which the most astute politicians can only guess at. But assuming that the present interest should ripen the question into a real political issue, the Harding administration will go before the country on an anti-league platform.

Ready for Fight.

"If anybody wants to make a fight about it, we'll be glad to take it up," Senator Curtis, republican whip, said Saturday. Senator Capper, chairman of the farm bloc, declared that the country is still opposed to joining the league. Both of these men started out originally as pro-league senators but turned later on.

Borah, Johnson, La Follette, Moses, McCormick and all of the irreconcilable faction will of course be ready to jump into the ring again. Rumors to the effect that Borah had swung around to the league are untrue. He is more favorable to co-operation with Europe but not through the league.

Two friends of the league can be numbered among the influential members of the administration. Secretary of State Hughes, and Secretary of Commerce Hoover. But they insist upon reservations first. This is also true of Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania. So long as the league covenant remains unmodified they must be counted as opposed to American membership.

Harding's View.

Just before he went to Florida, President Harding let some of his callers know that the more he saw of international affairs from his vantage point behind the scenes, the more strongly he believed that Washington's warning against entangling alliances should always be heeded.

The republican viewpoint is set forth in an editorial in the last issue of the National Republican, the official organ.

"It is difficult to see just how league propaganda in America is going to be as effective, even, as it was in 1920, when it lost by more than seven million majority," the republican paper declares, commenting on the visit of Lord Robert Cecil.

"Uncle Sam has had enough experience with loans to Europe and certainly the people would not sanction a move to make this country the financial angel of the league of nations."

Ex-Kaiser Designs His Wife's Dresses And Also Hats

Doorn, Holland, April 7.—Wilhelm Hohenzollern, who once held the destiny of the world in his hand, has turned dress designer.

Wilhelm is so particular about what his wife, Hermine, wears that he himself originates most of her wardrobe. His designs are later executed by Drecoll in Berlin.

The ex-kaiser's designing activities are not limited to his wife's gowns. He also produces ideas for her hats.

Hermine's wardrobe, however, is simple. She does not make a great display of clothes during the day. Usually she wears a simple blue pleated skirt and a light colored shirtwaist. During the winter she wore a fur jacket, woolen stockings and gloves, and heavy shoes. For dinner, at which everyone is required to appear in evening dress or parade uniform, the princess wears decollete with a long train. Many of her dresses are of mauve and old rose—the ex-kaiser's favorite colors.

Mrs. J. A. Stomkin, of Atlanta, Is Winner of the Packard Twin Six First Award.

THREE CAMPAIGNERS WIN TWO CARS EACH

Out-of-Town Members Carry Off Eleven Out of Nineteen Automobile Awards.

Winners of the forty-three handsome prizes offered in The Constitution's Help-Yourself Club campaign, which officially closed on March 31, were Saturday announced by the club management as follows:

Capital Awards.

Mrs. J. A. Stomkin, 209 Blue Ridge avenue, Atlanta; Packard Twin Six, value $4,429; 39,126,750 votes.

T. S. Turner, 592 Woodward avenue, Atlanta; Franklin sedan, value $3,150; 22,572,980 votes.

Miss Lucy White, Covington; Hudson coach, value $1,695; 21,481,050 votes.

Mrs. J. P. Brewster, Newnan; Reo Six, value $1,685; 19,569,520 votes.

H. R. Hunt, Powder Springs; Jewett coupe, value $1,645; 18,433,400 votes.

Mrs. Mary Ragsdale Brown, 633 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; Oakland coupe, value $1,590; 18,338,580 votes.

C. R. Whitlock, 625 Lee street, Atlanta; Chandler Six, value $1,575; 15,682,130 votes.

Miss Elizabeth Archer, Jasper; Oldsmobile Eight, value $1,525; 13,612,000 votes.

Special Awards.

H. R. Hunt, Powder Springs; Anderson automobile, value $1,295.

Miss Elizabeth Archer, Jasper; Gardner automobile, value $1,075.

Mrs. J. A. Stomkin, 209 Blue Ridge avenue, Atlanta; Buick Four, value $1,020.

District Awards.

District No. 1—G. G. Glower, 1107 Highland avenue, Atlanta, district automobile; 13,569,770 votes. Mrs. E. E. Altman, 6 Delmar street, Atlanta, $250 cash award; 12,163,330 votes. T. L. Bond, 32 Dixie avenue, Atlanta, $150 cash award; 11,778,420 votes. Mrs. D. W. Boatenreiter, 25 Delaware avenue, Atlanta, $100 cash award; 7,851,710 votes.

District No. 2—Mrs. G. P. Freeman, Jr., 94 South Gordon street, Atlanta, district automobile; 10,722,580 votes. Mrs. W. S. Anderson, 87 Washington street, Atlanta, $250 cash award; 10,972,120 votes. Mrs. Carrie H. Connally, 56 Walnut street, Atlanta, $150 cash award; 10,101,390 votes. Mrs. W. B. Reese, 31 Rosser street, Atlanta, $100 cash award; 9,888,240 votes.

District No. 3—Mrs. W. S. Beale, 173 Juniper street, Atlanta, district automobile; 12,298,430 votes. Mr. A. P. Johnson, 72 Peachtree place, Atlanta, $250 cash award; 10,448,100 votes. Mrs. Lucile Thibaut, 335 East North avenue, Atlanta, $150 cash award; 10,277,490 votes. Miss Thelma Hallowell, 20 Home Park avenue, Atlanta, $100 cash award; 6,913,040 votes.

District Four Prizes.

District No. 4—Mrs. A. McM. Myers, Trion, district automobile; 6,344,120 votes. Mrs. Harry Trumbo Cedartown, $250 cash award; 6,242,060 votes. Mrs. Frank Hardeman, Marietta, $150 cash award; 5,713,160 votes. Miss Julia B. Howell, Marietta, $100 cash award; 4,333,870 votes.

District No. 5—Miss Maude E. Cheney, Athens, district automobile; 12,258,490 votes. Miss Margaret Walters, Martin, $250 cash award; 12,123,750 votes. Mrs. J. H. Westmoreland, Cleveland, $150 cash award; 6,959,500 votes. Miss Thelmer Brewer, Elberton, $100 cash award; 4,401,870 votes.

District No. 6—D. O. Segrest, Madison, district automobile; 8,844,000 votes. Miss Alice Miller, Westminster, S. C., $250 cash award; 5,000,280 votes. Miss Eloise Moseley, Greensboro, $150 cash award; 4,416,870 votes. Miss Elizabeth Arnold, Monroe, $100 cash award; 4,083,080 votes.

District No. 7—Mrs. W. F. Huddleston, Griffin, district automobile; 12,391,560 votes. Miss Frances Higgenbotham, West Point, $250 cash award; 11,918,880 votes. Mrs. W. B.

Libbey's Masterpiece Begins Today

Jil-Bett :: :: :: *By Laura Jean Libbey*

The greatest writer of love stories has responded to the wish of thousands "that she'd write at least one more Real Old-Fashioned Love Story." Her answer is "Jil-Bett," her masterpiece, the first installment of which will begin today in The Constitution, as well as in several other big newspapers of America. The Constitution has secured the right to run "Jil-Bett" in this section of the country. Don't miss a chapter of this thrilling novel, which will run daily and Sunday for over a month in the Magazine and the regular issues of The Constitution.

In THE CONSTITUTION'S MAGAZINE TODAY

Plot---Action Heart-throbs Love Interest

Strout, Senoia, $150 cash award; 9,136,910 votes. Roy McLarty, Hogansville, $100 cash award; 7,603,390 votes.

District No. 8—Miss Pearl Floyd, Bainbridge, district automobile; 13,119,970 votes. Mrs. E. W. House, Lumpkin, $250 cash award; 12,470,450 votes. Mrs. Rebecca Proctor, Cuthbert, $150 cash award; 8,837,010 votes. Mrs. W. H. Clements, Eastman, $100 cash award; 7,567,490 votes

Digest of Awards.

A digest of the prize list shows the following facts to be true:

Of the nineteen automobile prizes, Atlantans won eight and out-of-town campaigners won eleven. Atlantans won four of the capital automobile awards and out-of-town members four; Atlantans won only one of the special auto prizes and out-of-town members two; Atlantans won three district cars and out-of-town members won five.

Mrs. J. A. Stomkin, of Atlanta; H. R. Hunt, of Powder Springs, and Miss Elizabeth Archer, of Jasper, each won two automobile prizes. Mrs. Stomkin won the first of the capital awards, the Packard Twin Six, and a special award, the Buick touring car.

Mr. Hunt won the Reo capital award and the special Anderson prize.

Miss Archer won the Oldsmobile capital award and the Gardner special prize.

To Meet Monday.

All winners of automobiles will assemble at headquarters of the Help-Yourself Club in The Constitution building Monday morning at 10 o'clock and will be given orders upon the various Atlanta dealers represented in the award list for their prizes.

At this time winners of district automobile prizes will choose their awards, the district winner securing the greatest number of votes being given first choice of the district cars; the district winner credited with the second greatest number of votes being given second choice, and so on down the list.

Checks for cash prizes will be mailed the first of this week and checks representing 10 per cent cash commission will be mailed at the same time to non-winners.

Ten Weeks' Campaign.

The club campaign which ended March 31 extended for a period of ten weeks and the main contest was based on securing votes, so many votes being credited to subscriptions to The Constitution.

Three special automobiles awarded members who did the greatest amount of cash business during certain specified periods of the campaign were also awarded.

The management of the Help-Yourself Club, in making public awards Saturday afternoon, congratulated winners of the splendid prizes upon the excellent campaigns they conducted.

"The fight was a clean and fair one from beginning to end," was the statement issued. "We congratulate those who have won upon the splendid work they did

Competition Close.

"We wish it were possible for us to give a big prize to every person who took part in the campaign, but, of course, there were bound to be losers. To these will be mailed checks representing 10 per cent cash commission at once.

"In numerous instances, as a glance at the number of votes secured by winners will show, competition was exceedingly keen and close. We close the campaign feeling that we have given every club member a fair, square and impartial deal, and we believe that every one concerned will be sufficiently just to grant the truth of that assertion."

WASHINGTON SENATOR URGES CO-OPERATION

Republicans Should Have Unity of Action, Senator Jones Says.

Washington, April 7.—Appealing to the republican members of congress for unity of action and to the administration for co-operation, Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, who led the administration fight for the shipping bill, issued a statement today declaring that unless the majority functions in the congress it will be discredited.

"With a full and frank exchange of views," said Senator Jones, mutual concessions will be made and success assured. Otherwise, he declared, "even if people of the country believe in the fundamental policies of the republican party they will not continue to use that party as an instrument of government while it shows by its lack of cohesion that it cannot bring results."

Illustrating what he said seemed to be a need for more "team work" between the administrative and legislative branches of the government, Senator Jones said that while "some senators urge the recognition of the soviet government in Russia," the state department has said "No."

"There seems to be a substantial difference over the facts," he declared. "I think these senators and the secretary of state should talk the situation over frankly." The facts should all be laid on the table, he said, and a frank discussion had "without any loss of dignity to either side."

Senator Jones urged republican congressmen to get together in conference to discuss the legislative program of the progressive bloc. Many differences, he said, might be adjusted "and those that cannot be will be clearly defined and can be determined on their merits."

"Individuals," said Senator Jones, "may gain some temporary advantage by action outside of the party, but it will not last. If there is a failure in the solution of these problems individuals will suffer by the discredit of the party." Some senators he added, were "gum shoeing."

The problem of the hour, Senator Jones said, the most difficult since the birth of the nation, cannot be solved by any one man, but demand the combined wisdom of all. The party in control, he said, must present the solution and face the criticism of the majority "which will seek all partisan advantage."

"These questions," he said, "should be handled by the party and that party organization. The people expect it. They look to the party for success or failure."

Seat in Parliament Prize of Raffle Staged in England

London, April 7.—They're raffling off a seat in the house of commons. Organizers of the "Golden Ballot," a semi-lottery, announced today that the third prize would be $5,000 or the payment of all campaign expenses for a parliamentary seat.

An available constituency is guaranteed.

SENATOR HARRIS SEES PROSPECT NEW OFFICE

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) Senator William J. Harris, passing through Savannah to meet the people of a nearby county in an engagement to speak, stopped for an hour and declared that the prospects seem bright for an early appropriation for a new postoffice building for Savannah. The present building was two years ago outgrown and buildings across the street leased for the parcels post department.

FRENCH BUSINESS BELIEVED AT ODDS

Continued From First Page.

form a scheme that Millerau favored, so Poincare was allowed to give the orders to march in the Ruhr.

Many are of the opinion that Millerand may have offered Loucheur the premiership if he was able to find a way out of the bad situation in the Ruhr and a plan to extract reparations from Germany.

The visit of Loucheur to London, during which he may have presented his plan to the British government, strengthens the belief in some quarters that Millerand is grooming Loucheur as Poincare's successor.

Abused and Admired.

Loucheur, the most abused and admired man in France, did not participate in French politics until the war when he was called to supervise the manufacture of munitions.

He has frequently been accused by his enemies of using his governmental connections to forwad his own private business interests. Altnough his enemies in the chamber of deputies taunt him with cries of "Loucheur all-of- gold," they listen attentively whenever he takes the rostrum to dwell upo nthe economic evils of the day.

Loucheur has been against the French occupation of the Ruhr. In 1921, when the Briand government occupied the Ruhr approaches—Dusseldorf, Duisberg and Ruhrort— Loucheur publicly said that he had weighed the question of Ruhr occupation very carefully and was convinced that the benefits would be just about equal to its losses—an "operation blanche."

It is known that Loucheur is a partisan of a gradual economic rapproachment with Germany. French politicians would not agree to a scheme he worked out some time ago which provided that the business men of France and Germany should get together and settle, in their own manner, the vexing reparations problem.

FEE SYSTEM CAUSE OF GIGANTIC LOSS

Continued From First Page.

which is covered by the corporate limits of Atlanta. I have conservatively estimated savings from such a consolidation to be around $100,000 annually.

"What tax-payers are most vitally interested in now is economical expenditure of public funds. Entirely too many public improvements are lacking funds with which to be completed, and it seems to me that one of the things that could be done to relieve the high expense of county and municipal administration would be to combine the two offices and curtail expenses."

U. S. SUPREME COURT TO CONVENE MONDAY

Many Important Decisions Are Expected to Be Handed Down.

Washington, April 7.—The United States supreme court, which convenes Monday after three weeks' recess, may hand down some of the most important decisions in many months. Among those in prospect are:

1. Whether the United States under the Volstead law can ban liquor completely from all ships flying the American flag and prevent foreign vessels from bringing it into American territorial waters under seal.

2. Whether the second attempt of congress to regulate the grain exchanges of the country is constitutional.

3. Whether the Californian land laws to prevent Japanese from gaining control of the lands in the state are constitutional.

3. Whether the California land teaching of foreign languages, particularly German, in public, private and parochial schools below the eighth grade.

5. Whether the federal trade commission can prevent oil companies from leasing filling station pumps—and the constitutionality of several state taxing statutes.

Denies He Said Turkey Forbids Plural Marriages

Harem Still Legal by Religious Marriage, But Barred Under Civil Rules.

New York, April 7.—Dr. Fuad Bey, member of the Angora assembly and former Turkish minister of health and child welfare, who arrived last night on the Aquitania today denied recently cabled stories quoting him as saying that Turkey was about to pass a law prohibiting plural marriages.

What he said, Dr. Bey declared was that under the separation of religious and civil laws, effected by Mustapha Kemal, the Turks contracting civil marriages could not take more than one spouse, and that women objecting to harem life could avoid it by insisting on civil marriage. Religious marriages are still permitted however, and if this form of ceremony is used a man can have as large a harem as he wishes.

The chief reason for the dropping off of plural marriages, he added, was that few Turks could afford these days to support more than one wife.

Dr. Bey said he had come to America to thank members of the Turkish colonies here for their help to the 200,000 orphans left in Turkey by the war and to study American social, economic, educational and philanthropic methods.

HEROIC GUM REMEDY
Quickly Relieves PYORRH-A and all mouth ailments
At all druggists or sent postpaid for $2
Heroic Gum Remedy Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Policeman Grew Hair

After being bald all over the top of his head, Police Officer Rhodes reports growth of hair so that he has discarded a wig and he says like many others that Koskott is wonderful. If you are bald or troubled with dandruff, or thin hair, you may receive a testing box free to try. No charge. Sent in plain package with valuable book on hair growth. Write to Koskott Laboratory, D-36, Sta. F, New York

PYORRHEA

Sore, bleeding and receding gums. The disease that never corrects itself. It takes the diligent co-operation with the dentist and continually use RIGGS'-O-DEAN, the massage, to show results. Sold by druggist or direct, $1.00.

RIGGS'-O-DEAN CO., INC.
1118 Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The Best Place to Buy Your Victrola and Victor Records



The best service, the best selection of Victor Records, the largest variety of Victrola instruments is yours the moment you enter our establishment.

Ask your friends who shop at our store!

VICTROLAS
—and—
SONORAS
$25.00 to $500.00
CASH OR EASY TERMS

BAME'S, Inc
ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE TALKING MACHINE SHOP
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The Well-Dressed Man WINS!



Also **the Well-Dressed WOMAN & MISS!**

It's important to YOU that you get the dressy idea! Here we shape your purchases to the needs of your pocketbook, giving you value to select from with loads of time to pay, weekly or monthly.

CREDIT WILL CLOTHE YOU EASILY *and* CONVENIENTLY

THE STORE for *unchallenged Service* in clothes

We can help you to Better Dress and Bigger Savings

Special Values in SPRING
S-U-I-T-S
for Women and Men
$29.98

This is a big organization with branches everywhere and a Home Office to do our buying. That we can AND DO give you better value is true, because we buy in the heart of the market.

THE HUB WILL TRUST YOU! 4 MONTHS TO PAY!
Small First Payment Down
The Balance Arranged to Suit

Women's DRESSES
A wonderland of values in frocks starting at
$14.98
All effects!

THE HUB
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OPEN SAT. EVE.

Men's T'COATS
Gabardines Whip Cords
$29.50
BOYS' SUITS
Two-pants
$9.50

Business Building Is Based on this

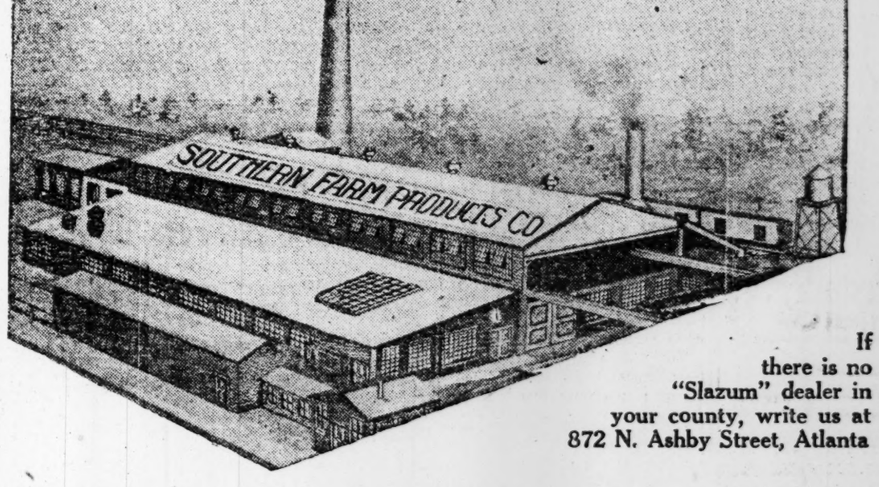
Keep on telling them—
And you'll keep on selling them

Every Big Business and every successful little business proves it

Dont Tell 'em Yesterday
Tell 'em Today—
TELL them regularly in

The Atlanta Constitution
Main 5000

The Home of
Southern Farm Products Company
Manufacturers of
SLAZUM, Liquid Boll Weevil Poison



If there is no "Slazum" dealer in your county, write us at 872 N. Ashby Street, Atlanta

Slazum Is of Uniform Strength

LAW & COMPANY, widely known chemists of Atlanta, Georgia, will analyze "Slazum" at frequent intervals throughout the season. This precaution is taken for the protection of the farmer and their reports will be open to inspection at all times. Should you not be in a position to call at the office to examine these reports, we will be glad to mail copies anywhere.

Slazum is shipped in a highly concentrated form, the water being added after it reaches the buyer.

It is packed in either ten-gallon cans or fifty-gallon barrels. A slight additional charge is made when shipped in cans.

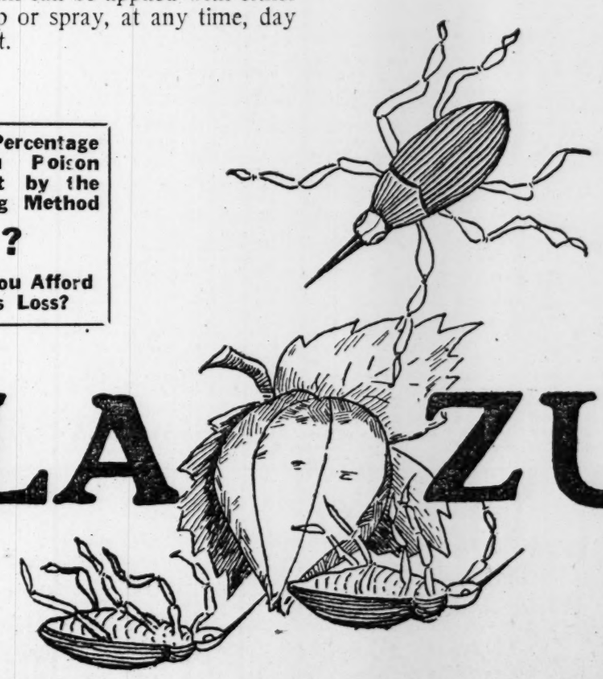
Slazum can be applied at $1.00 per acre for each application. Is it possible to make your own mixture that cheap?

Slazum is so sticky that it will stand heavy rains, yet so sensitive to both heat and moisture that it readily liberates the poison.

On account of the lateness of cotton this season, due to incessant rains, an unusual amount of poison will be used to combat the weevil, and as the supply is very limited, you had better make early arrangements.

Slazum can be applied with either the mop or spray, at any time, day or night.

What Percentage of You Poison Is Lost by the Dusting Method
?
Can You Afford This Loss?



SLAZUM

Manufactured Exclusively by
Southern Farm Products Co., 872 N. Ashby Street, Phone FRanklin 1264 **Atlanta.**

NINE MEN DROWN AS VESSEL SINKS

Bodies Are Found by Fishermen—Cargo Believed to Have Been Bottled Beer.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., April 7.—Nine sailors were drowned when a small steamer believed to be the John Dwight of New York, foundered near the western entrance of vineyard sound yesterday, it was learned today when the bodies were recovered by fishermen.

Life belts on the bodies and the finding of two life rafts makes it practically certain, according to coast guard captains, that the vessel which so mysteriously sank just as rescue was at hand, was the Dwight.

Casks in which bottled beer was packed were found by fishermen on the beaches near the scene of the sinking. One theory was that the little steamer took on a cargo of liquor from some vessel lying off shore and was heading for New York when she went down.



PUZZLE:
find the man who wears Kryptoks

1—Is he the man who is squinting over the top of his Reading Glasses, and straining his eyes?

2—Is he the man who carries two pair of glasses—and is forever changing from Distance to Reading?

3—Is he the man who wears cemented bifocals (with age-revealing lines) that make him look like a Granddaddy?

4—Then he must be the gentleman with pleased expression who wears a pair of our

"Good Looking Glasses" Perfectly Fitted

His Kryptok Lenses combine Distance and Reading Vision—come in and let us fit you with a pair.

Dockstader Optical Co.

We verify all Prescriptions on the Lensometer.



Good to the last drop

More than a slogan to the man whose travels have taught him how bad coffee can taste; it is a downright statement of fact.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

GRAY HAIR BECOMES DARK AND BEAUTIFUL

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—(adv)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Chanters of Yaarab Temple to Give Public Concert In Auditorium of Woman's Club on Monday, April 16



Unit of Yaarab Temple Chanters, which sang at opening of Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine in San Francisco, last June.

In years past musical organizations belonging to temples of the Ancient Arabic order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, have not been permitted to appear in public except in connection with a Shrine event, but a recent ruling of the imperial council makes it permissible for singing organizations to appear in public concerts, provided the proceeds of such affairs are devoted to charity.

This ruling opens the way for Yaarab Temple's famous Chanters to respond to numerous requests that have been made during the past six years that they give concerts and appear on programs in big events in Atlanta and surrounding cities, and to celebrate their advent into this wider musical field the organization will give a concert in the auditorium of the Woman's club Monday evening, April 16.

The receipts of this event will go to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, and if the organization is encouraged to make other public appearances during the year, the receipts of these, too, will be devoted to the same charity, which is close to the hearts of all Shriners.

have been guests of Shrine temples

Organized in 1916, Yaarab Chanters have been under the direction of Frank A. Cundell the past seven years, during which time they have won a place at the top of all singing organizations in Shrinedom, having been chosen on three occasions to sing at imperial council meetings—the highest honor that could be bestowed upon them by a Shrine organization. On the annual pilgrimages to imperial council meetings Yaarab's Chanters in dozens of cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the gulf up into Canada, and they have sung their way into the hearts of the people of these many cities.

Yaarab's Chanters have among the members of this organization the best male voices in the southeast, many of the singers being vocalists of more than local note, and their first public concert will be a musical event of unusual interest. Tickets will be put on sale this week at $1 for any seat. The program, to be announced later, will include solos, duets, quartets and choruses, covering a wide range.

President Turns His Face Toward Nation's Capital

Five Weeks' Vacation for Harding Has Been of Great Benefit.

Augusta, Ga., April 7.—His vacation ended, President Harding tonight turned his face toward Washington and his mind toward the cares of problems of state. The departure of the presidential party from Augusta tonight brought to a close a vacation of five weeks for the chief executive, four weeks of which were spent in Florida and one in Augusta. Now that it is over, it can be said that perhaps no president in recent years has been able to obtain such complete rest and freedom from care as Mr. Harding in the period since March 5, when he left Washington.

That this almost entire separation from official duties has benefited Mr. Harding is plainly seen. Moreover, Mrs. Harding, whose convalescence from her illness of last fall, although steady, was slow while she remained in Washington during the winter, has regained much of her former strength. This return by Mrs. Harding to health has, in the opinion of members of the vacation party, been quite as much of a tonic to the president as the days spent in the sunshine of Florida and Georgia.

The presidential party will arrive in Washington shortly after noon tomorrow and Mr. Harding will return to his desk in the executive offices Monday morning.

In returning to Washington, Mr. Harding, it was said by members of his party, carried with him a strengthened feeling that people of the south, although largely of a different political faith, are united with him as president. It was evidenced and declared at the dinner given last night in his honor by the leading citizens of Augusta and this section of Georgia and indicated by the ovation he and Mrs. Harding received late today during an automobile ride through the downtown section of Augusta. The ride downtown was planned as a review of the school children of the city and there they were by the thousands but for every child there was an elder, all lining the streets and waving and applauding as the president and Mrs. Harding drove by.

Appreciated Reception.

The reception was said to have been greatly appreciated by the chief executive and Mrs. Harding, adding strength in the president's opinion to the declaration made in his address here last night that not a vestige of the misunderstanding of the civil war was left in the United States.

Several persons close to the president saw today in his last night's address what answer he might make if he chose to reply to the notice served in New York last night by former Associate Justice Clarke, of the United States supreme court, that the league of nations issue would be forced into the 1924 election. This, it was indicated, was embodied in the following portion of Mr. Harding's address:

"Our first concern, my countrymen, is of domestic affairs in this republic. You need not worry about our relationship with the rest of the world. I tell you with pride and confidence that they were never better at any time in the history of America than they are today. We are surely not so involved in old world affairs as some of our friends would have us. . . . This will be the verdict of Europe—that the republic of the United States is the most just nation in the world—and justice is the most that is asked by God Almighty."

Ordered to Return Barges to U. S. Court Control

St. Louis, April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Federal Judge Faris late today ordered Colonel T. Q. Ashburn, chief of the Inland and Coastwise Waterways division of the war department, to return the Goltra barge line to the jurisdiction of the federal court for the eastern district of Missouri by April 21 or appear and show cause why he should not be cited for contempt. Colonel Ashburn began seizing the fleet of four tow boats and 19 barges March 25.

MAKES 271.14 MILES PER HOUR IN PLANE

New Record Set by Lieutenant Maitland on Saturday Afternoon.

Dayton, Ohio, April 7.—Lieutenant Le J. Maitland established a record over the three-kilometer course at Wilbur Wright field this afternoon. Lieutenant Maitland made the two laps, the first against the wind in 206.50 and the second with the wind in 271.14, an average of 238.05 miles an hour.

Death by Cold Does Not Hurt, Says Engineer

Was One of Shipwrecked Crew—Four of Six Froze to Death.

Elizabeth City, N. C., April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—"It doesn't hurt to freeze to death; one just fights hard to keep alive, shouts and prays, presently gets tired and numb and goes to sleep. That's the way the end comes to a ship-wrecked human who dies of cold and exposure."

This is the story Enoch Leigh, engineer of the tug Julian Fleetwood, which went down in Albermarle sound on the night of March 28 with death resulting to four of the crew of six trapped on the boat, tells in today's issue of the Elizabeth City Independent. Leigh, in a hospital here recovering from exposure, for the first time described how the six men faced death for six hours through the cold night.

Those who lost their lives were Captain Clyde Walker, of Hertford, N. C.; First Mate William B. Gray of Hertford; Engineer Vernon Leigh of Norfolk, and Garland Chance negro cook.

Owing to the shallow water the men clung to the super-structure, which remained just above the water while the wind shrieked about them and the icy waves battered and drenched their bodies. Once the searchlight of a passing steamer swept the waters about the tug, rested on the men a moment, then switched off. One by one four of the men died.

"Faith and hope are all that saved me," said Leigh. "Over and over I told the boys to never give up—that something would save us. I felt sure of this. The captain was praying, some of the men were screaming and groaning. My own boy was lying down on the deck a few feet away. I told the men to keep shouting as it would help to keep them warm."

The moon went down, hope of rescue grew less and the men began to grow numb. About 4 o'clock in the morning, he continued, he saw a passing vessel and recognized it as the Harby of the Elizabeth City boat line. But the vessel failed to detect the stranded sailors.

Leigh said Captain Walker, 45, had grown still and he looked and saw that he was dead.

"My boy, Vernon, just 21 years old, was a few feet away from me," the veteran engineer continued. "Then Captain Gray, the mate, asked me if I still had faith and I told him I had. I looked at my boy again. He was dead!"

That left alive Leigh, the mate who was 75 years old; a seaman, J. W. Shawley, and the negro cook.

Captain Walker and the cook died just before the Sciver rescued the others.

Grand Jury Probe Of Convict Death To Open Monday

Tallahassee, Fla., April 7.—Final plans were being shaped here tonight by the state in connection with the grand jury investigation into the death of Martin Tabert which is to start Monday at Madison, Fla.

Circuit Judge W. J. Kneesshaw, and State Attorney G. Grimson, of North Dakota, stopped over here today on their way to Madison. The officials called upon Governor Hardee and the presiding officers of the legislature, which is now in session. They departed this afternoon for Madison.

The North Dakota officials expressed their appreciation to the governor, and members of the upper and lower houses in expediting the investigation at Madison and for resolving to conduct a legislative inquiry.

Tabert is said to have met his death over a year ago by being flogged by a convict whipping boss.

Beautiful Woman Goes to Prison For Third Term

Mysterious British Adventuress Has Startling Career of Thievery.

London, April 7.—England's "Cassie Chadwick" is in the toils again.

The career of a beautiful and mysterious adventuress whose achievements included the fleecing of titled members of the British aristocracy and lifting $8,000 from the American Red Cross was abruptly halted today when Mrs. Margaret Robertson was sentenced to 15 months in prison for obtaining goods under false pretenses.

Mrs. Robertson's spectacular career is similar to that of the notorious Cassie Chadwick in the United States who fleeced business men and others out of thousands of dollars many years ago.

Beautiful Brunette.

Although she was the daughter of a stevedore on the White Star line, Mrs. Robertson obtained an exclusive convent education. A distinguished type of brunette and still beautiful in middle age, she was one of the best dressed women in the country.

She gained entree in high society and traveled all over the world. She spoke Russian and all the European languages and was considered a wit.

During the war Mrs. Robertson blossomed out posing as the "Honorable Mrs. Robertson," a wealthy war worker. She joined committees for war work and soon she was directing duchesses, countesses and others of the nobility.

Mrs. Robertson was appointed purchasing agent of some of the committees and was entrusted with large sums of money. Evidence in the trial brought out that she had forged receipts, cleaning up thousands of pounds until the police arrested her in 1916. She was convicted and sentenced to 18 months at hard labor.

Stole From Red Cross.

Her "war charity" work enabled her to live in a West End hotel where she ran up a bill of thousands of dollars in three months. She obtained control of the sailors' club of the American Red Cross in the Strand, taking American gobs for joy rides during week-ends, and filching money from the Red Cross.

After serving her first sentence, Mrs. Robertson was arrested while posing as "Lady Lovat." During this time she ran up heavy bills for dresses and other finery.

After leaving prison the second time she obtained a position in a convent teaching languages, but left early this year to become a governess. She stole large quantities of goods from her employers which culminated in her arrest and present sentence.

English "Dry" Protest Running Of Rum to U. S.

Demand Made That Government Prevent "Unfriendly Acts" to America.

London, April 7.—England's "Anti-Saloon league"—the United Kingdom alliance—has protested vigorously against rum running from the Bahamas to the United States.

A resolution passed by the executive committee of the organization today demanded that the government prevent "persons trading under the British flag from committing unfriendly acts by rendering assistance to outlaws in America, who are violating the laws and constitution of the United States."

One official of the alliance explained that he and others in his organization were hopeful that treaties between the United States and Britain would soon be arranged to curb the bootleggers.

"It is time," he said, "that the British government considered the decencies of international relations. The decent thing for the British government to do is to declare that it will not permit the export of liquor from the Bahamas to the United States."

The Bamahas have become the jumping off grounds for American rum-runners, he declared.

THREE PERSONS HURT IN MINOR ACCIDENTS

Mounted Officer J. L. Pope was thrown to the pavement by his horse in Butler street Saturday afternoon. At Grady hospital it was found that his shoulder had been dislocated.

Mrs. J. O. Cofield, 23, of 84 Kelly street, fell from the porch of her home Saturday afternoon and broke her arm. She was treated at Grady.

While watching a ball game at Grant Park Saturday afternoon, Harris Russell, 22, of 326 Little street, was hit on the chin with a bat, which accidentally slipped from the hands of one of the players. His chin was fractured.

ARREST JESSE GLOZIER ON GIRL'S COMPLAINT

Jesse Glozier, 26, of 275 Highland avenue, was arrested Saturday night on a serious charge, on complaint of a ten-year-old girl. The alleged offense is said to have been committed at about 3 o'clock Saturday evening. Officers J. W. Woolley and T. J. Harrison made the arrest.

The Self-Made Wife: (In four parts.)

Backbone: (Fifth part.)

MANY JOBS WAIT HARDING'S RETURN

Troublesome Problems for Nation's Chief Executive Accumulate at White House in Absence.

Washington, April 7.—President Harding's return to the white house Sunday, after a month in the south, will be marked by greetings from Uncle Charley Patton, of Marion, Laddie Boy, and a mean-looking squad of official problems. Here are some of the troubles gathered in the executive office, awaiting the president:

Harding will have to decide the dispute between the state department and the navy department as to whether the $6,000,000 recently appropriated shall be spent to increase the elevation of guns on the battleships. The money was granted by congress because the navy department said Great Britain was making these changes in her fleet and that the American battleships would be outranged unless the same improvements were adopted. But now Great Britain denies she has changed her gun ranges. Secretary of State Hughes believes that the American navy should drop its proposed gun modernization. Naval officials take the other view.

Then he will have to decide whether the shipping board will continue to sell ships to foreign governments with the restriction that they cannot be used to transport liquor in violation of the Volstead act. The department of justice has just ruled that the shipping board sale contracts with this restriction included is legal. Secretary Hughes is understood to hold that such a restriction is an infringement on the rights of foreign purchasers and would not hold in the courts. Canada already has protested against such stipulation.

He will also have to help the shipping board lay out a plan for selling the government merchant fleet. The big question to be decided is the extent to which purchasers will be required to maintain existing trade routes.

A conference of governors on prohibition will be called shortly. Means of obtaining stricter enforcement will be considered.

Harding will have to appoint a new dirt farmer to the federal reserve board to replace Miss D. Campbell, who died recently. There is already a lively scramble between various farm groups for the appointment. Other less important patronage squabbles will have to be smoothed out.

Then he will have to organize his international court campaign, prepare his speeches for his western trip in June and attend to many details in connection with the coming presidential campaign.

Spain has about 10,000,000 merino sheep, tended by 50,000 sheepherders and guarded by 30,000 dogs.

Leader of Cult Believed Gone To Australia

House of David First Organized in Cntario, Investigations Reveal.

Benton, Harbor, Mich., April 7.—"King" Benjamin Purnell, sought in connection with suits against the house of David, religious cult here has fled to Australia, according to reports among his followers here today.

Sheriff G. C. Bridgeman announced that, although he has searched Shiloh temple and other properties of the colony, he has been unable to find the "king." Despite the absence of the leader, however, state officials are ready to proceed with court action started in Ingham county to force the organization to disband.

"Queen" Mary, wife of the head of the colony, declared she did not know where the "king" was.

"He is traveling for his health," she stated.

"Do you expect him to return?"

"Certainly, he will come back and fight the charges to the limit."

Purnell has not been found here since the first of the year, when the sensational suit for damages against the cult was started by two former members in Grand Rapids.

Officials left in charge said Purnell took only sufficient funds for traveling expenses.

The present court actions are not the first the House of David or its leaders have faced.

According to word received here the colony came into existence in Sarnia Ont., thirty years ago under the guidance of "Prince" Michaez Mills. From Sarnia, Mills moved this little group to Detroit. The organization was disrupted in Detroit when Mills was sent to Jackson prison on a statutory charge. Benjamin and Mary Purnell who joined the colony at Sarnia and then accompanied the cult to Michigan, assumed the leadership. After traveling for a time, they re-established the cult in Benton Harbor with recruited members from all parts of the World.

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL AWARDED SCHAFFNER

Washington, April 7.—Dwite H. Schaffner, of Falls Church, Pa., has been awarded a congressional medal of honor for conspicuous gallantry while acting as commanding officer of Company K, 306th Infantry, at St. Huberts Pavillion, France, in September, 1918.

Lieutenant Schaffner, according to the citation, led his company in an attack through terrific enemy machine gun, rifle and artillery fire and later displayed great bravery in repulsing three German counter-attacks.

Sawmill Burns.

Richton, Miss., April 7.—The saw mill of the Canal Lumber company, near here, was totally destroyed by fire today entailing a loss of $50,000. The planing mill and dry kilns were saved.

ATHLETICS URGED AS CERTAIN CURE FOR SPOONING

Washington, April 7.—Athletics were prescribed as a cure for spooning today by Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, of New York, chairman of the American Folk Dance society.

Spooners get the "stiff arm" used by football players from athletic girls, she told the women's conference of the National Amateur Athletic association, called by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the secretary of commerce.

"Spooning simply isn't done, that's all, where boys and girls are taught proper sports," said Miss Burchenal. "One of the finest examples of what proper physical training will do for both boys and girls was at a school in Colorado Springs.

"Physical development ranked with intellectual development there and the percentage of spooning parties in that school was zero. Those in charge declared both boys and girls—especially the girls—simply forbade spooning when they became interested in athletics."

She advised women to pay more attention to horseback riding, walking, canoeing, golfing and sports of that character.

OLD FRIEND OF DEAD JAILED FOR KILLING

Hemphill, Texas, April 7.—Dr. M. W. McCowan was shot and killed here last night in front of his home and Levy Holbert, a farmer and lifelong friend of the dead man, is in jail with his son, charged with the killing. They are all prominent in the community.

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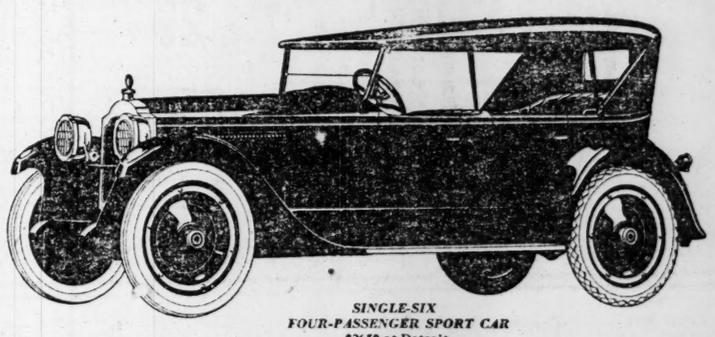


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SHRINERS TO JAM WASHINGTON CITY

Greater Crowds Even Than Those of War Times Expected at National Meet.

Washington, March 7.—Greater crowds than ever gathered here even in war-time, will tax the housing facilities of the capital during the Shriners national convention early in June. All vacant office space in government buildings will be used for sleeping quarters. Bunks will be placed in vacant apartments, in the living rooms of many private homes, and in a number of stores and shops. Hundreds who come by automobile will sleep in the open. Congress has authorized the war department to supply tents to the visitors.

Local Shriners estimate that 400,000 visitors will be here, counting the nobles and their families. Practically every city of the country will be represented. President Harding is postponing his western trip so that he will be able to greet the visitors. The convention will be so large that the delegates will not be able to assemble in any one auditorium. They may be brought together for a gigantic meeting around the Washington monument or on the lot just behind the white house. New York's largest gathering was the bankers' convention last summer, attended by 12,000. Hotel have been sold out for weeks. Hundreds of visitors will seek hotel accomodations in Baltimore, an hour away. But members of the local committee say they will be able to care for all who are willing to sleep on army cots.

Restaurant keepers have pledged themselves not to profiteer and will charge the usual prices. Hotel rates will be slightly higher because of extra help which will have to be employed.

Auto Not Fast Enough So "Long John" Chases Escaped Negro on Foot

"Long John" Crankshaw, call officer on the evening watch, kidded for the months he has been a policeman because of his extreme height, Saturady night banished all chance of future teasing from his fellow officers.

As his cognomen implies, he is long and tall. That has nothing to do with the fact that on last Saturday night he and his partner, Henry Donehoo, were outwitted by Joe Holt, a negro prisoner, who slipped through an open door leading from the call officers' room at police station to an adjacent alley and made his getaway.

But it has everything to do with the capture of the fugitive.

Crankshaw and Donehoo were answering a call early Saturday night. As they rode along Piedmont avenue, Crankshaw recognized Joe Holt. He stopped the police car he was driving and left it in Donehoo's care.

Holt saw that he had been recognized and broke into a run, with a 40-yard lead on his pursuer. After winding through stores and alleys and doubling back and forth for several minutes he was overtaken by Crankshaw.

Holt was taken to headquarters and held on the original charge, drunk and disorderly.

Later Crankshaw was asked why he abandoned the police car and took to foot.

"Well, I was in a hurry," he said, gazing at his long legs.

BRIGHT DECIDES TO DEED PROPERTY TO HIS CHILDREN

Macon, Ga., April 7.—Lynwood L Bright, who was beaten by a gang of eight men who kidnaped him and Mrs Fredericka Pace, of New York, Wednesday night announced through his lawyers this afternoon that on Monday morning he will file in superior court a deed transferring his real estate on Second street to his children.

This is said to be in compliance with one of the demands of the kidnapers. In connection with this feature of the case, the lawyers stated that Bright had previously offered to give the property to his children, but they refused to accept it.

Bright and Mrs. Pace expect to leave Macon on Monday, it was stated. Although Bright was given 24 hours to leave the city, he has been subjected to no further threats, it was stated

COURT WILL CONVENE MONDAY IN LAGRANGE

LaGrange, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—The adjourned term of the city court of LaGrange will convene Monday morning with Judge Duke Davis presiding. An unusually large number of civil cases has been set for hearing and the first two weeks will be devoted to the trial of these cases and the third week to the hearing of the criminal cases.

JUDGE AT HERRIN RAPS PROSECUTOR

Continued From First Page.

sistant attorney general, at the request of Attorney General E. J. Brundage.

"The prosecution is reluctantly obliged to admit that justice cannot be obtained in Williamson county. No impartial jury can be secured to try the men responsible for the murder of a score of men at and near Herrin last June.

"The law compels the state to prosecute in the county where the crime was committed, and for five months the prosecution has vainly striven to secure a conviction.

Conflicting Testimony.

"Witnesses, reliable and trustworthy, at great risk of personal violence, have courageously testified to what they beheld on that fatal day, only to be impeached by witnesses who plainly were interested in the defense and who clearly were testifying falsely. Two juries have returned verdicts of acquittal regardless of the evidence.

"Intimidation, prejudice or downright dishonesty actuated them. Under the rulings of the trial court, when jurymen were being examined, any man who admitted he had an opinion whether the massacre of the disarmed and helpless strip-miners was lawful or unlawful, he was disqualified for jury service. In my opinion this ruling is not the law of Illinois. On the other hand, all men contributing to the defense fund, voluntarily or otherwise, have been held to be competent jurors, but in my view of the law, such men are not competent jurors and could not be impartial jurors.

"Every man in Williamson county has repeatedly heard or read the details of this horrible and revolting tragedy. If he has no opinion whether such killings were lawful or unlawful he is in my judgment wholly unfit for jury service.

Further Trials Useless.

"I must say that under my view of the law, citizens having an opinion as to the right or wrong of the massacre, but with no opinion as to the guilt of any defendant on trial are qualified to sit as jurors. Otherwise the more horrible and the more tremendous the crime, the less chance there would be to secure a fair, intelligent and honest jury.

"These obstacles are in my judgment insurmountable and under the conditions it is my opinion that further trials will be useless, result only in acquittals, and continue the check-off from the wages of some 90,000 industrious men, many of whom are strongly opposed to murder. It would further jeopardize the lives of courageous and honest witnesses who have testified for the people of the state of Illinois, solely because of their respect for law and order.

"At this time it seems that further trials would be but farcical."

Statement by Defense.

The following statement was issued by "all attorneys for the defense:"

"A representative of the press has presented the lawyers for the defense with a statement issued on behalf of the attorney-general appearing for the prosecution in the so-called Herrin mine riot cases. This statement is remarkable and extreme in its utterance. It wholly ignores the wanton slaughter of three unarmed union men on the day previous to the killing of guards. It wholly ignores the invasion of Williamson county by armed guards equipped with high-powered pistols and rifles, riot shotguns and machine guns and the daring challenge to the citizenship and law enforcing officers of that county. It fails to acknowledge that the personnel of the jurors trying the cases was of the best agricultural citizenship of the county, in large part composed of men not interested in the mining industry.

"The statement asserts that the testimony offered by the prosecution was from witnesses who were reliable and trustworthy, and who testified courageously and at great risk of personal injury. This statement could of course, only apply to the imported gunmen; the overwhelming testimony showing that two of these imported gunmen witnesses for the state who testified in this capacity were in the Herrin city jail at the time they claimed to have seen the occurrences about which they testified, and also in plain contradiction of the fact that not a single witness has been intimidated, assaulted or threatened by reason of this attempt to testify for the people.

Defends Jurors.

"It is unjust to say that men sitting upon a jury, qualifying under the law, accepted by the defense and openly accepted by the prosecution, based their verdict upon improper motives. When this jury was accepted the prosecution still had left in the neighborhood of one hundred peremptory challenges. What right has been granted to those who prosecute to say what motives actuate jurors? Who gives them the right to supplant the constitutional triers of fact in this state? Who gives them the right to impugn the motives of the constitutional officers of the court?

"Regarding the opinions as to the conduct of the trial judge in passing upon the qualifications of jurors, we, as lawyers, accept this conduct as we have done during our entire professional career. Surely the public by this time must be becoming suspicious. Every time that a labor controversy is at issue in a law-suit in this state impure motives are always charged to labor in the few cases which they are fortunate enough to win at the bar of justice.

"The fact that jurors were brave enough and intelligent enough to decide the Herrin cases upon their merits is evidence of the intelligence of the citizenship of Williamson county rather than of moral degeneracy.

Defends Check-Off.

"The attorney general intimates that the rank and file of the members of the Illinois Mine Workers' union for whose welfare he shows an unwonted solicitude, has contributed to the defense unwillingly through their check-off.

"The public should understand that this check-off was approved by an open convention of the rank and file of the coal miners of Illinois and that throughout both trials the Illinois mine workers have stood solidly behind their indicted members believing them to be innocent of the crimes charged.

"The charge that witnesses on behalf of the defendants were interested and that they manifestly testified falsely has been passed upon by the juries now assailed. It is strange that because witnesses happen to be laboring men rather than gunmen, their motives must be questioned. Many of the witnesses testifying for the defense were farmers and business men born and raised in Williamson county having no interest whatever in coal mining."

NO FEDERAL PROSECUTION.

Washington, April 7.—High officials of the department of justice said today they would not initiate federal prosecution against those charged with responsibility for the Herrin mine massacre and who escaped conviction yesterday, in a state court, unless new facts were developed.

Acting Attorney General Seymour and Assistant Attorney General Crim, the latter in charge of criminal prosecution, declared that as the facts in the Herrin case had been developed so far, the door to federal prosecution appeared to be closed, by the supreme court's decision in the Coronado coal case. In that case, decided last June, the court declared that coal mining of itself was not interstate commerce and the federal government could not act unless there was a direct interest and effect upon interstate commerce. In the Coronado case, as at Herrin, open shop mines and workmen were attacked and the highest court dismissed an attempted federal prosecution.

The possibility of ultimate federal prosecution in the Herrin case was not entirely precluded by Mr. Seymour and Mr. Crim, but they agreed that in view of all these circumstances, it appeared doubtful. If new facts are presented, or a request for federal action received from the Illinois authorities, an investigation will be made through all the agencies available.

Acting Attorney General Seymour, referring to the Coronado decision pointed out that the supreme court had held that the outrages, felonies and murders in the Coronado case were not committed in a direct conspiracy, to restrain or monopolize interstate commerce. The Coronado and the Herrin cases were regarded by the acting attorney general, upon his present information as virtually parallel.

The ultimate decision, officials said, must hinge on whether the Herrin killings were committed in a direct attempt to restrain or monopolize interstate commerce commission or could reasonably be intended to have that effect.

In the Coronado case the supreme court decided that "coal minnig is not interstate commerce and obstruction of coal mining though it may prevent coal from going into interstate commerce, is not a restraint of that commerce unless the obstruction to mining is intended to restrain commerce in it or has necessarily such a direct, material and substantial effect to restrain it that the intent reasonably must be inferred."



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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton, eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

Georgia Federation Sends Per Capita to Headquarters

Georgia is "over the top." For a year the state federation has been trying to get every per capita club in Georgia into the general federation, and conform to the changes made in the state constitution at the Savannah convention. It required a great deal of detail work, as pioneer work always does, and Georgia clubs had to stand many lists which have been changed now, making it easier for other states to come into the general federation as a whole. Too much commendation and appreciation cannot be given Georgia's director, Mrs. S. M. Inman, who not only proposed the idea, but who has worked relentlessly in her efforts to get Georgia clubs to conform to the rules and take the step which has placed Georgia in the front rank of state federations. Iowa came in first, and Georgia second. Michigan and Montana have come in and it is only a matter of time before all states will follow the example of Iowa and Georgia. About a month ago we were told that Georgia had until March 31 to fulfill its obligation and pledge of going into the general federation.

It would never do for Georgia to lose this coveted place, especially after so much work and interest had been given to it and with the goal in sight, so an intensive campaign was made—and today I am overjoyed to tell you that all Georgia clubs which were voted into the general federation have gone in as members.

I have never been quite so proud of the Georgia federation and I congratulate you with my whole heart. The next thing now is for each club to elect a delegate to attend the council in Atlanta May 7-11, as each one is entitled to a voting representative there.

All Georgia club women are invited to go and will be expected and welcome. Make your hotel reservations now. When you buy your ticket get a certificate so you can get reduced fare on the home trip. Expecting to meet a large delegation at the council and with renewed thanks for your co-operation, and with congratulations again.

The above announcement was made by the president of the federation, Mrs. J. E. Hays.

Club Institutes.

No sooner said than done, Mrs. Winter, our national president, proposed "club institutes." In less than two weeks Mercer university and the University of Georgia proposed to the Georgia federation that club institutes be held in their summer schools. It seems that each year there is a focusing of ideas for the good of the federation. Last year, from five different sources, there came proposals for Georgia products and student aid scholarships for home demonstration work, which resulted in a great awakening among club women to the vast resources of our state and subsequently in a renewed effort for student aid. This year, there are three separate and distinct sources proposing club institutes, neither knowing of the other. And so our Georgia federation is to be the first to put on club institutes, but it will take the co-operation of the club women to make it a success. As yet, very definite plans have not been made, and we are open to suggestions. Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta, chairman of Applied Education, is studying the subject and perfecting the plans. So far, the plans is to have a week of summer school at each institution, Mercer and the University of Georgia.

During this week the clubwomen can go to these colleges and take courses in subjects which will prepare them to be better clubwomen and better citizens. Such subjects as parliamentary law, public speaking, short story writing, current events, citizenship, literature and drama, each subject to be taught by an expert. The cost will be nominal and the clubwomen may stay in the dormitories at a very small expense. Besides these, and other special courses and entertainments running at the universities. And even besides this, it will be a great time for clubwomen to get together in a big house party, for a communion of kindred spirits. Begin now and prepare to go and spend a happy vacation time. Get your friends to go with you and let's all meet at these colleges to have a happy week of profit and pleasure. Bulletins will be sent to you from the colleges, which will give more definite plans.—MRS. J. E. HAYS.

Book on Prize Programs.

One of the most interesting and comprehensive sets of civic programs that has ever come to the attention of the chairman of press is the book just issued by Anna Steese Richardson (Women's Home Companion), entitled, "The Thousand Dollar Prize Programs." The book was compiled in response for help in planning programs, which have poured into the Woman's Home Companion for the past year. The prize winning programs have been used with success by the clubs for which they have been arranged, giving the members a clear understanding of citizenship, civics, political issues, and rendering splendid service to the community. Any organization, whether federated or not will find this book to be a great aid. The judges awarding the prizes for these programs were Mrs. Thomas Winter, president of the general federation.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, national chairman of civics, G. F. W. C.

Miss Lida Hafford, director general headquarters, Washington City.

Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, state superintendent of schools of the state of Washington.

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, director of good citizenship bureau, Woman's Home Companion.

Copies of this book may be had by writing to Miss Lida Hafford, G. F. W. C., 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., for 10 cents. Let each clubwoman in Georgia have a copy. Order now—it all helps you know.

(MRS.) FRANK LAWSON,
State Chairman of Press, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Twelfth District Program.

Below is the program of the Twelfth district meeting, held in Fort Valley, March 27, last:

Selection, pipe organ, Mrs. Robert Fincher, Fort Valley; invocation, Rev. Loy Warwick; vocal solo, Mrs. Robert Poole, Woman's club, Abbeville; welcome address, Mrs. Julian Webster, Fort Valley; response for district, Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Abbeville; piano solo, Mrs. Millard Daley, Wrightsville Women's club; introduction of guests, the General and State Federation, Mrs. Frank Lawson, Dublin; "The Value of Oral Hygiene," Dr. Alice Moses; vocal selection, Mrs. Marcus Bussey, Cochran Civic league; roll call, Mrs. R. E. L. Parsons, district secretary; report of district officers, president, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin; vice president, Mrs. L. B. Godbee, Vidalia; secretary, Mrs. Chester Wilson, Fort Valley; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. L. Parsons; violin solo, Miss Leah Kittrell, Dublin; club reports, Our District A. & M., Miss Ruth Bolton, Cochran.

Mrs. Grace Brinkman Writes On Healthmobile Record

Mrs. Grace Brinkman, of aJsper, who has been among the foremost clubwomen workers in the interest of child hygiene in Pickens county, tells of the work which was sponsored by the Woman's club of Jasper.

The Sheppard-Towner act, providing for better welfare, and care of mothers and babies, and the counties, state and United States goverment are doing splendid service in helping to make better citizens.

Mrs. Brinkman's Letter.

Mrs. Brinkman writes as follows:

"Pickens county has the unique distinction of being the only county which broke the healthmobile in its tour over the state last summer and fall. I speak literally. It actually broke! This fact should place us geographically. We are hardy mountaineers in the northwest corner of Georgia.

"Nor is this first distinction our only one. We have many: The secondary one is second place in the birthrate of our state.

"Our mortality is low enough to find a place near the top of the county lists, but not low enough to dispense with the necessity of learning how to prevent the biggest percentage of deaths—those sometimes unnecessary deaths of our babies and children through a lack of knowing what to do in time.

"This was our chief need. The healthmobile came to show us the way out. We responded in unforeseen numbers to see, hear and absorb this doctrine of health, which Dr. Moses and Miss Gibbs so cheerfully and competently explained.

"Mind you, I do not say we put into practice everything we learned. We are a conservative sort—we mountaineers. We listen long, we ponder deeply and eventually, we act, perhaps not always in the expected way, but usually in a rather safe and lasting way.

Personal Inquiry.

"A personal inquiry into a number of average cases show the cases examined may be divided into three groups: (1) Those who read the literature given them at the time of examination, but failed to follow directions. (2) Those who read the literature and partly followed directions. (3) Those who read the literature and closely followed directions.

"The latter, while fewest in number, show real results, which prove conclusively the benefits derived from the healthmobile visit.

"Group two admit that when and where they followed directions there was a decided improvement, but for various reasons they gave it up.

"Group one is composed of that part of humanity who carelessly follow directions anyway.

"Notice, however, that every group read the literature, which proves something was gained by absorption, at least, if not by practice. In time when the newness of the idea has become, by association, more familiar, perhaps even these may try out parts of the advice, find it good, and ask for more.

Method New.

"In other words the healthmobile planted the seed of a method new to the majority who heard it. In many instances, we are cogitating still, but to me, the outcome is undeniable. The coming decade will show in Pickens county a sturdy type of child with sufficient strength stored up to insure not only a healthy childhood, but a strong manhood and womanhood as well, for it is in this later stage that so often the effects of neglected childhood appear.

"Therefore, I say, keep the thought before us in order that we may waste no time in attaining our 100 per cent mark. Send us the healthmobile again."

North Carolina Federation to Meet in May

The North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs has issued invitations to the twenty-first annual convention to be held in Winston-Salem May 2, 3, 4 and 5, inclusive.

Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper, of Henderson N. C., is president, and Mrs. W. Brooks Parham, of Henderson, N. C., is corresponding secretary.

Both these high officers in the North Carolina Federation were former Atlanta women. Mrs. Cooper was Miss Mary Lou Jackson, while Mrs. Parham was Miss Alma Johnson.

Mrs. C. W. Wood Is Chairman.

The Woman's Improvement club has issued invitations to the twelfth annual convention of the ninth district federated clubs to be held in Commerce, May 1 and 2.

Mrs. C. W. Wood is chairman of homes.

Third District Meets in April.

The Dawson Woman's club has issued invitations to the annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the third district April 17 and 18.

Contributions Made By Districts To Headquarters

The clubs of Georgia have made the contributions to headquarters as follows through the districts named in order: First district, Savannah, Huntington club; individuals, Mrs. A. R. Lawton. Second district, Albany, Woman's club; Tifton, Twentieth Century club; Camilla, Music Study club; Moultrie, Worth-While club; Cairo, Woman's club, Arlington, Woman's club; individuals, Mrs. H. H. Tift.

Third district, Ashburn, Woman's club; Cuthbert, Woman's club; Montezuma, Woman's club; Byromville, Woman's club; Vienna, Woman's club; Fitzgerald, Woman's club; Macon County federation.

Fourth district, Columbus, Students' club; city federation. Fifth district, Atlanta, Every Saturday History class; Atlanta, Art association; Atlanta, Woman's club; Atlanta, City federation; Atlanta, Rhodendron club; Atlanta, College Park Woman's club; Atlanta, Buckeye Woman's club, and, Lithonia, Needlework club. Individuals, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Mrs. W. B. Price Smith, Mrs. Stephen Barnett, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. A. O. Granger, Mrs. Charles M Jerome, Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons, Mrs. P. H. Gilbert, Mrs. Joseph Moody, Mrs. Boiling Jones, Mrs. Rosa Woodberry, Mrs. Price Gilbert, Mrs. Albert Akers, Mrs. Hugh Willett, Mrs. W. W. Stark, Mrs. Joseph Lamar, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Mrs. Homer Williams, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, Miss Jennie Inman, Mrs. Newton Wing and Mrs. A. E. Thornton.

Ninth district, Winder, Woman's club; Winder, Young Matrons' club; Norcross, Woman's club.

Sixth district, Buford, Beautiful America; McDonough, Woman's club; McDonough, Whitehouse club; Griffin, Woman's club.

Seventh district, Dalton, Woman's club; Rome, Woman's club; Austell, Woman's club; Tallapoosa, Thursday Afternoon club. Individuals, Mrs. M. E. Judd.

Eighth district, Covington, Woman's club; Monroe, Woman's club; Elberton, Civic league; Lexington, Woman's club.

Clubs of the tenth district pledging and paid: Sandersville, Woman's club; Stapleton, Woman's Literary club; Transylvania Club of Sandersville; Davisboro, Woman's club; Bartow, Woman's club; Milledgeville, Woman's club; Augusta, Woman's club; Warthen, Woman's club; Warrenton, Woman's club; Norwood, Woman's club; Lincolnton, Woman's club; Hepzibah, Woman's club; Devereaux, Woman's club; McDuffie, C. C. L. association; Wadley, P.-T. club; Crawford, Community club; Sandersville, Sorosis; Thomson, Woman's club; Sandersville, Sisters' Community club; Wrens, Woman's club Individuals, Mrs. W. C. Holt, Augusta; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta.

Eleventh district, Brunswick, Woman's club; Folkston, Woman's club; Waycross, Philharmonic club; Valdosta, Wymodausis club; Ocilla, Woman's club; Waycross, The Georgians; individuals, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick.

Twelfth district, Glenwood, Improvement club; Sylvester, Woman's club; Lyons, Worth-While club.

Mrs. Rucker and Mrs. Hodgson Will Be Delegates

Athens, Ga., April 7.—The March meeting of the Athens Woman's club was largely attended and the program of unusual interest, several members of the Junior Music club from the State Normal school being present to render selections both in music and readings.

Mrs. Lamar C. Rucker, president of the Athens club, and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Jr., were appointed delegates to attend the biennial council in Atlanta in May, to which the club is invited.

On Thursday afternoon, April 5, an enthusiastic meeting was also held when many gathered to hear Miss Mary Holmes of the Near East Relief unit. She was introduced by Dr. Joseph Stewart, Jr., who knew her in Arabia. Her remarks were listened to with interest. Hostesses for this event were Mrs. John Booth, Mrs. N. G. Slaughter, Mrs. H. J. Stegemen and Mrs. R. L. Moss.

The latest department of the club extension work will be a class in dramatic art, conducted by Miss Garland Smith, than which no one in the entire city is better equipped to instruct. A plant sale to be held shortly will be in charge of Mrs. Ralph Hodgson, chairman, all past sales of this nature meeting with unbounded success.

Other chairmen of committees named were Mrs. Julian Goetchius, parks; Mrs. Oscar Davison, curb market; Miss Sarah Mell, Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. Harry Daws, Mrs. Hubbard McHatton, Mrs. W. D. Beacham, Mrs. D. L. Earnestand, Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Jr., on nomination.

Mrs. R. L. Moss, chairman of home economics, added interest to the afternoon with a display of dresses made by the dress-making class held this spring by her department. A class in millinery is the next of a series outlined by this committee.

The announcement from Mrs. John Morris, chairman of the Junior Music club, that a chorus and an orchestra have been formed, elicited much praise and congratulations. This club of 52 members has been wide-awake from its inception and bids fair to rival older music clubs and folk.

A large committee from the club was appointed by Mrs. Rucker to assist in the drive the Salvation Army is planning for an early date. Mrs. Atkinson, whose husband is commander of the southern division, was one of the guests for this afternoon. Following the meeting refreshments were served, Mrs. Glenn Davis in charge

Crawfordville Club Holds Meeting.

The Crawfordville Woman's club held the regular monthly meeting Wednesday, April 4, at the residence of Mrs. A. H. Beazley, with Mrs. T. E. Beazley and Mrs. J. A. Beazley joint hostesses. The business consisted of final reports to be made at the district convention and the election of a delegate to the convention. Clean-Up week also was a business feature.

The club is an enthusiastic one which was evidenced by the large number assembled. Fate seemed to decree that Wednesday be the day for the proverbial April showers to prove their independence, but 30 minutes previous to the time of the appointed hour the sun shone as only an April sun can shine after a day of bursting clouds.

The handsome colonial home of Mrs. Dr. Beazley was made most attractive on this occasion. In the large living room were quantities of nature's choicest flower, the lily. Vases and baskets were filled with Easter lilies, and sprays of English ivy hung gracefully from all the baskets.

A delightful program was rendered, consisting of appropriate poems and music, emphasizing the wonderful days April brings. A poem, "Young With April," was read by Mrs. R. L. Taylor. A reading, "The Easter Egg," was rendered by Mrs. Ned Dozier, of Augusta. A poem, "Why Memorial Day Is Observed," was read. A vocal solo, "April Showers," by Mrs. T. E. Beazley, with piano accompaniment by Miss Minnie Olive Park, and violin by Mrs. J. B. Beazley. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ned Dozier, of Augusta, and Mrs. J. F. Thompson, of Atlanta.

Eleventh District President



Mrs. D. Darley Smith, president of the eleventh district, State Federation of Women's Clubs, which meets in Valdosta April 10 and 11. It will be the eleventh annual convention and the Wymodausis club will be hostess. Mrs. Smith is one of the most prominent women identified with club work.

Mrs. Jeff Davis, of Toccoa Is Tallulah School Director

Mrs. Jeff Davis, of Toccoa, has been made the new director for the Tallulah Falls school as made in the official announcement by Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the State Federation, which follows:

"It is a very great joy to me to tell the clubwomen of Georgia how very fortunate they are in their new director of Tallulah Falls school. Since the passing of our beloved Mrs. Willet, Mrs. Ottley has, as president of the board of trustees, very ably held the place until the proper one could be found for this very responsible place. During this time Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, of Toccoa, were in Europe on a pleasure trip and we simply waited for them to return, for of all people, Mrs. Davis seemed the woman for the place. She is earnest, able, a consecrated Christian, and above all interested in the education of the mountain children. Mrs. Davis has shown her interest in education in many ways, but particularly in her gift of the splendid school building at Eastnollie. Mrs. Davis is a devoted clubwoman, having served in many positions in local and state work. Dr. and Mrs. Davis are valued trustees of the school. Both of them have always lived in the wonderful mountains. Dr. Davis was born at the foot of the beautiful Currahee mountain, which is only 25 miles from Tallulah Falls. They know the needs and at the same time have the understanding and appreciation of the ability of the mountain people. From their magnificent mountain home, 'Whispering Pines,' they can see the very hills from which come our Tallulah school children.

"I hope the clubwomen will realize and appreciate what a prize they have in their new director who has come to us just as Tallulah is entering her new stage of development. With Tallulah school in such hands Georgia clubwomen can verily say, 'Keep your eye on Tallulah school and watch it grow and prosper.'"

Mrs. Davis, Director.

Mrs. Davis, as director of the Tallulah Falls school, is the representative of the federation in the district of the school. She is appointed by the president and confirmed by the board of self-perpetrating trustees.

The Tallulah Falls school has had only two directors, the late Mrs. W. A. Lipscomb, founder of the school, and the late Mrs. Hugh M. Willet, who was holding this position at the time of her death last November.

Mrs. Davis is a resident of the ninth district in which Tallulah schools is located, and with her husband, Dr. Davis, has always felt the warmest interest in the problems of rural education. She is a woman of great personal charm, excellent mind, youth and beauty, and possesses great executive knowledge. Mrs. Davis is the chatelaine of a beautiful home place in Toccoa, which has always mirrored her radiant personality. She was formerly Miss Myrtle Yow, of Avalon, and her old home there remains in her family.

Mrs. Davis has held several important posts in federated work and was for several years state chairman of the committee on public health. She is a graduate of Lucy Cobb institute and an active worker in Lucy Cobb Alumnae association. She and Dr. Davis have just returned from a four months' sojourn abroad.

School Trustees.

The trustees will remain as formerly and include Mrs. J. K. Ottley, president; Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, of Savannah, and Mrs. H. H. Tift, as second vice presidents.

The self-perpetuating trustees of Tallulah Falls Industrial school are Mrs. John K. Ottley, Atlanta; Mrs. Price Gilbert, Atlanta; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Atlanta; Mrs. Bolling Jones, Atlanta; Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Atlanta; Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons, Atlanta; Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, Atlanta; Mrs. George Forrester, Atlanta; Mrs. Charles Haden, Atlanta; Mrs. S. M. Inman, Atlanta; Mrs. A. O. Granger, Atlanta; Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, Atlanta; Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; Mrs. Joseph Terrell, Atlanta; Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Atlanta; Mrs. Frank Lipscomb, Athens; Miss Sara Moss, Athens; Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Athens; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear; Mrs. Walter Lamar, Macon; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Madison; Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma; Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, Rome; Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, Savannah; Mrs. John Heard Hunter, Savannah; Mrs. T. C. Jeffolds, Sylvester; Mrs. H. M. Tift, Tifton; Mrs. Nichols Peterson, Tifton; Mrs. Jeff Davis, Toccoa; Mrs. Inez Wilkins Jones, Waynesboro.

The maintenance trustees include the district presidents and are: First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, Sylvester; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert Akers, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

The Tallulah Falls Industrial school district chairmen are: First district, Mrs. Inez Wilkins Jones, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. C. J. Knapp, Moultrie; third, Mrs. Walter F. George, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Arch Avery, West Point; fifth, Mrs. C. K. Ayer, 309 Myrtle street, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Hunton Allen, Williamson; seventh, Mrs. J. R. McGinty, Chatsworth; eighth, Mrs. K. S. Apderson, Madison; ninth, Mrs. J. J. Harber, Commerce; tenth, Mrs. W. Edward Platt, 410 Telfair street, Augusta; twelfth, Mrs. John T. Ragan, Vidalia.

Gasoline fumes in a room where ventilation is inadequate produce cases of acute or chronic gasoline poisoning.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—(adv.)

Mrs. Akers Issues Letter To President

Mrs. Albert T. Akers, president of the fifth district, state Federation of Women's clubs, has sent the following letter to all presidents in this district:

My dear Madam President: This is to call your attention to the annual fifth district meeting on May 1 at the Atlanta Woman's club, the meeting being called to order by the president at 10:30 o'clock; a full morning session will be held, including reports from clubs, etc. A subscription luncheon (75 cents per plate) at 1 o'clock, with Dr. Blanche Loveridge, dean of Elizabeth Mather college, Atlanta, as the feature speaker, her subject being "First Things First." You cannot afford to miss hearing Dr. Loveridge. An afternoon session will close the day's convention. Do come and bring a large delegation from your club as the program for this day is to be full, interesting and helpful.

Make reservations for luncheon by April 26 by communicating with me or with Mrs. Frank S. Wise, 18 East Eleventh street, apartment A-1, Atlanta.

If you have not paid your district dues of $1 for year 1922-23, please do so before May 1, sending dues to Mrs. Wise, now treasurer of the fifth district. The district year closes April 30.

Be sure to attend the biennial council to be held in Atlanta, May 7-11.

Keep in mind Tallulah Falls pilgrimage on May 12, fostered by the fifth district.

This letter is written to every club president in the fifth district preparatory to the meeting to be held May 1, in Atlanta at the Atlanta Woman's club.

The morning will be given over to reports from clubs and suggestions from department chairmen as to the planning of work for the new year.

Dr. Blanch Loveridge will be the feature luncheon speaker, her subject to be "First Things First." The afternoon session is to be full and interesting, the last half hour given over to a memorial to Mrs. Hugh Willet and Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie.

Concord Club Holds Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Concord Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Strickland, with Mrs. R. H. Strickland as joint hostess. Before taking up the business matters a most helpful program was given. Miss Ruth Sullivan presided during the program, the subject being, "Health and Civics," Mrs. C. T. Smith read a paper on civics and outlined a plan for clean-up week. The first week in April was selected as the time to observe clean-up week. Dr. R. A. Mallory gave a talk on "Health," presenting many things of interest to the club. The committee in charge of the program distributed a number of leaflets on health and various diseases.

After the program was completed Mrs. R. H. Strickland presided over the business session. The treasurer reported a balance of $77.07. The matted of entertaining the county federation, which meets here April 21, was discussed. Mrs. Florence Brown named committees to plan for this meeting. Among the prominent clubwomen who will be here to address the clubs will be Mrs. Omer F. Elder, of Atlanta; Mrs. Warren, of Griffin, and Mrs. Hankinson, of McDonough. Miss Sallie Mae Strickland was appointed to represent our club at the biennial convention to be in Atlanta during May.

Miss Myrick, of The Macon Telegraph, will be invited to address the club at the meeting in May. After the meeting adjourned delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The Woman's club secured the presence and help of Professor H. W. Harvey, landscape architect, of the State College of Agriculture, at Athens, at a recent meeting which was held at the school auditorium and to which the public was invited. He delivered a very interesting lecture on the best trees to plant and the proper way to plant them. The women of Concord want to make the town more beautiful and are always planting something to this end. Professor Harvey drew plans while here for the planting of a park, which the women now have in view. He also rendered valuable assistance to a number of women in helping them to plan for the improvement of their home grounds. A flower exchange for the town was held immediately after Professor Harvey's address. This exchange proved a great help to the community.

Eleventh District Will Meet In Valdosta This Month

The eleventh district Federated Woman's Clubs of Georgia will hold the eleventh annual convention in Valdosta with the Wymodausis club on April 10-11, the program is as follows:

Tuesday evening, April 10, at 8:30 o'clock.

District meeting called to order by Mrs. A. J. Strickland, president of Wymodausis club.

Song, "America, the Beautiful," led by special chorus under the direction of Mrs. O. B. Foster.

Innovation, Rev. L. R. Scott.

"Welcome to Valdosta," Mayor Walter D. Peeples.

Welcome from hostess club, Mrs. T. A. Baker, vice president, Wymodausis club.

Response to welcome, Mrs. Russell Snow, president Quitman Civic club.

Violin solo, "Fairy Sailing," by Cecil Burleigh. Miss Neva Mathias, winner of the medal given by the State Federation of Music clubs in the junior contest for violin held in Savannah, March 13.

Introduction of district president, by Mrs. A. J. Strickland.

Address, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, vice president at large, Georgia Federation of Woman's clubs.

Introduction of distinguished guests.

Introduction, Mrs. James E. Hays, state president of G. F. W. C.

Music a. "When Twilight Weaves," (Beethoven); b. "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell). Sung by the ladies' double quartet of Valdosta.

Announcement of adjournment.

Reception given in the "Hut" by the auxiliary of the American Legion.

Wednesday Morning, April 11, 9:30

Collect.

Music, under the direction of Miss Katherine Snead, district chairman of music.

Minutes of the previous meeting.

Appointment of committees.

Roll call of clubs and district chairmen and officers.

Report of district president, Mrs. D. Darley Smith, Valdosta, Ga.

Report of recording secretary and treasurer, Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, Waycross.

Report of district editor, Mrs. C. R. Hawk, Valdosta.

Address, Miss Epsie Campbell, representative from the state vocational board.

Credential committee's report.

Reports of clubs, alphabetically arranged, time limit three minutes.

Talk on civics, Mrs. Gordon Chason, Bainbridge, state chairman.

Introduction of district chairmen as follows:

Department of health, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.

Division of child welfare, Mrs. R. W. Boyce, Willacoochee.

Division of social and industrial conditions, Mrs. Howard Davis, Folkston.

Division of hospitals, institutions, Mrs. Roy Lang, Baxley.

Department of American citizenship, Mrs. J. S. Ruble, Quitman.

Division of community service, Mrs. J. M. Christian, Hazlehurst.

Division of civics, Mrs. J. S. Colson, Brunswick.

Department of applied education, Mrs. A. M. Moore, Blackshear.

Division of, natural resources and forestry, Mrs. B. T. Bentley.

Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. George M. Dane, Homerville.

Address, "The Relation of the State Woman's College to the Woman's Work of a State," President R. H. Powell, Valdosta.

Luncheon in college dining room; guests of the Wymodausis club.

Afternoon Session.

Pageant.

Talk, "Junior Clubs," by state chairman, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, Boston.

Music.

Address, "Cancer Control," Dr. A. G. Little, member of state's cancer commission.

Club reports (continued).

District chairman reports.

Division of home economics, Mrs. J. E. Lott, Broxton.

Division of literature and library extension, Miss Cleo Carter, Nashville.

Division of illiteracy, Mrs. Fields Roberts, Quitman.

Division of music, Miss Katherine Snead, Valdosta.

Department of legislation, Mrs. Julian McKey, Valdosta.

Division of federal laws, Mrs. Walton Purdom, Sparks, special chairman.

Student aid, Mrs. J. E. Howell, Ocilla.

Georgia Products, Mrs. J. G. McRae, Waycross.

State chairman federal laws, Mrs. Walton Purdom, Sparks. Member state committee press and publicity, Mrs. W. G. Eager. New business. Report from committee on resolution. Report from committee on time and place. Closing song. Benediction.

Young Married Women Need Mother's Advice—



MRS. PEARL STEELE
203 MAIN ST., WARRENSBURG, MO.

A GREAT many women after childbirth get up too soon and, too weak to care for the child and perform their household duties, often bring on serious derangements.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid tonic to take at this time; it is an excellent restorative, contains no harmful drugs, and can be taken in safety by nursing mothers. Thousands of mothers advise their daughters to take this grand old root and herb medicine for such conditions because of their own favorable experience with it.

Following We Publish an Interesting Letter From Mrs. Steele of Warrensburg, Which Should Interest Every Mother in the Land:

WARRENSBURG, MO.—"When my second child was born I got up too soon as my mother wasn't able to do for me. I could not stand on my feet without being dizzy and my back would ache so badly that I would have to lie down at times through the day. My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and had a bottle of it at the time so she begged me to take it which I did and I cannot tell you how much better I felt after taking it. Then a year later my husband got back from overseas and we went to keeping house by ourselves and I got all run down again. I couldn't work long at a time but would have to sit down and rest. My husband kept begging me to take the Vegetable Compound again so I have done so. I recommend it when I can as I know it is good for women's troubles and I thought you might like to know what it has done for me."—MRS. PEARL M. STEELE, 203 Main St., Warrensburg, Mo.

Another Interesting Case

CHESTER, PA.—"I was all run-down and in a weak condition when I married. I had many of the troubles women often have and the birth of my children left me almost a wreck. One day my brother-in-law was visiting us and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I said, 'It's no use, as nothing does me any good.' He asked me if I would take it if he would buy it, and to please him I said, 'Yes.' He bought me three bottles before there was a change, so you see I was pretty badly off. I couldn't do any work before this, and kept a girl. I got so well I did my own work and later had more children and kept my good health. I do all my work and take in sewing too, and am raising plants for Memorial Day. I feel younger than I did at twenty because I have good health."—MRS. L. A. LAMEY, 1125 Madison St., Chester, Pa.

Many such letters prove the reliability of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Steady Advance in Stocks Due Soon, Declares Platt

Says First Real Test of the Bull Market's Power of Resistance Successfully Passed.

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, April 7.—(Special to The Constitution.)—The stock market was in the hands of professional operators during most of the week, with periods of decline and rally following close after each other, but no decided change in the general level of prices. It is apparent that the first real test of the bull market's power of resistance has been successfully passed, and that while it may be a few days or even a week or two before the market definitely resumes its upward way, it does look as if it will istart to advance vigorously some time soon. Thus there was a steady pounding of short selling in several sessions, but after prices gave way a little, it was apparent that big interests were buying again. Thus the resistance points through which the sellers were not able to break were reached before any material damage had been done to the market.

There is the best of indications that a very large part of the short stock that was put out has not yet been covered, and therefore a squeezing of shorts may be looked for in the near future. The public has done very little in the market for the last two weeks, especially on the buying side. There had been many outside traders who took their profits and others who sold out at moderate losses when the market first started to go into the recent reactionary trend, but many others were not frightened by the declines and held their position. As is often happens when there is a lower trend, however, there has been a noticeable absence from the market of many people who are always on hand with buying orders when the trend is distinctly upward.

See Heavy Stock Taking.

If the expected resumption of the major advance takes place in the coming week or the one after it, there are strong probabilities that these buyers will appear in increasing number and take on increasing volume of stocks. There are a vast number of these so-called "sold out bulls" ready to buy as well as those who were frightened out and the shorts, and in addition, it is the usual thing at the tail-end of a bull market to have a very large number of people who have not been buyers before, come into the market. They are always the people who are attracted only by substantial strength and buy just when they ought to sell. There has been no sign that this kind of buying has appeared yet in important volume, and therefore it is easy to infer that it is still some time before the top of the next advances will be reached.

The best test of the ending of the current bull market would seem to be in the matter of a big volume of trading. When there are many days near to each other of 2,000,000 shares each, or about that volume, it is probably that the heavy distribution will be taking place. The main worry of the market in the last two weeks has been based on a misunderstanding of the position of the money market. The Federal Reserve bank meeting in Washington had been feared as a forerunner of a raise in the rediscount rate, but two meetings of the local boards in the various districts have been held without there being any advances in rates, while the reports of reserves and general condition of the banks in both weeks has shown that they are still in a very strong position. Of course the time will come when a further expansion in borrowing will take place owing to business growth and expansion in securities trading, and then there is liable to be the advance in money rates that will act as an automatic check on the advances in stock prices.

No Advance Until May.

There is nothing at the present time to indicate that this advance in money will occur before the latter part of May, and that is also about the time that the business news and distribution and other developments in stocks are expected to all center in a way that will mark the culmination of the expected rise in prices. One of the odd developments of the last week has been the way that brokerage opinion has been floundering. One important house sent out a bearish letter one day and a bullish one the next, then took a neutral attitude. This situation has been due to the fact that those who are closest to trading oftentimes can not get the proper perspective. When the public is not buying, they consider it necessary to sell stocks, and it is an invariable rule that lack of public buying power in the market is always accompanied by a great growth in shrt sales by professionals.

The people who are closest to the market, also, are very often the least successful in forecasting coming movements, although they are always bound to attempt to do it in writing their market opinions. The result is that during periods of trading changes in prices, brokerage advice is usually confused and confusing.

The call money market has reflected the strength of underlying conditions, for there has been a vast amount of money that could not be loaned at going rates for time funds, and therefore it has been thrown into call money market for a time. As a result, after loaning at 6 per cent, call money got to under 4 per cent at one time in the last week. The time money market continued firm, but there has been nothing in it to suggest that rates are likely to advance materially for at least a month to come, and possibly not before the fall.

Poor Rail Showings.

Rumors of the reduction of an important dividend were used to produce weakness in the railroad stocks during the last week, with a fair measure of success for a time, but with recoveries later. The February reports of earnings were just as good as January for a few roads, but many others did not show up so well in the second month of the year. Severe cold weather, heavy snows along the northern territory and other special causes, produced higher operating costs for many roads, but the matter of judging the outlook for 1923 railroad earnings for the leading roads is now a month away, for it will not be until March results are known before there is any certainty as to whether or not many dividend resumptions and increases are near at hand or remote.

The oil industry is in a peculiar position, with the California and gulf coast fields producing much more oil than is wanted, but with a shortage of the higher grade oil that produces the most gasoline, which comes from the mid-continent, Wyoming and eastern fields. The result has been that the stocks of some companies operating in the latter sections have had decided advances while some of the others have been barely steady or have been declining. From this it is apparent that there are prospects for further strength in some parts of the oil stock list and that others have much power prospects. As a whole, however, the entire oil list seems to be in a good position as the season of greatest consumption of oil products is getting started, and it looks as if 1923 consumption of oil will break all previous records and tax the facilities of producers, refiners and marketers to the limit. Many of these companies will therefore show decided increases in income.

Another seasonal business that is just getting into its stride is the motor car and allied trades. The sales of automobiles so far in 1923 have been ahead of any previous year for many companies, while sales of tires and motor accessories are also breaking records. There are excellent possibilities for a decided advance in some of these stocks in the next few weeks, to judge by the trade news, but care must be taken in the selection of them.

Sugar Prices to Rise.

The investigation of the sugar industry is not expected to halt the rising trend in sugar prices for long. The statistical position of sugar seems to be very strong and it looks as if there is a real shortage that may prove to be almost as serious as that of 1920 before the year is over.

The placement of further orders for cars and locomotives by the railroads is expected to result in a new advance in the leading equipment company shares before long, but careful market observers are warning prospective buyers of these stocks to remember that these shares have had some very big advances from the lows of last year and therefore that any further really important advances are not likely.

Copper sales have been somewhat smaller, and a trifling decline in quotations has developed, but there is nothing to show that the strong position of the metal will be changed in the near future, and it is probable that a new advance in prices may develop before long. The position of the mining and the selling interests in copper metal is made much stronger by the fact that the world is in need of much more metal to take care of orders for finished goods already placed and to provide for the expected further expansion in consuming activities.

Further advances in steel prices have been announced in one leading product or another, and it looks very much as if this industry is going to progress further in the next few months. Increasing orders have been reported in some lines, but as a whole, the trade is not able to accept much of the business that is offered to it. The prospects favor some decided increases to be shown when the March unfilled tonnage figures are made public.

Cotton prices were easier, then recovered, but there is no trend in the market at the present time. All trading interests are waiting for more definite news as to the new planting and the acreage it is on, and they are mixed in their opinions as to the future. Some who have been expecting a further aggressive advance have wavered in their view and a few have turned bearish on future cotton prices, but as a whole there is still a feeling that the using up of all of the old crop in the next five months will produce much higher prices unless the new crop shown continued promise of producing well over 13,000,000 bales.

Contrary to a prevalent opinion, the pig, although a greedy feeder, thoroughly appreciates a bed of clean straw and a bath.

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N. Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, April 7.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (In 100s)	High.	Low.	Last.
2 Air Reduct	70	69⅝	69⅝
52 Ajax Rubr	14⅝	14⅛	14½
17 Alask Jun	1½	1⅜	1½
9 Al Chem & D	73¾	74⅞	75
13 Am Ag Chem	27	26⅝	26⅝
3 Am A Ch pfd	56½	54	56
1 Am Bosch Mg	48	48	48
71 Am Can	98¾	97½	97⅝
3 Am Chicle	74	74	74
3 Am Cot Oil	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
5 Am Cot O pfd	26⅜	26	26
2 Am Eng Syn	6	6	6
2 Am Hid & Lea	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
2 Am H & L pfd	66⅜	66	66
12 Am Int Corp	32	30⅝	30⅝
13 Am Locom	135⅞	134½	135⅜
1 Am Metal	52	52	52
2 Am Roll Mills pfd	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3 Am Saf Raz	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
18 Am Ship & Omce	18½	18	18
14 Am Smelt	64⅜	64⅛	64½
2 Am Smelt pfd	99½	99¼	99½
69 Am Sti Fdrs	40⅝	39⅝	40⅜
1 Am Sugar	80	80	80
2 Am Sug pfd	107⅝	107¼	107⅝
16 Am Tel & Tel	122⅜	122	122⅜
8 Am Tob B	152¼	150⅜	150⅜
24 Am Wt Wks	35	34⅝	35
1 Am Wt Wks pfd 6 per cent	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
34 Am Woolen	103½	102¼	103¼
3 Am Wool pfd	110⅜	110	110⅜
5 Am Wtg P pfd	29	28⅝	28¾
9 Anaconda	50	44⅝	45
5 Asso Dry Gd	84	83⅜	84
5 Assoc Oil	114	113½	114
1 Atchison	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2 Atchison pfd	87⅝	89½	89½
2 Atl Bir & Atl	2½	2½	2½
1 Atl Const Lu	116	116	116
13 Atl G & W I	28½	27½	27½
1 Auto Nich	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
34 Bald Loco	140	139¾	140
13 Balt & Ohio	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜
44 Brndl Cor A	27	24½	27
9 Brndl Cor B	18½	17	17⅝
7 Batop Min	⅝	⅝	⅝
12 Beechnut Pack	77½	76½	77⅜
16 Beth Steel	66	65⅝	65⅞
1 Bklyn Edsn	111⅝	111⅝	111⅞
9 Bklyn Rp Tr	37⅜	35¾	35¾
2 Bk Ry T ctfs	3	2⅞	2⅞
8 Brown Shoe	63½	63⅛	63⅜
8 But Cop & Zc	9½	9½	9½
1 But & Sup Cop	32	32	32
27 Cal Petrol	99	98⅛	98⅜
5 Cal Pet pfd	104½	104	104
23 Cal Z & Lead	107	105⅝	105½
7 Canadian Pac	148⅝	148⅜	148⅝
7 Carson Hill Gold	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
8 Cent Leath	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
1 Cent Leath pfd	74⅜	74⅝	74⅜
1 Cerro de Pas	48¾	48¼	48½
5 Chand Mot	71	70½	71
1 Ches & Ohio	69⅜	69⅛	69½
2 Ches & Ohio pfd	102½	102½	102½
1 Chi & Alton	2½	2½	2½
1 Chi & Alt pfd	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜
2 C M & St P	23¾	23	23
5 C M & St P pfd	40¼	40	40
3 Chi & N W	77⅞	77⅝	77⅝
1 Ch Pneu Tool	84½	84¼	84¼
2 C R I & P	33½	33⅞	32⅝
3 C R I & P 6 pfd	80	79½	79½
2 C R I & P 7 pfd	90½	90¼	90¼
23 Chile Cop	28⅝	27⅜	28
1 Chino Cop	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
2 Cluet-P pfd	102½	102	102
4 Coca-Cola	77	76¾	76¾
3 Col Fu & Iron	28	27½	27¾
5 Col G & E	108½	108	108⅜
2 Col Graph	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Com Solv B	20	20	20
16 Comp Tab	81⅜	80¼	81⅜
17 Cons Gas	65¾	65⅜	65½
16 Cons Textl	12⅛	12	12⅛
5 Cont Can	47¼	46⅜	46⅜
34 Cont Motors	10⅝	10½	10⅝
11 Corn Prod	128¼	127⅝	128⅛
148 Cosden	59	57⅞	59
14 Cruci Stl	80½	80	80
8 Cuba Cane Su	16⅝	16½	16⅝
10 Cuba Cane Su pfd	61½	59⅞	60⅜
29 Cuban Am Su	35⅛	34⅛	34⅝
1 Cuban Dom Sug	10½	10½	10½
1 Davidson Ch	31	31	31
2 De Beers Co	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜
1 D L & West	121½	121¼	121⅜
2 Dome Mines	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜
8 Du Pont de Nem	121½	120¼	121⅛
2 Du Pont de Nem pfd	89	88½	88½
4 East Kodak	113⅝	113⅛	113⅛
4 El Stor Bat	74¾	74⅜	74⅜
6 Endcott-J	73½	73⅛	73⅛
1 Endicott-J pr	113	113	113
3 Erie	12	11⅞	12
1 Erie 1st pr	18	18	18
63 Famous Players	80½	80	80¼
1 Fed M & S pr	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
2 Fifth Ave Bus	9	8⅝	8⅝
6 Fisk Ruber	14	13⅝	13⅝
10 Fleishmann Co	39⅜	39¼	39⅜
5 Freeport Tex	18⅝	18¼	18⅝
3 Gen Am Tank	69⅝	69	69
29 Gen Asphalt	50½	49¼	50½
1 Gen Asphalt pr	79¾	79¾	79¾
1 Gen Cigar	91⅝	91⅜	91⅝
1 Gen Elec	180¼	180¼	180¼
1 Gen Elec spl	114	114	114
16 Gen Motors	15	14⅞	14⅞
2 Gen Motors pr	88¼	88	88¼
19 Gen Motors 6 de	90	89	90
4 Gen Motors 7 de	104½	103¼	104½
5 Goldwyn Pic	6	5⅝	5¾
6 Goodrich, B F	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝
2 Goodyr T & R pfd pr W	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1 Granv Mining	31½	31½	31½
2 Great Nor pr	74½	74⅛	74⅜
14 Great Nor Ore Su	32⅜	32¼	32⅜
1 Greene C Cop	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
1 Guantan Sugar	11¾	11¾	11¾
14 Gulf S Steel	100½	99⅝	100
2 Ha'shaw Elec	1⅛	1	1⅛
2 Hartman Corp	88⅜	88⅝	88⅝
4 Hayes Wheel	40¼	39⅝	40
1 Houston Oil	67⅞	67½	67¾
3 Hudson Motor	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
16 Hydraulic Steel	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
16 Indian Ref	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛
1 Inspir Cop	33½	33¼	33½
2 Int-Con pr	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 Int R Fr w i	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜
4 Int Ag pr	31½	31	31
2 Int Cement	41½	41	41½
7 Int Comus	26½	26½	26½
1 Int Gt Nor	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜
1 Int Mer Mar	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
29 Int Mer Mar pr	39⅝	39	40
1 Int Nickel	14⅝	14½	14⅝
1 Int Paper	52¾	52½	52¾
4 Intertype Corp	36	35½	36
22 Invinc Oil	18⅜	17⅝	18⅜
69 Iron Prod	54½	51⅝	54
1 Island Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Jones & L pr	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Jones Tea	61¼	61¼	61¼
4 Kan C Sou	21⅝	21¼	21⅜
1 Kan C Sou pr	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
1 Kan Gulf Co	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Kayser, J	30½	30½	30½
20 Kelly-S	58⅝	58	58½
19 Kennecott Cop	40⅜	40⅝	40⅝
6 Keystone Tire	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
2 Kresge, S S	225	225	225
2 Lee Rubr & T	30¼	29⅞	29⅞
4 Lehigh Valley	64⅝	64½	64½
16 Lim Loco	72⅜	72	72⅜
3 Loew's, Inc	19¼	19	19¼
2 Loft Candy	8½	8½	8½
5 Loose-W Bis	55¼	54⅞	55¼
1 Lou & Nash	141¾	141¾	141¾
43 Mack Truck	92¼	91⅛	91⅝
1 Mack Truck Int pr	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
3 Macy, R H, Co	67¼	66⅞	66⅞
2 Mallinson	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
1 Manati Sugar	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
4 Maxwell Stl	45	45	45
142 Marland Oil	57½	55½	55
36 Martin-P	25⅜	24¼	24½
2 Math Alk W	58	58	58
7 Max Motor A	59¼	58½	58½
29 Max Motor B	20¼	19⅝	20
1 May Dept S new	74	74	74
3 Miami C Cop	27⅞	27½	27⅝
15 Mid S Oil	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
71 Midvale Steel	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜
9 M, K & T new	14½	14⅜	14½
9 M, K & T pr new	40¼	40	40
3 Mo Pac	16¼	16⅛	16¼
13 Montg Ward	24⅝	24	24½
2 Moon Motors	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝
29 Motherlode	12	11⅞	11⅞
8 Nash Motors	109⅝	108	109⅝
18 Nat Biscuit	102⅝	101½	102
1 Nat Biscuit pr	120⅞	120⅜	120⅜
1 Nat Con & C	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
9 Nat Fu & Stp	70	69⅝	69⅝
1 Nev Con Cop	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1 N O, T & M	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
1 N Y Air B	39	38½	38⅝
2 N Y Air B, A	50	49⅞	49⅞
19 N Y Central	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞
6 N Y, N H & H	19⅜	19⅛	19¼
4 Nor & West	110¾	110	110¾
70 Nor Amer	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
1 North P Ry M	75	75	75
13 Okla Prod	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Ontario Stl	7	7	7
2 Orpheum Cir	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
3 Otis Steel	13½	13¼	13¼
3 Owens Bot	50¼	50	50
2 Pac G & E	79	79	79
1 Pac Mail	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
24 Pacific Oil	39	38⅜	39⅛
4 Packard Motor	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
5 Pan Am Pet	74	73¼	74
24 Pan Am Pet B	70	69½	69⅝
8 Panhandle	5¾	5½	5½
3 Panhandle pfd	61	61	61
5 Pa R R	45⅞	45½	45⅝
81 Pa Sea St	6	5⅝	5⅞
3 Pere Marq	38	34½	37½
1 Phila Co	47	47	47
19 Phillips Pet	64⅜	63⅝	64⅜
1 Pierce-Ar	13	13	13
1 Pierce-Ar pfd	32¼	32¼	32¾
5 Pierce Oil	4½	4½	4½
1 Pitts Coal	65⅜	65⅜	65⅞
29 Pitts & W Va	30	30	30
91 Prod & Ref	56¼	55½	55½
28 Pub Serv N J	101½	100⅝	101½
4 Pullman Co	129	128⅝	128⅝
5 Pun Al Sugar	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3 Pure Oil	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
6 Ray Con Cop	14¾	14¼	14⅜
3 Reading	76⅝	76⅜	76½
2 Read 2d pfd	52⅜	52	52⅜
2 Rem & Co	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1 Remington T	44	44	44
2 Republic Stl	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
3 Rep I & Stl	62½	62½	62⅝
4 Rey Springs	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
33 Rey Tob B	62¼	61½	62
3 R Dutch	52½	52⅜	52⅝
8 St Jo Lead	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
2 St L & Sw	32½	32⅜	32⅝
2 San Ce Sug	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5 Savage Arms	29⅝	28⅞	28⅞
1 Sears Roebk	88	88	88
2 Seneca Cop	10	10	10
28 Shell Un Oil	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
26 Simmons Co	32¼	31⅝	32⅜
49 Shams Pete	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
127 Sinclr Con	38	37⅜	37½
3 Sinclr Con pfd	98⅛	98	98
55 Sinclr Oil	35⅝	35⅛	35⅜
3 Sl Sh S & I	54½	54	54½
7 South Pac	91	90⅜	91
27 South Ry	33½	33	33¼
2 South Ry pfd	67⅛	66⅜	67⅛
2 Spicer Mfg	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝
1 Stand Milg	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
12 Stan Oil Cal	54⅝	54¼	54⅝
18 Stan Oil N J	40⅞	40¼	40¼
5 Stan Oil N J pfd	116½	116⅛	116⅝
4 Sterling Prod	62⅜	61½	61½
2 Stew Warner	119½	119½	119½
7 Strom Carb	86	85⅝	86
67 Studebaker	124¼	123¼	124¼
66 Subma Boat	15¼	14½	14½
1 Superior Oil	4¾	4¾	4
1 Sweets Co	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4 Tenn C & C	11¼	11⅛	11⅜
2 Texas Com	50⅜	50⅝	50⅝
3 Texas & Pac	25¼	25⅛	25⅜
16 T & P C & Oil	20⅝	20½	20⅝
17 Tide W Asso	126⅜	125⅝	125⅝
1 Timken R Brg	42¼	41⅞	41⅞
82 Tob Prod	57½	56⅞	57½
3 Tob Prod pfd	109	109	109
42 Tob Prod A	83⅜	83	83½
2 Transcont Oil	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
1 Union Oil	9	9	9
2 Union Pac	137⅛	137½	137⅜
1 Un Pac pfd	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
2 Unit R Iet pfd	48	48	48
22 Unit Ret St	82⅞	82	82½
2 U S Ind Alc & F pfd	69	68½	69
2 U S F Prod	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2 U S Hoff Mfch	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
2 U S Re & Imp	99⅜	99	99⅝
8 U S Rubber	61	60¾	61
3 U S Sm & R	37⅜	37¼	37½
1 U S Sm & R pfd	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
48 U S Steel	107	106⅜	106⅞
3 U S Steel pfd	118¼	118	118⅝
15 Utah Cop	71½	70⅜	71½
8 Vanad Corp	41	40½	41
42 Va-Car Chem	15	14⅝	15
Va-Car Chem pfd	47	46⅞	46⅞
3 Va-Car Chem B	12	10⅜	12
6 Vivaudou	21⅜	21⅝	21⅜
1 Wabash	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
1 Wab pfd A	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
11 Waldf System	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
2 W Maryland	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
3 W Md 2d pfd	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜
16 West Mfg	59½	59	59
2 Wh & L E	9	8⅞	9
3 White Eagle Oil	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
1 White Mot	57½	57½	57½
16 Willys Ov	8¼	8	8⅛
9 Willys Ov pfd	68¾	67½	67⅝
8 Wilson Co	35⅜	35½	35⅜
5 Wis Central	32¾	31⅝	32⅛
3 Worth P M	37⅝	37	37⅜

Total sales, 423,000 against 907,050 today, 312,050 a week ago, 747,100 a year ago, and 163,100 two years ago. From January 1 to date, 73,956,300 against 61,010,902 a year ago and 45,372,436 two years ago.

Advocate College System For Boys' Training School

Each Boy to Maintain a Miniature Farm, if the Superintendent's Plan Is Adopted.

Milledgeville, Ga., April 7.—A cottage system instead of dormitories, a "mother and father" for every bungalow, a flower garden, vegetable garden, cows, hogs, chickens for each house may be the future development for the Georgia Training School for Boys located near here.

Such at present is the version of Mrs. Orian Manson, superintendent of the institution, who after several years' experience in handling juveniles says that one of the cardinal necessities is to give the boys home life.

Mrs. Manson has already brought the institution to a resemblance of home, with the honor system and other things conducive to the development of character

The honor system is now in vogue and the boys are equipped with a uniform similar to those worn by boy scouts.

The superintendent, who took charge of the institution two years ago, desires to make the training school, located on top of a middle Georgia red clay hill, self-sustaining. There is but one solution to this problem, she says, and that is good farm land instead of the present terrain.

Modern Machinery

She advocates modern machinery of all kinds be installed in order to teach trades to the boys.

"We need a trained psychiatrist," says Mrs. Manson, "in order that we may make scientific diagnosis of every case. We need a modern equipped infirmary, a laundry and room for three or four hundred boys. The present capacity of the institution is for 150 boys."

"There are a number of boys," she continues, "placed on the chain gang throughout the state because we haven't room for them here."

"If we had the necessary equipment and workers, I would positively guarantee to turn back to society 80 per cent of all cases sent to us entirely cured. I mean good citizens," declares the superintendent.

"About twenty per cent of the boys are mental cases and are not to be relied upon for lasting reformation," she says.

During the last two years, trees, shrubbery and flowers have been planted. The dormitories have been made comfortable and new bathing facilities installed. The institution has an attractive dining room and well balanced, edible meals.

The educational department is thorough. The class room is attractive and the teachers well trained. The military system is used and there is an instructor for this department. The United States flag is raised and lowered each day with ceremony. Bugle calls summon the boys. An officer of the day is on duty throughout the day at the main building of the institution.

Regulation Uniforms

The boys wear overalls and blue denim shirts on work days, the school program calling for one day at work and the next day at school. On dress occasions and on trips to Milledgeville to church or moving picture shows, they wear the regulation boy scout uniforms.

When a boy is entered at the school he is given a mental and physical examination.

There are no guns on the premises and no night watchman. One-third of the population of the institution sleeps with doors wide open. Mrs. Manson says a boy could leave during the night and would not be missed for several hours, but, she added, "we have never had one trusted boy to leave in this way."

Mrs. Manson explains the system by saying the trusted boys are members of the senior class. On entrance a boy is placed in what is known as the junior dormitory and told that he must make a six months average of 75 per cent in military, school, vocational and character training before he becomes a senior.

If the boy misbehaves or is backward during the first six months, he is placed in the sophomore dormitory where he must make a three months' record before he can again become a junior. The juniors have privileges not enjoyed by sophomores and the seniors have more liberty than the juniors. The seniors act as escorts to other boys and go alone to the city and to moving picture shows.

In cases of escapes among the sophomores and juniors, the entire senior class is sent on a boy hunt. Sometimes they are required to spend the greater portion of a night on a trail but usually always return with the runaway.

In the way of athletics the institution is equipped with basketball and tennis courts, a baseball diamond and a "swimming hole." Wrestling and boxing matches are held.

Mrs. Manson recently completed a trip to the east on which she visited a number of prisons for the purpose of observing various systems of training employed.

DALTON YOUNGSTER IS KILLED BY AUTO

Dalton, Ga., April 7.—Lee Finley Neff, the 4-year-old son of H. L. Neff, was run over and instantly kiled here this afternoon by an automobile driven by N. D. Varner, a local garage owner.

The child was playing on the sidewalk and attempted to cross the street directly in front of the car, which eyewitnesses state was proceeding at a very moderate rate of speed. Varner was driving a large car and towing another car when the accident occurred. The fender of the first car knocked the little victim down and the second car ran over the child, causing his death.

The boy is survived by his parents and two sisters.

Rail Executive Dies.

St. Louis, April 7.—Alexander Robertson, vice president of the Missouri Pacific railroad, died here late last night. Mr. Robertson succumbed at his residence of heart and kidney trouble after being unconscious several days. He was critically ill several weeks and had been in failing health six months. C. E. Robertson, a brother, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. Robertson's widow, were at his bedside when he died.

Clean-Up Campaign.

Columbus, Ga., April 7.—Residents and organizations of Columbus are expected to take active part in this city's clean-up campaign, in vogue from April 9 to 14. A speakers' committee will provide speakers for schools and meetings of various organizations to discuss health conditions and means of improvement. Especial effort will be directed against the mosquito and other pests.

W. J. Tapp Dies.

Powder Springs, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—W. J. Tapp, 67, died Friday night at 9:30 o'clock at the residence after a long illness. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Miss Louise Tapp, and one son, W. R. Tapp, both of Powder Springs, and one brother, James L. Tapp, of Columbia, S. C.

Beautify College Campus.

Athens, Ga., April 7.—For the past several weeks a large squad of negroes has been at work on the University of Georgia campus, beautifying it for spring. Grass has been planted where needed and already the place has taken on a renovated appearance.

MACON CHAMBER GOAL FOR LIBRARY COMPLETE

Washington Memorial Library Will Soon Be Open to Public.

Macon, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—Completion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce work in behalf of the Washington Memorial library was announced today by Leo Sheridan president of the organization.

The 1923 campaign for $7,500 for the purchase of books, ended with the receipt of a check for $150 from the Wesleyan Dramatic club, representing the net proceeds of the recent presentation of Mrs. Roger Miller's play "Poison Ivy." The check brought the total subscribed slightly over the amount for which the jay-ee men set out.

With the receipts from the production of Sparks' circus, payment of the junior chamber's pledge of $1,000 toward the 1922 equipment fund was completed.

On the basis of this original fund, together with the city's appropriation and a small amount remaining in the treasury from the Bellamy Grant, the trustees placed orders for equipment during the winter. It will arrive before the end of the month, and expectation is that the building will be open to the public by June 1.

Books for the Washington library have already begun to arrive at the building, and await only the engagement of a librarian for their cataloging and readiness for the public. The entire collection from the former Macon public library has been moved over, in addition to many individual gifts from citizens.

METHODISTS TO STAGE PAGEANT IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—A pageant, "The World's Cry, Georgia's Response," will be the feature of the Methodist missionary centenary celebration to be staged in Savannah. Date for the celebration has not been selected, but it is expected to be early in May.

The pageant was written by Mrs. J. M. Glenn, of Savannah, and provides parts for nearly four hundred people. Methodist churches will unite in presenting the pageant.

FORT VALLEY PICKS ATLANTA ENGINEER

Fort Valley, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—Knox T. Thomas, civil engineer of Atlanta, has been selected by the city council to design and supervise the construction of street paving and storm drainage in the business district. The actual construction will be started as soon as the peach crop has been moved. Mr. Thomas comes highly recommended from a number of cities where he has successfully executed paving work.

Health School Meets.

The Psychological Free School of Health will hold a meeting at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in chamber of commerce assembly hall No. 2. Mrs. Conde Smith, of New York, will speak on "The Fourth Dimension." Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside

Only Complete Closing Reports

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth.

Cotton Gains on Prospects Of Renewal of Bad Weather

General Market Closes Steady at Net Advances of Six to Twenty-Four Points.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	29.60	29.75	29.52	29.76	29.52
July	28.63	28.92	28.60	28.88	28.65
Oct	25.40	25.88	25.45	25.58	25.41
Dec	25.00	25.19	24.98	25.13	25.00
Jan	24.65	24.97	24.93	24.86	24.79

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	28.85	29.19	28.85	29.17	28.87
July	28.55	28.78	28.55	28.76	28.55
Oct	25.00	25.17	24.95	25.14	24.95
Dec	24.58	24.78	24.60	24.73	24.60
Jan	24.43			24.60	24.47

New York, April 7.—The cotton market was comparatively quiet but made a generally steady showing today. Probably the bulk of the trading represented the evening-up of accounts for over the week-end, but, on the whole, the scattering short interest seemed a little anxious, owing to prospects for a renewal of unsettled weather in the southwest. As a result, July contracts sold up to 28.92 or 27 points net higher and closed at 28.88 with the general market closing steady at net advances of 6 to 24 points.

The market opened irregular at an advance of 6 points to a decline of 1 point with near months relatively firm on a little covering by May spots. This demand was quickly supplied and May eased back to Friday's closing quotation right after the call, but the market stiffened up after the publication of the official forecasts for showery or unsettled weather and lower temperatures in the southwest. The buying was not active or general, but offerings were light, with May selling up to 29.79 and October to 25.68 during the middle of the morning, when the general list was 18 to 25 points net higher. The advance was checked around these figures by realizing and the close was several points off from the best on the more active positions. The continued complaints of delayed farm work, appeared tobe making a little more impression on sentiment, judging from comment around the ring, and local brokers said they expected the trade to watch weather conditions very closely from now on. Possibly the mid-morning advance was also promoted by reports that the government entomologists at the Louisiana station expected a definite, though not acute shortage of calcium arsenate, when the season for cotton dusting begins. Week-end reviews of the domestic goods market were about in line with recent reports. Sales in Fall River for the week were estimated at only 60,000 pieces but there were reports of a continued free distribution of goods in the interior and that mill production continues above the average.

Liverpool was a moderate buyer in the market here during the early trading, while the south was an equally moderate seller and the greater part of the business was believed to be for local or Wall street account.

COTTON ADVANCES ON WEATHER REPORT.

New Orleans, La., April 7.—Fear of unfavorable weather over Sunday put the price of cotton higher today, causing a very firm undertone almost from the start and stimulating covering of the short interest to the extent that the ring was swept almost bare of contracts. Late in the day prices were 18 to 32 points up, while the close was 13 to 30 points up. May made a marked show of strength, and was the center of the buying pressure; many traders considered that a part of the demand for this delivery was coming from spot interests. At its highest May sold at 29.19, closing at 29.17. October traded as high as 25.17 and closed at 25.14.

While the weather map itself was favorable, showing dry and considerably warmer weather over the entire belt, the outlook seemed to be for a change to colder weather, especially in th northwestern section, with scattered showers likely in the western belt and more general showers in the eastern belt. Fear that Monday's weather map would be bullish caused much of the buying.

Considerable support was derived from the favorable tone of weekly reviews of the general trade of the country and from more optimistic accounts from New England mill centers, the gist of which was that mills were satisfied with the prices they were receiving for goods and with the volume of business being done.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, April 7.—Spot cotton steady, unchanged. Sales on the spot 6 20; ! sales to arrive, none. Low middling 28.75; middling 29.50; good middling 30.00. Receipts 1, 7; stock 160,757.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, April 7.—Cotton: Spot, steady; middling, 30.00.

Net and various types of lace making have been practiced from antiquity, but the processes of crocheting and knitting by hand originated in Scotland, it is believed, in the 15th century.

E. B. Norman & Co.

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News, Views And Reviews

COTTON LETTER.

New York, April 7.—The market was under the influence of week-end short covering and evening-up of commitments. The map appeared to be favorable, nevertheless, three was no particular selling on this account.

It is generally understood that the spot demand continues steady but not sufficient to cause the market to advance rapidly. Exports to a certain extent have falled off which was partially the cause of the decline yesterday.

We believe that there will be no particular pressure on the market and that the course of prices will be influences directly by the weather over the belt, which at this writing is more or less favorable.—Hubbard Bros. & Co.

STOCK LETTER.

New York, April 7.—The fear of federal reserve rediscount rates being advanced has disappeared and the action of the market toward the last of the week has provan that while professional's were selling short, the market looked weak, but as soon as they stopped that kind of selling, there was no great amount actually liquidated. With the great expenditures to be made by the railroads equipment stocks are favored for higher prices in well-informed quarters. We believe the nervousness that hung over the market for a few days has changed to a more optimistic feeling and continue to advise the purchase of elected stocks arounds current prices. There are too many bullish factors to permit the bearish element to gain much headway, the chief one being cheap money.—Clarendon, with Fenner & Beane.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, April 7.—The week-ends with the market about 1½c higher than the low price recorded on Monday, with the greater portion of rally being maintained. Weather for the new crop has been a sustaining factor, while the demand for spots has been sturgish. The recent sharp bulge in Liverpool has been very impressive and is regarded by many as being more than a rally, due to technical market conditions. Indeed it is believed that foreign mills have got a good deal of cotton to buy and also that American mills have not finished buying their rekutrements, and while we have been of the opinion that the latter part of April would see a distinct improvement in the demand, it is slightr probable that bad weather may bring in this buying muhc sooner. From trade and journal reviews, jobbers seem confident of good business throughout the summer. It has been our observation that very little success attends the selling of a growing crop, and it would seem that this year with the supply situation susceptible of such a sharp interpretation, the danger of the short side is denbly increased.—Julian, with Fenner & Beane.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, April 7.—The larger speculative interests seem to have withdrawn from the market after liquidating their commitments at which is believed to be a very satisfactory profit on the whole and to have now decided to wait until new crop developments supply a fresh and strong incentive for operations on one side or the other. Local professionals continue to try to scalp the market in a desultory way but for only limited amounts in most cases, though some of them are credited with having built a moderate line on the short side in the course of the decline which, according to the charts, was due to go even further than it did. The weather advices have been better the last few days and the low areas have lagged behind much to the disappointment of some who have been very confident that the existing wide difference would narrow sharply. Legitimate factors point strongly to eventually higher prices before the existing supply and demand situation can be brought into balance and on all moderate reactions purchases look the best, even if not made at the exact bottom.—Post & Flagg.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, April 7.—Cotton belt weather conditions are now attracting considerable attention as it is being daily more forcibly realized that delayed preparations and plantings with many complaints of replanting being found necessary, the prospective crop is made more liable to weevil and other insect ravages. Forecasts for over the week-end point to another rainy spell entering the belt and this situation doubtless contributed largely to today's steadiness. Old crop statistics have been variously discussed from every angle with the final conclusion in all cases resulting in an alarmingly small season end supply indication, thus emphasizing the world-wide economic need for a full American production. The accomplishment of this depends in a great measure on favorable weather conditions, which we have been denied up to now. Stock of both raw and manufactured materials throughout the world are small and dwindling at a rapid rate and in this particular situation lies a most alarmingly serious and potent condition. At the close of the approaching week there will be published the domestic consumption statement for the month of March. Consensus of opinion is that this statement will show no diminution in spindleage demands. In fact, a record report is confidently looked for. Continued unfavorable weather, combined with this showing, will, in our opinion, raise price levels still further.—Orvis Bros. & Co.

STOCK OPINIONS.

(Supplied by Doremus, Daniel & Co.)

Springs & Co.—We continue unshaken in our attitude of moderate bullishness on rails and believe that dividend payers should be purchased with discrimination on all breaks.

Sheppard.—We anticipate no change in sentiment from present optimism in the immediate future and look for a rising tendency to continue.

Josephthal & Co.—Profits might be taken on further sharp bulges with a view of repurchasing to better advantage.

Thomson McK.—Stocks promptly absorbed by the local professional element, who are undoubtedly covering short commitments.

Prince & Whiteley—The strong resistance offered to selling pressure gives ground for belief that the market will do better.

Tobey & Kirk—Improvement in the technical position promises to contribute to further strength.

F. C. Hutton—We continue to think that although the market may hesitate the trend is upward.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, April 7.—Cotton seed oil was quiet and featureless with the pit turnover mainly in the way of evening-up for over the week-end. The poor showing in lard was offset by higher cotton and grain. Closing prices were 1 point lower to 12 net higher. Sales, 6,700 barrels. Prime crude, $10.37½@10.50; prime summer yellow, spot, $11.00; May, $11.84; July, $11.83; September, $11.71, all bid.

Country Produce.

New York, April 7.—Live and dressed poultry quiet, prices unchanged.

Butter easy; receipts, 11,077. Creamery higher than extras, 49½@50c; creamery extras, 92 score, 49c.

Eggs firm; receipts, 27,024; Pacific coast whites, extras, 36@36½c; ditto firsts to extra firsts, 31@34½c.

Cheese weak; receipts, 87,846 pounds; state whole flat (milk) fresh average run, 22@22½c.

Chicago, April 7.—Live poultry unchanged.

Butter higher; creamery extras, 48c; standards, 48c; extra firsts, 47½@47¾c; firsts, 47@47¼c; seconds, 46@46½c.

Eggs unchanged; receipts, 15,064 cases.

Kansas City, Mo., April 7.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.

Kansas City, Mo., April 7.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2, hard, $1.16½@1.22; No. 2, red, $1.20@1.30.

Corn: No. 3, white, 77½@78c; No. 2, yellow, 80c.

Oats: No. 2, white, 48@48½c; No. 2, mixed, 47½@47¾c.

St. Louis, April 7.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2, red, $1.38@1.39; No. 3, red, $1.36; May, $1.21¾; July, $1.18¾.

Corn: No. 2, white, 80@81c; No. 4, white, 77½c; May, 78⅝@78¾c; July, 80¾c.

Oats: No. 2, white, 48c; No. 3, white, 46½@47c; May, 46½c.

Provisions.

Chicago, April 7.—Pork, nominal; lard, $11.40; ribs, $8.62@10.62.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—Turpentine, quiet, $1.54; sales, none; receipts, 126; shipments, 13; stock, 1,682.

Rosin, firm; sales, 343; receipts, 381; shipments, ——; stock, 56,684.

Quote: B, DE, FGH, IKM, $5.00; N, $5.26; $5.60; WW, $6.50.

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LOSSES ARE SEEN IN BOND PRICES

Late Selling of U. S. Government Issues Brings Other Issues Down From Friday's Gains.

New York, April 7.—Selling of United States government bonds in the last hour of today's brief bond market bringing most of the active issues down from yesterday's gains, was the feature of the trading today. The losses ranged from 2-32 to 9-32 of a point. The tax exempt 31-2s and treasury 4 1-2s held firm.

Foreign government bonds continued firm, Prague 7 1-2s advancing 1 1-2 points. Railroad mortgages were relatively dull but firm. Wisconsin Central 4s and Atchison adjustment 4s, stamped each gained a point, Sugar company liens were active and in good demand. Cuba Cane Sugar 8s advancing 2 3-4 points. Virginia-Carolina Chemical 7s, certificates, were up 1 1-2 but the 7 1-2s with warrants were off fractionally. Tractions were in fair demand.

Total sales (par value) were $6,346,000.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, April 7.—Liberty bonds closed:

Liberty 3½s	$101.4
First 4¼s	98.00
Second 4¼s	97.25
Third 4¼s	98.21
Fourth 4¼s	98.00
Victory 4¾s, uncalled	100.1
United States treasury 4¼s	99.5

Note—Decimals indicate thirty-seconds and not hundredths.

Money Market.

New York, April 7.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations (in cents):

Great Britain, demand 4.66 9-16, cables 4.66 13-16, sixty-day bills on banks 4.64 7-16.

France, demand 6.60, cables 6.60½.

Italy, 4.95 and 4.95½.

Belgium, 5.68 and 5.68½.

Germany, .0047½ and .0047¾.

Holland, 39.25 and 39.28.

Norway, 17.99.

Sweden, 26.53.

Denmark, 19.01.

Switzerland, 18.35.

Spain, 15.30½.

Greece, 1.18.

Poland, .0024.

Czechoslovakia, 2.98¾.

Argentina, 36.80.

Brazil, 10.70.

Montreal, 98 5-32.

Foreign bar silver, 66½; Mexican dollars, 50¾.

London Money.

London, April 7.—Bar silver, 32 3-16 pence per ounce. Money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1¾@2 per cent; three months bills, 2¼@2 5-16 per cent.

Live Stock.

The United States bureau of agricultural economics, Z. P. Pettit, statistician, following receipts and sales Saturday, April 7, 2 p. m.

Atlanta.

Hogs: Receipts, 126. Very little trading due to scarcity of animals. Receipts and sales were of light pigs, the heaviest weighing 85 pounds, at $7.00. No hogs remaining on hand.

Cattle: Receipts, 229. Demand, fair. Good, fed steers (750-pound average), sold at $7.65; light yearlings, native, common brought $3.75@4.50; mixed lots native butcher cattle, common to medium, sold a $2.50@5.50.

Chicago, April 7.—Hogs: Receipts, 10,000; fairly active 5c to 10c lower, mostly 10c lower; bulk of sales 160 to 225 pounds averages, $8.40@8.50; top, $8.55; bulk 240 to 325 pound butchers, $8.15@8.35; few packing sows, $7.25@7.40; medium pigs, $6.50@6.75; estimated holdover, 5,000; heavy weight hogs, $8.10@8.35; medium, $8.30@8.50; light, $8.25@8.55; light, $7.25@8.40; packing sows smooth, $7.30@7.65; packing sows, rough, $7.15@7.40; killing pigs, $6.50@7.65.

Cattle: Receipts, 1,000; compared week ago, beef steers and best heavy yearlings around steady; week's extreme top, $10.40, weight 1,339 pounds; best 1,450-pound steers, $10.35; bulk steer run medium and good quality; best 1,070-pound yearlings, $10.25; medium and good light yearlings numerous, 25c to 50c lower; butcher she stock around steady; bulls around 25c lower; few heavy bolognas closing up t $5.00; veal calves, $1 to $2 higher, light kinds up most; stockers and feeders dulls, 10c to 25c lower; week's bulk prices follow: Best cows and heifers, $5.75@7.75; canners and cutters, $3.50@4.25; veal calves, $8.75@9.75.

Sheep: Receipts, 2,000; mostly direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 25c to 40c lower; matured sheep steady to strong; closing top wooled lambs $14.75. Week's bulk prices: Wooled lambs, $14.00@14.65; heavy, $12.50@13.50; feeders and shearers, $13.75@14.25; fat shorn lambs, $11.25@11.85; heavies, $9.50@10.00; wooled wethers, $9.50@10.00; wooled ewes, $8.00@8.75; top, $9.00; California spring lambs, $15.00; seconds, $13.00; odd lots native springs, $20.00@25.00 to small killers.

Kansas City, Mo., April 7.—Cattle: Receipts, 100. For week: Beef steers and yearlings, 25c to 50c higher; top, $9.50; small lots, $9.00@10.00; fat she stock, 10c to 25c higher; canners and stock calves steady; cutters strong to 15c higher; bulls and stock cows and heifers steady to strong; calves steady to 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher.

Hogs: Receipts, 18,000; bulk 180 to 280 pound averages to packers, mostly $8.05 or $8.10, steady, with yesterday's average packer market; bulk of sales, $8.00@8.10; packer sows steady; bulk, $7.25.

Sheep: No receipts. For week: Spring lambs around 25c lower; other killing classes steady; top lambs, $14.40; light offerings, mostly $14.00@14.25; best dinners, $11.65; bulk, $10.75@11.25; short wethers, $8.00; most wooled ewes, $8.50@8.75.

East St. Louis, Ill., April 7.—Cattle: Receipts, 300; compared with week ago, beef steers 25c to 40c higher; light yearlings steady; cows 25c higher; canners 10c to 15c higher; bulls steady; stocker steers 25c lower; light vealers, 75c to $1.00 higher; top for week: steers, 9.40; yearlings, 9.50; bulks for week: steers, $7.50@8.75; yearlings, $7.25@9.00; cows, $5.50@6.50; canners, $3.00; bologna bulls, $4.50@5.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 6,500; active, 5c to 10c lower; top, $8.55; bulk 140 to 210 pound averages, $8.50; 220 pounds and up, $8.25@8.40; bulk strong weight and heavy hogs, $8.25; pigs about steady; choice 130 pound averages, $8.00; desirable 110 to 120 pounds, $7.25@7.75; packer sows, 15c to 25c lower; bulk, $7.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 150; compared with last week, lambs steady to weak; all classes of sheep strong; week's top wooled lambs, $15.00; clipped, $12.15; fat ewes, $9.00; bulks for week: wooled lams, $14.00@14.75; clipped, $11.75@12.15; shearing lambs, $14.00; few springs, $17.00@17.50; light and medium wool ewes, $8.50@9.00; heavies, $6.50@8.00.

Louisville, Ky., April 7.—Cattle: Receipts, 100; closing steady; heavy steers, $8.00@8.75; beef steers, $4.50@8.25; cows, $2.00@6.50; feeders, $5.00@7.25; stockers, $3.50@6.75.

Hogs: Receipts, 1,900; steady to 20c lower; 165 pounds up, $8.50; 120 to 165 pounds, $7.90; 90 to 120 pounds, $6.75; 90 pounds down, $5.00; throwouts, $6.60 down.

Sheep: Receipts, 50; steady; fall lambs, $13.00; sheep, $8.00 down.

Horses and Mules.

East St. Louis, Ill., April 7.—Horses strong; mules steady to slightly lower. Quotations unchanged.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, April 7.—Potatoes dull; receipts, 51 cars; total United States shipments, 907; Wisconsin sacked round whites, $1.05 cwt.; ditto bulk, $1.10 cwt; Michigan bulk round whites, $1.10 cwt.; Idaho sacked rurals, $1.25 cwt.; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios, $1.25 cwt.; Idaho sacked russets, $1.90@2.00 cwt.

Best fleect of any sheep comes from a narrow strip along either flank of the animal, extending from just in front of the shoulder to a point in front of the hip.

The nest of the Baltimore oriole is of sufficient strength and durability so that if a number of them were fastened together a protective garment would be made that would be fairly durable.

BOND MARKET

New York, April 7.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York stock exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

	High.	Low.	Close
U. S. Bonds.			
Sales (in $1,000)			
185 Liberty 3½s	101.4	101.	101.4
24 Liberty 1st 4¼s	98.	97.88	98.
406 Liberty 2d 4¼s	97.30	97.23	97.25
502 Liberty 3d 4¼s	98.21	98.12	98.21
471 Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.9	97.27	98.
4 Victory 4¾s uncall.	100.1	100.1	100.1
471 U S Treas 4¼s	99.8	99.2	99.5
Foreign.			
16 Argentine 7s	102	102	102
4 City of Bordeaux 6s	78½	77¾	78½
2 City of Christiania 8s	111⅝	111¼	111¼
4 City of Cihagen 5½s	90	90	90
15 City of Gt Prag 7½s	78½	77¼	78½
1 City of Lyons 6s	78	78	78
1 City of Marseilles 6s	77¾	77¾	77¾
8 City of Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1947	93¼	93¼	93¼
7 Czecho-Slovak Republic 8s ctfs	89	88¾	89
2 Danish Municip 8s A	109	109	109
14 Dept of Seine 7s	86¼	86	86
14 Dom of Can 5½ pct notes, 1929	100⅜	100¼	100¼
28 Dom of Can 5s, 1952	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
11 Dutch E Ind 6s, 1947	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜
19 Dutch E Ind 6s, 1962	94¼	94	94
20 French Republic 8s	99½	98⅛	98⅛
46 French Republic 7½s	94⅛	94	94
18 Hol-Amer Line 6s	90¾	89⅝	89⅝
2 Japanese 1st 4½s	92⅝	92½	92⅝
4 Japanese 4s	81½	81¼	81½
15 King of Belgium 7½s	99¾	99¼	99⅜
20 King of Belgium 8s	100	99½	100
14 King of Denmark 6s	97	96⅝	97
14 Kingd of Italy 6½s	95	95	95
14 King of Nethlds 6s	99¾	99½	99½
8 Kingd of Norway 6s	87½	87½	87½
9 King. Serbs, Croats, Slov. 8s	69⅝	68¼	69⅝
1 Kingd of Sweden 6s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
17 Paris-Lyons-Medtr. 6s	73½	73¼	73½
4 Rep of Bolivia 8s	91⅜	91	91
1 Rep of Chile 8s, 1946	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
4 Rep of Haiti 6s, A 1952	95¼	95¼	95¼
6 S of Queensland 6s	100⅜	100½	100⅜
8 S of San Paulo s f 8s	98½	98⅛	98½
6 U K of G B & I 5½s 1929	115	114⅞	115
90 U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
11 U S of Brazil 8s	94	93¾	93¾
24 U S of Braz 8s, 1941	102	101⅞	102
6 U S of Brazil-Cnt Ry Elect 7s	80⅝	80½	80½
91 U S of Mexico 5s	56½	55½	56
Railway and Miscellaneous.			
40 Amer Agr Chem 7½s	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
15 Amer Smelting 5s	89	88⅞	89
10 Amer Sugar 6s	102	101⅝	102
1 Am T & T cv 6s	115½	115½	115½
4 Am T & T col tr 5s	97	96¾	96¾
4 Am T & T col 4s	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
92 Anton Jurgens Marg. Works 6s	81½	81½	81½
29 Armour & Co 4½s	85	84½	84½
7 At T & S Fe gen 4s	86⅝	86	86
21 At T & S Fe adj 4s stpd	78½	78½	78½
22 A C L 1st con 4s	85	84⅝	85
14 B & O 6s	101	100⅜	101
14 B & O 4s	80¼	80	80¼
1 Brier Hill Steel 5½s	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 Bkn Edison gen 7s D	107⅝	107½	107⅝
14 Bkn Rapid Trans 7s	90½	90½	90½
9 Can North 7s	114¼	114¼	114¼
13 Can Pacif deb 4s	78¾	77⅞	77¾
7 Central Leather 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
11 Central Pacif gtd 4s	83½	83⅝	83½
20 C & O cv 5s	88⅞	88½	88⅞
5 C & O cv 4½s	86	85¾	85¾
MONTH—TWO—			
1 Chi & Alton 3s	51¼	51⅛	51⅛
4 C B & Q ref 5s A	99	98⅜	99
1 C & E Ill 5s	78¼	78½	78½
6 C Gt West 4s	50⅜	50	50
4 C M & St P cv 5s B	69	67⅝	68
49 C M & St P cv 4½s	66¼	66	66
8 C M & St P ref 4½s	60⅞	60½	60½
1 Chi Rys 5s	81⅜	81⅝	81⅜
6 Chi R I & P gen 4s	79	79	79
10 C R I & P ref 4s	78½	78½	78¼
16 Chi & Wn Ind 4s	72	72	72
4 Chile Copper 6s	100⅜	100¼	100¼
4 Cleve C C & St L ref 6s A	101	101	101
2 Col Industrial 5s	76	76	76
8 Col & Sou ref 4½s	83¼	82¾	83¼
1 Col G & E 5s	96¼	96¼	96¼
3 Com Pow 6s	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
7 Cons C of Md 5s	86	86	86
28 Cuba Cane Su deb 8s	95¼	95	95¼
5 Cuban Am Su 8s	107¼	107½	107¼
2 Del & Hud ref 4s	84¾	84¾	84¾
7 Den & Rio G con 4s	52	52	52
5 Donn Steel ref 7s	89½	89½	89½
5 Duf de Nem 7½s	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
13 Dup Light 7s	102¾	101⅝	102¾
71 East Cuba Su 7½s	107⅜	106½	106⅜
6 Emp G & F 7½s ctfs	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
4 Erie pr lien 4s	56	55½	55½
3 Erie gen lien 4s	45¾	45½	45⅝
3 Tennessee Ind D 7½s	88	87⅜	87½
6 Goodrich 6½s	100¼	100¼	100¼
5 Goody'r Tire 8s	1631	104	103¾	104
28 Goody'r Tire 8s	1041	117	116⅜	117
2 Grd Trk Ry of Can 7s	114⅜	113⅞	113⅞
4 Gd Trk Ry of Can 6s	104¼	104	104¼
7 Gt North 7s A	108½	108⅜	108⅜
9 Gt North 5½s B	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
4 Hershey Choc 6s	98¼	98	98⅛
14 Hud & Man ref 5s A	81	81	81
20 Hud & Man adj. inc 5s	58	57	57
5 Hum O & Ref 5½s	97¾	97½	97⅝
6 Ill Cent 5½s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
12 Ill Steel deb 4½s	90¾	90½	90⅝
11 Ind Steel 5s	99¾	99½	99½
10 Inter Rap Tr 7s	90⅝	90½	90½
30 Inter Rap Tr 6s	68½	68⅛	68⅛
2 Inter & Gt North adj 6s ctfs	44½	44½	44½
15 Inter Mere Ma s f 6s	87½	87⅛	87⅜
2 Inter Pap ref 5s B	85	85	85
8 K C S 6s	84½	84⅜	84½
8 Kell-Spring Tire 8s	109	108½	108½
10 Lack Steel 5s 1950	90½	90	90½
23 Lake Sh & M S deb 4s 1931	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
6 Ligg & Myers 5s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2 Lorillard 5s	95	95	95
2 L & N un 4s	89	89	89
4 Man Su 7½s	100	100	100
12 Mark St Ry con 5s	94¾	94¾	95
7 Mar O 7½s	101	100½	100½
25 Midvale Steel cv 5s	88½	88	88
6 Minn St P & S S M 6½s	103½	103½	103½
41 M K & T pr lien 6s Ct	94¾	94¾	94¾
38 M K & T new pr lien 5s A	79	79	79
345 M K & T new adj 5s	57¾	57⅜	57⅜
8 Mo Pac con 6s	94	93¾	93⅝
40 Mo Pac gen 4s	57½	57¼	57⅜
1 Mon Pow 5s A	95¼	95¼	95¼
7 New Orl T & M inc 5s	79	79	79
25 N Y Central deb 6s	103¼	103	103¼
74 New York Cent rfg & imp 5s	95	94⅞	95
7 N Y Cent con 4s	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
12 N Y Ed ref 6½s	128⅝	128¼	128⅜
4 N Y Tel ref 6s 1941	104½	104¼	104½
4 N Y Tel gen 4½s	93	92⅞	93
3 N Y West & Bos 4½s	43⅞	43⅜	43⅞
1 Norfolk & Sou 5s	65	65	65
17 Nor & West cv 6s	111	111	111
1 Nor Am Ed s f 6s	93	92¾	92⅝
12 Nor Pac ref 6s	107¼	106⅞	107¼
1 Nor Pac pr lien 4s	83	83	83
12 Northw Bell T 7s	107⅜	107⅛	107⅝
1 Ore Sh Line gtd	100⅝	100⅜	100⅜
22 Ore Sh Line ref 4s	91⅞	91¼	91⅝
34 Ore-Wash R R & N 4s	77⅞	77½	77⅞
3 Otis Steel 7½s	94	94	94
2 Pac G & E 5s	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
6 Pac T & T 5s 1952 ctfs	88⅜	88⅛	88⅜
2 Penn R R 6½s	108½	108½	108½
3 Penn R R gen 5s	99¼	99	99
14 Penn R R gen 4½s	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
12 Phila Co col tr 6s	100¼	100	100
1 Prod & Ref 8s	106¾	106¾	106¾
6 Public Service 5s	83⅞	83	83⅝
20 Punta Al Sugar 7s	120	119	119½
2 Reading gen 4s	83½	83½	83½
18 Rep I & S col 5s	90	90	90
25 R I, Ark & L 4½s	77½	77½	77½
14 St L I M & S R & G div	66⅞	66⅝	66⅞
13 St L & S F pr lien 4s, A	73⅝	73¼	73½
7 St L & S F adj 6s	63⅝	63¼	63¼
7 St L & S F inc 6s	75⅞	75¾	75⅞
4 San An & A P 1st 4s	72	72	72
1 Seab A L con 6s	66	66	66
11 Seab A L adj 5s	32	32	32
1 Seab A L ref 4s	44½	44½	44½
15 Sinclair Con Oil col 7s	100¼	100	100
7 Sinclair Cr Oil 5½s	98½	98½	98½
27 Sinclair P L 8s	86¾	86¼	86½
9 Sou Bell Tel 5s	92	91⅝	92
14 Sou Pac cv 4½s	92	91⅝	91⅝
4 Sou Pac ref 4s	84½	84¼	84½
2 Sou Pac col tr 4s	80½	80½	80½
17 Southern Ry gen 6½s	101⅜	101½	101½
5 Southern Ry con 5s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
12 Southern Ry gen 4s	67¾	67⅝	67⅝
39 Son P R Sugar 7s	100½	100½	100½
11 Stan Oil Cal deb 7s	105¾	105½	105½
46 Steel Tube 7s	100⅓	100⅛	100⅛
15 Third Ave ref 4s	58¾	58¾	58¾
42 Third Ave adj 5s	55¼	54½	55¼
11 Tidewater Oil 6½s	102½	102¾	102¾
1 Toledo Edison 7s	106⅛	106½	106½
15 Un Bag & P 6s, A ctfs	97	96½	97
7 Un Oil of Cal 6s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5 Un Pac 1st 4s	89¾	89¾	89¾
9 Un Pac cv 4s	95	95	95
15 Un Pac ref 4s	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
2 Un Tank Car 7s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
14 United Drug 8s	111¼	111	111
10 U S Rubber 5s	85¼	85¼	85¼
11 U S Steel s f 5s	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜
1 Utah P & L 5s	87½	87½	87½
18 Va-Car Chem 7½s w w	83½	82⅜	83
47 Va-Car Chem 7s ctfs	91½	90½	91½
1 Wabash 1st 5s	94½	94½	94½
1 West Pac 5s	80¼	80¼	80¼
1 West Un 6½s	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
4 West Elec 7s	107⅝	107½	107⅝
2 Wilsn & Co s f 7½s	100	100	100
1 Wis Central gen 4s	75½	75½	75½
157 Anaconda Cop 7s	103½	102⅝	103½
122 Arpcoda Mng 8s	97½	97¼	97½

Total sales of bonds today were $6,346,000, compared with $12,333,000 previous day and $8,431,000 a year ago.

Price Changes in Stocks Small and Unimportant

Bear Traders Attack Oil Issues, But Buying Support

COURT DISMISSES PLEA OF STUDENT

Judge Fortson Rules Roberts Should Have Appealed to University Faculty and Trustees Before Court.

Athens, Ga., April 7.—The temporary order by Judge Blanton Fortson, restraining the University of Georgia and the student council of the university from dismissing John R. Roberts, student in the Lumpkin Law school, for alleged misconduct at the local opera house, during a recent play, was dissolved here today.

Judge Fortson ruled Roberts had not exhausted all remedies before coming into court, in that he should have appealed to the faculty, and if dissatisfied with their decision, then to trustees of the university. In the meantime Roberts is to attend all classes until the faculty acts on his case.

Roberts' attorneys introduced about fifty affidavits, all stating that he was not disorderly at the opera house. One was from the manager and doorkeeper of the opera house, stating no disorder was created by Roberts; one by a policeman on duty to the same effect, and one by the director of the Brenau Follies, stating that no disorder was created from the boxes, Roberts having a box seat.

The trustees' minutes of 1890 were introduced by attorneys for Roberts, showing the powers delegated to the faculty, among which was article thirteen, which read as follows: "No student shall be discharged from the university without the written consent of his parent or guardian."

The defendant's position was that Roberts had resigned. Roberts denied this, and in support of his contention introduced article thirteen showing by their own rules that he could not resign without the written consent of his parents, which was not given.

The court room was packed by about 800 people, mostly students, most of whom believe Roberts has been discriminated against by the student council which tried him.

Evidence was brought out that no witnesses were presented before him, that the student council tried him behind closed doors and only gave him thirty minutes to prepare for trial. The faculty will review the case next week.

Representing the university was T. S. Mell, while Roberts was represented by Colonel Roos, of Seminole county; G. C. Finch, of Atlanta; Carlisle Cobb and Gerdine Lumpkin, of Athens. Judge Blanton Fortson presided. A peculiar incident is that all these are old University of Georgia men.

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Change Will Be Asked To Amend Law Relating To U. S.-Owned Buildings

The Georgia legislature is to be asked to amend the act of 1911 relating to federal owned buildings in the state, according to information received at the office of Governor Thomas W. Hardwick from the United States treasury department.

Present laws are in conflict with the federal law, it is stated, in that the act now on the statutes retains civil and criminal jurisdiction over persons and citizens "in said cited territory as over other persons and citizens in the state."

Federal laws provide that no public money shall be spent on any site purchased by the United States for the purpose of erecting public buildings until consent of the legislature of the state in which that site is located has been given.

It is customary for states to reserve the right to serve civil and criminal papers on persons on federal sies, it is stated, but the federal government must have jurisdiction over such sites.

A number of public buildings have been erected in the state since 1911, it is stated, but under federal laws no money can be spent for their improvement, nor can either be erected until the act now on the Georgia statutes is amended.

Buildings which have been constructed in the state since 1911 include Cheston King sanitorium, Atlanta, the new postoffice and public building in Augusta, and the following postoffices:

Barnesville, Canton, Carrollton, Dawson, Douglas, Eatonton, Fitzgerald, Forsyth, Madison, Monroe, Moultrie, Quitman, Rossville, Statesboro, Sandersville Thomson Thomasville, Toccoa, Washington, Waynesboro and West Point.

Only Two Weeks Are Left Until Grand Opera Week;

ATLANTA MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL EQUAL THIS YEAR ANYTHING OF PAST

Complete Program and Singers' Roles Are Announced



Above, left to right, Giovanni Martinelli, famous Metropolitan Opera company tenor, as he will appear in "William Tell" at the Auditorium-Armory the last week in April; Feodor Chaliapin, sensational basso from Russia, glancing over the score of "Don Carlos," in which he will sing here; Lucrezia Bori, the lovely Juliet, who will sing in "Romeo et Juliette." Below, left to right, Amelita Galli-Curci, coloratura soprano, who will be heard as "Lucia;" Antonio Scotti, baritone, and Guiseppe De Luca, baritone, each of whom is cast in two roles during opera week.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Just two weeks more, and the greatest week of the whole 52, for Atlanta, will be with us. For, 14 days from tomorrow, on Monday, April 23, the Metropolitan Opera company will begin its week's presentation of the outstanding operatic successes of the year, for the delight of opera lovers of this city and the south.

There are just two weeks left in which to procure your tickets for those performances of the seven which you plan to attend. The sale of season tickets is over, and the single seat sale has been on for one week. During that time the advance sale has reached a figure breaking all records for opera in Atlanta and, while there are large numbers of desirable seats left, it is fast reaching the stage where, if you wish any wide choice of location, you must make your reservations at once.

Check Up on Clothes.

There are just two weeks more for the fair sex to secure those sartorial creations which will turn the old Auditorium into a fairyland of human flowers. There are just two weeks left for the unimportant male members of your family to check up on their equipment as to the regulation clothes for the occasion, and there are just two weeks more to fix up the house for the entertainment of the friends and relatives from out-of-town who will call upon your hospitality during the week.

Never before has the Metropolitan promised a program of seven operas surpassing in interest that which it offers this year. The list includes at least five out of the seven which are "grand" opera in the truest sense of the world. These five productions are undoubtedly among the most stupendous in operatic history and they mark a new high water mark in perfection of presentation.

The other two operas, while perhaps not quite so overwhelming in their appeal to the magnificent, contain airs which are known and loved among the best of operatic memories.

Four New Here

In five of the operas there is included the incidental dances of the corps de ballet, and four of them are new in Atlanta. These four are "Romeo et Juliette," "Don Carlos," "L'Africaine" and "William Tell."

The list of artists to present these greatest works has awakened the liveliest enthusiasm. It is a list to make less favored cities—which means all cities outside of New York and Atlanta—wild with envy. Several of the names are of artists new to the south, among them the world-famous Russian basso, Feodor Chaliapin. Other new candidates for Atlanta's approval include such supreme stars of the operatic firmament as Barbara Kemp, soprano sensation of the year in Europe and New York; Delia Reinhardt, mezzo-soprano, and Queena Mario.

It is unnecessary, to those who remember preceding opera seasons in Atlanta, to say that every one of the seven performances will leave nothing to be desired in the perfection of its presentation. It is enough to say that General Manager Gatti-Casazza repeats his promise of former years that the full resources of his famous operatic organization will be utilized and that the performances will equal in casts of artists, scenic splendor, ballet, orchestra, chorus and every other detail, the New York productions which have given the company its international pre-eminence.

Program and Singers.

The full program for the week, with casts of artists as they will appear at each performance, is as follows:

Monday evening, April 23, Gounod's opera "Romeo et Juliette," (in French.) Juliette, Lucrezia Bori; Stephano, Ellen Dalossy; Gertrude, Marion Telva; Romeo, Beniaminio Gigli; Tybalt, Rafaelo Diaz; Benvoglio, Giordano Paltrinieri; Mercuito, Gustav Schutzendorf; Paris, Millo Picco; Gregori, Paolo Ananian; Capulet, Adamo Didur; Frere Laurent, Leon Rothier; Le Duc, Louis D'Angelo; incidental dances by Corps de Ballet; Conductor, Giuseppe Bamboschek.

Tuesday afternoon, April 24, Verdi's opera, "Aida," (in Italian). Aida, Barbara Kemp; Amneris, Julia Claussen; Sacerdotessa, Laura Robertson; Radames, Giovanni Martinelli; Amonasro, Antonio Scotti; Ramfis, Jose Mardones; Re, Italo Picchi; Messaggero, Pietro Audisio; incidental dances by Florence Rudolph and Corps de Ballet; Conductor, Robert Moranzoni.

Wednesday evening, April 25, Donizetti's opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," (in Italian). Lucia, Amelita Galli-Curci; Alice, Charlotte Ryan; Edgardo, Beniamino Gigli; Ashton, Giuseppe De Luca; Arturo, Angelo Bada; Normanno, Pietro Audisio; Raimondo, Jose Mardones; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Thursday afternoon, April 26, Verdi's opera, "Don Carlos," (in Italian). Elizabetta, Rosa Ponselle; Eboli, Marion Telva; Tebaldo, Charlotte Ryan; Voce del Cielo, Laura Robertson, Araldo, Angelo Bada; Filippo, Feodor Chaliapin; Don Carlos, Giovanni Martinelli; Rodrigo, Giuseppe De Luca; Inquisitore, Leon Rothier; Frate, Italo Picchi; incidental dances by Florence Rudolph, Giuseppe Bonfiglio and Corps de Ballet; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Friday evening, April 27, Meyerbeer's opera, "L'Africaine," (in Italian.) Don Pedro, Adamo Didur; Don Diego, Louis D'Angelo; Inez, Delia Reinhardt; Vasco, Beniamino Gigli; Nelusko, Giuseppe Danise; Alvaro, Angelo Bada; Selikt, Barbara Kemp; Gran Bramino, Leon Rothier; Anna, Charlotte Ryan; Inquisitore, Italo Picchi; Sacerdote and Marinaio, Giordano Paltrinieri; Usciere, Vincenzo Reschiglian; incidental dances by Florence Rudolph, Florence Glover and Corps de Ballet; conductor, Giuseppe Bamboschek.

Saturday afternoon, April 28, Puccini's opera, "La Boheme," (In Italian.). Mimi, Lucrezia Bori; Musette, Queena Mario; Rodolfo, Orville Harrold; Schunard, Adamo Didur; Benoit, Pompilia Malatesta; Parpignol Pietro Audisio; Marcello, Antonio Scotti; Colline, Italo Picchi; Alcindoro, Pompilio Malatesta; Sergente, Vincenzo Reschiglian; Doganiere, Pietro Audisio; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Saturday evening, April 28, Rossini's opera, "William Tell," (in Italian.) William Tell, Giuseppe Danise; Arnoldo, Giovanni Martinelli; Gualtiero, Jose Mardones; Melchtal, Louis D'Angelo; Jemmy, Ellen Dalossy, Edvidge, Flora Perini; Pescatore, Rafaelo Diaz; Gessler, Paolo Ananian; Leutoldo, Millo Picco; Matilde, Rosa Ponselle; Rodolfo, Angelo Bada; incidental dances by Corps de Ballet; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Mail Order Address.

Out-of-town patrons may make their seat reservations by mailing their orders to C. B. Bidwell, treasurer, Atlanta Music Festival association, 1013 Fourth National Bank building, Atlanta, Ga.

All mail orders must be accompanied by check or with exchange draft, post-office or express order, and self-addressed, stamned envelope for reply and will be filled strictly in the order of receipt. Seats will be allotted as near the desired location as possible.

The scale of prices, including war tax, for each opera, for single seats, is herewith given for the benefit of out-of-town patrons who wish to make reservations in advance.

Boxes, seating six, $56.10; boxes, seating four, $37.40. Arena: Center, A and B, first 24 rows R and L, $6.60; Center, A and B, rows 25 to 28, inclusive, R and L, $5.50. Dress Circle: D, F, G, H, I first three rows R and L, E first row L, J, first seven rows $6.60; D next three rows R and L; E next three rows R and L; F next three rows R and L; G next three rows R, G next four rows L; H next five rows R; H next three rows L; I next five rows R; I next three rows L, $5.50; K, L, M, N, O, R and L, $3.85.

Balcony: P, Q, R, S first four rows R and L, $4.40; P, Q, R, S next five rows R and L, $3.30; P, Q, R, S next two rows R and L, $2.20; T and U entire eight rows R and L, $4.40.

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GEORGIA STATE SANITARIUM
Milledgeville, Ga., March 27, 1923
PROPOSALS FOR COAL

The Board of Trustees of the Georgia State Sanitarium, Milledgeville, Ga., invite proposals up to 10 A. M., April 19th, 1923, to furnish said institution with 9,000 tons of Straight Run of Mine Coal, based both on the whole amount of coal contracted for to be delivered during the summer and fall months; and also on the deliveries to be made during the twelve months succeeding the making of the contract, in amounts as may be directed by the Sanitarium.

Bidders will be required to state the name and location of the mine from which the coal proposed would be shipped.

A statement of the analysis and the B. T. U. of the coal proposed will be necessary for a comparison of value.

Each bidder is requested to state in his proposal the prevailing freight rate from his shipping point to Milledgeville.

A certified check for $500.00 must accompany each bid. Checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned after the opening; that from the company to whom the awards is made will be retained until a contract is signed.

The right is reserved to reject any, or all bids.

Address proposals to:—
BOARD OF TRUSTEES, GEORGIA STATE SANITARIUM, Milledgeville, Ga.

Last Car of Nitrate Of Soda Is on Way To Georgia Farmers

The last car of 3,250 tons of nitrate of soda from Old Hickory Powder plant at Hermitage, Tenn., has left that place for Georgia and should reach farmers of this state in ample time for use on early grain crops, according to a statement issued by the state department of agriculture. The department estimates that the nitrate was purchased by farmers of the state at a net saving of approximately $75,000.

The department has been especially active during the past month in its efforts to obtain cars to ship the soda to Georgia purchasers, W. T. Bennett, of the department, being sent to Nashville to oversee resacking, weighing, loading and shipping of the nitrate.

Bids for the soda were opened in New York by the war department February 15 and it is stated that, of the one hundred awards made, 76 came to Georgia farmers. The average price paid for the soda has been announced as $45.54, about $15 a ton below retail price in the state at that time.

The department states that practically all of this nitrate went to farmers who were not able to purchase an entire carload but bought in co-operation with other farmers of their section who pooled their needs.

ONE 'QUAKE PER WEEK FOR UNITED STATES

Washington, April 7.—Some portion of the United States was shaken by an earthquake at least once each week for the last year, according to a report of the United States weather bureau.

The bureau declared that there were 84 distinct shocks in the last year. Most of them were in California but a few were in the central states.

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Mark Bolding, Hugh Howell, W. P. Bloodworth, Herman Heyman

Pretty Young Runaway Girls Arrested Here

Apprehended in Company With Young Atlantan at Terminal Station.

Two pretty young girls, Miss Rachel Simmons, 14, and Miss Willie Simmons, 19, of Columbus, Ga., were apprehended by Officer M. P. Warren and Detective L. D. Cody in the Terminal station Saturday night and held for Columbus authorities as runaways. At the time the girls were apprehended, officers say, they were in the company of Ralph C. Proctor, of 92 Luckie street, who, it is alleged, met them on the train. Proctor is held on charges of kidnapping.

According to officers, the girls arrived in Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, with Proctor, engaged an automobile, rode to the postoffice, where Miss Rachel, the youngest girl, stated she intended to mail a registered letter to her mother containing a sum of money that she had taken, but found the registry window closed. She says she then went to a telegraph office and wired the money to her mother.

It was when the girls returned to the Terminal station to see about their baggage that officers caught them.

The youngest girl stated she came to Atlanta to avoid going to school and in order to go to work, and the older girl declared that she came because her sister did. Both are being held until Columbus authorities notify officers here what to do with them.

First railway guide was a small pamphlet of six pages containing a collection of monthly time tables issued by seven railway companies in England.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular meeting of Roosevelt Camp, No. 8, U. S. W. V., will be held this (Sunday) evening at 2:30 o'clock in Redmen Wigwam, Central avenue. All comrades are cordially invited to meet with us. By order
B. BERNARD, Comdr.
W. T. HARTSON, Acting Adjutant.

Attention! Red Men!!



The chiefs and members of Comanche Tribe No. 6, Improved O. R. M., are requested to meet at the Wigwam, 86 Central avenue, this (Sunday, April 8, 1923), afternoon, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of attending funeral of Brother J. D. Perkins, at 2:30 p. m., at the undertaking parlors of H. M. Patterson & Son, 96 North Forsyth street. Interment, Magnolia cemetery. Members of other tribes fraternally invited.

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Applications solicited from farmers direct and from lawyers and bankers whose clients and customers want loans on Farm Lands.

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WE MAKE
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Two Million Five Hundred Thousand loaned in Atlanta in 1921.
Loans closed immediately.
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FUNERAL NOTICES

OVERTON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Overton, Mr. Clody Overton, Mr. Luther Overton, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rice, Misses Parrie and Sadie Overton are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. L. Overton Sunday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock, at Conyers cemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors in charge.

WARNER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Felicia Perdy Warner, Mr. Warner Cone, Misses Evelyn and Elizabeth Cone are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Felicia Perdy Warner, Sunday, April 8 at 3:30 p. m., from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. B. R. Lacy will officiate. Interment at West View. Pallbearers selected please meet at the chapel.

ALLEN—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Allen, Messrs. Melvin, Roy and Hugh Allen, Misses Bessie, May and Grace Allen, Mr. Lee Bland, of Thomaston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Butler, of Athens, Ga.; Miss Gertrude Bland, of Thomaston, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. H. Allen, Sunday morning, April 8, at 10 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Interment at Magnolia cemetery.

BATES—Mrs. Elector Bates died Saturday morning at a private sanitarium, in the 22nd year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Albert Bates; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan; two brothers, Messrs. Jim and John McMillan, Jr., and one sister, Mrs. Sanford Combee. The remains will be taken this Sunday, at 12 noon, to Milledgeville, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

McHUGH—Doris McHugh, the little 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McHugh, died Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. Besides her parents she is survived by one sister and one brother, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McHugh and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Awtry. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole, funeral director, and interment will be announced later.

LOWENTHAL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Lowenthal and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lowenthal, Mr. M. M. Lowenthal, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clary, Mrs. Ollie Williams, Miss Marie Lowenthal and Miss Minnie Sue Lowenthal are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sam J. Lowenthal this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 104 Dill avenue. Rev. R. S. Clayman will officiate. Interment Cress Lawn. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

PERKINS—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. D. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Levy and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Evans, Miss M. A. Perkins, of Central, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perkins, of Somerset, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. D. Perkins this (Sunday) afternoon, April 8, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Interment Magnolia cemetery with Comanche Tribe No. 6, I. O. R. M., in charge of the services. Pallbearers will be selected from Comanche Tribe No. 6, I. O. R. M.

PEACOCK—The friends and relatives of Mr. Forrest B. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pinnell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peek, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Brown, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. M. J. Bennett and Mrs. E. P. Wadsworth are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Forrest B. Peacock this (Sunday) afternoon, April 8, 1923, at 4 o'clock, at the residence, No. 702 DeKalb avenue. The Rev. L. O. Bricker will officiate. Interment Decatur, Ga. The cousins of the deceased will act as pallbearers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

KEMP—The friends of Mrs. Mary Alice Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. King, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Pope, Miss Ida Kemp, Miss Beulah Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maffett, of Lawrenceville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brand, of Hazelhurst, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Alice Kemp tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock, from McKendree Methodist church, near Lawrenceville, Ga. Interment, church yard. Funeral party will leave the residence, 22 Longly avenue, Howell station, at 8 a. m. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CONNER—The friends of Miss Mildred Conner, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mayfield, Mr. J. J. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mayfield, Miss Annie Mae Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Satterfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Conner, Miss Annie Belle Conner and Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lucas are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mildred Conner, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15 p. m.: Mr. Howard Benson, Mr. Charles Mayfield, Mr. Wallace Bennett, Mr. Clifton Wood, Mr. Oliver Lindsay and Mr. Keicht.

BOSWORTH—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Susie Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Martin, Miss Carrie Dukes, Mrs. S. J. Strapp, of Norcross; Mr. R. T. Dukes and Mrs. C. A. Werber are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Susie Bosworth tomorrow (Monday), April 9, at 10:30 o'clock, from the residence, 58 Alta avenue. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Messrs. Harry Parker, Will Sheridan, Calvin Gill, Frank Jennings, Sam Williams, Hugh Lendon. The Rev. C. A. Campbell and Rev. J. W. Stokes will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. Barclay & Brandon, funeral directors.

MEACHAM—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Meacham, Mr. and Mrs. James Meacham, Mr. and Mrs. E. Elam, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller, of Thomaston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Florence Maloy, Miss Ada Hadaway, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hadaway, of Mountain View, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hadaway, of Stone Mountain, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hadaway, of Rhine, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. N. Meacham, this (Sunday) afternoon, April 8, 1923, at 3:30 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. W. M. Seay will officiate. Interment Decatur, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Richard Lovett, Mr. J. J. Deckner, Mr. W. S. Kilpatrick, Mr. Thomas E. White, Mr. W. T. Watts and Mr. W. L. Jones.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Charles B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Miss Hazel Robinson, Mr. Vernon Robinson, Mrs. Edd Wallace and Mrs. Bob Wallace wish to express their sincere thanks for the beautiful floral offerings and the tender sympathy of their many friends during their recent bereavement.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kindnesses shown and for the beautiful floral offerings during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and sister. (Signed) Mr. Roy Harris and Family. Mrs. Mattie Cannon, Miss Willie Belle Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cannon and Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Haygood.

Awtry & Lowndes Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
New Location: 17 W. Cain St. Ivy 8613
Adjoining MASONIC TEMPLE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 299. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1923.

High's—Whitehall Street Headquarters for Victrolas and Victor Records

A Store Constantly Improving! Constantly Forging Ahead! High's!

Sales of Household Linens with

35c Bath Towels, 25c

ONE HUNDRED dozen of them! Thick, closely woven, weighty Turkish bath towels with plain hemmed ends. And look at the size of them, will you —20x40 inches. These are sale priced 25c each.

50c Towels, 36c
—Extra heavy weight, plain hemmed Turkish bath towels, size 22x44 inches.

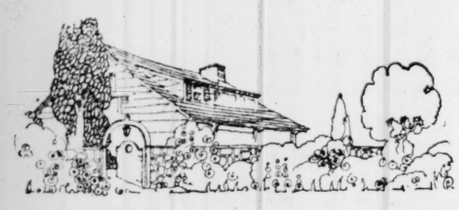
35c Toweling, 25c
—Three hundred yards pure linen toweling 17 inches in width. 25c the yard.

$1.69 Sheets, $1.38
—White Star seamless bleached muslin sheets. Size 81x90 inches.

45c Pillow Cases, 36c
—White Star cases of heavy muslin, size 42x36 inches. They have hemmed ends.

$2.25 Spreads, $1.89
—Full double bed size closely woven crochet spread. These have hemmed ends.

Sale of Sheeting
—This is closely woven quality, firm brown muslin sheeting. It comes in five different widths at these reduced prices:
—54-inch brown muslin sheeting for, yard 38c
—60-inch brown muslin sheeting for, yard 43c
—72-inch brown muslin sheeting for, yard 47c
—84-inch brown muslin sheeting for, yard 52c
—90-inch brown muslin sheeting for, yard 56c



Many Homes Are Being Bettered for Spring

DID YOU ever see anything like the way new homes are going up all over the city? And the character of these new homes—Atlanta is certainly living up to its name—

THE HOME CITY OF THE SOUTH!

Those who will soon be moving into new residences as well as those who will remain in their present quarters, but who want to brighten up their homes this Spring, will find much to interest them in High's Rug and Drapery Section, Fourth Floor. For example:

Domestic Rugs
The best stocks of Wilton, velvet, chenille and Axminster rugs we ever possessed are here. And we own these rugs at less than current mill prices, which enables us to sell them at less than today's full retail rates.

Curtain Nets
Our Semi-Annual Buy-the-Bolt Sale of Curtain Nets is in progress. It's the most economical way you've ever heard of for buying nets. You buy the bolt —anywhere from 30 to 50 yards; enough for six to ten pairs of curtains—and save from a fourth to a third. Regular 25c to $3.50 curtain nets are to bad at 15c to $2.63 the yard when bought by the bolt.

Cretonnes
Cretonnes for draperies and all decorative purposes—variety almost without end—at prices from 25c to $2.50 the yard. Some of these prices, by the way, are especially special.

Grass and Rag Rugs
Grass rugs and rag rugs in all sizes are here in abundance. Here we can say what has already been said about our other rug stocks—assortments are the best ever at High's and there are savings in our prices.

Real Linoleum
Genuine cork linoleum—both plain and inlaid—in qualities and colors suitable for kitchens, bathrooms, halls, wherever linoleum can be used. Prices start at $1.35 square yard for durable inlaid linoleum.

Window Shades
Then you have window shades to consider. A hobby with us—the making and putting up of window shades. We aren't satisfied with anything short of the best possible window shade work. Shades of Brenlin and other high-grade window shade cloth made to order. You will do well to telephone for our representative, let him take measurements and quote prices.

¶ If your idea of home is a wholesome happy, contented abode for you and your family, where the surroundings are useful, beautiful, in good taste and not necessarily expensive, then High's Home Service can be of great assistance to you this spring. **This service is at your command right now, or at your pleasure!**

Sports Hats---New!

And of Inimitable Charm

Group 1 at **$5.00**

Group 2 at **$7.50**

Group 3 at **$10.00**



SPORTS hats that are built for the golf links and the tennis courts, and sports hats that were never intended to get any nearer to real sports than a cozy table in the corner of the country club—their mission in life is to look pretty, and that they do!

In Milan hemps, ribbon, leghorn, Italian Milan, novelty straws and novel combinations.

Black	Purple	Lanvin
Brown	Desert	Lead
Navy	Jockey	White

As Dainty as Can Be--and Special--

Philippine Nightgowns and Teddies are $1.95



UNDER deft brown fingers the embroidery grew, hour by hour, upon fine white nainsook—and so these dainty gowns and teddies were made in the shade of palm trees on the Philippine Islands. Then, when the embroidery was finished —dainty sprays in front and the finest little scallops all around the edges — the seams and the hems were put in with the tiniest of stitches—every stitch done by hand!

—There are gowns with V or round necks and there are teddies with built up or strapped shoulders. Gowns are sleeveless or have short sleeves. And because we imported them ourselves, their price is special—$1.95.

These are Pretty Enough for Brides

Silk Teddies for $2.95

FROM the price of them, you wouldn't ever expect to find these teddies the pretty things that they are! They're of crepe de chine—a good weighty quality in dainty flower colorings. The yokes have medallions, and galoons inset in them, rows of fine tucks and edges of lace. Then, there are some tailored styles of silk radium with a bit of embroidery in front and hemstitched top. In orchid, flesh, white, tea rose. Brides will love them—and so will brides' sisters! $2.95.

The Gingham in Them Won't Fade!

Housedresses for $1.98

GOOD housedresses, unbelievably good for $1.98! Look at the gingham in them—how firmly woven, and in what neat, good housedress designs! And inspect the making of these dresses. See the good workmanship, note the full cut of the dresses and the way they're trimmed!

—In checks, stripes and pretty plaids. Most of them are square neck styles with flat roll collar and self sashes. Trimmed with rick-rack braid. Colors are red, blue, pink, brown, tan and black with white.

There's Style and There's Comfort in These

New Redfern Corsets for Women Who Are Stout

THE designers of Redfern corsets must be thorough students of women's anatomy, for we always notice that when we fit one of these stout Redferns carefully (and we never fit them in any other way) the surplus flesh is properly distributed and the lines of the figure do not bulge or break anywhere.

—A new shipment of Redfern corsets for stout figures has just come in. Front and back lacing models of plain coutil and fancy brocade. Low and medium low at bust. For tall, heavy figures and short, stout figures. The sizes range from 25 to 40.

—Prices on these Redferns are $4 to $18.50.

Monday Sale of 28c to 39c Wash Goods, 21c

NOTHING like low price to get women's attention focused on any one department in a store. We're ready for the most vigorous wash goods campaign in our history. We've got the goods. We've got the prices. And we want every woman in Atlanta to know it. That's why we offer this merchandise for Monday at the reduced price of 21c yard.

—35c fast colored 32-inch dress gingham.....21c
—30c plain, yarn dyed 32-inch chambray.....21c
—35c fancy 36-inch underwear nainsook.....21c
—28c shirting percale 36 inches in width.....21c
—35c novelty printed voile 40 inches wide.....21c
—30c fancy striped crepe 30 inches wide.....21c
—35c white shirting madras 30 inches wide.....21c
—39c fancy white goods 39 inches wide.....21c

St. Gall Swiss with real embroidered dots on light and dark grounds. This is 36 inches in width. Yard.....69c

Nuponge, a basket weave material in plain colors for skirts, dresses, etc.; 36-inch....39c

Printed plisse crepe for underwear, in bird and figured designs; 32 inches wide....23c

Imported eponge, 39 inches wide, in a full range of new plain colors. 39 inches in width. Yard.....89c

Imported two-ply voile in a host of colorful Egyptian and other designs; 40-inch. Yard...95c

Non-crushable dress linen, shrunk from 46 to 36 inches wide, in all the new plain colors. Yard.....79c

Silk striped madras with colored stripes on white grounds. This is 36 inches wide. Yard..38c

Imported gingham, 32 inches wide, in a fine range of small checks, in all good colors. Yard 39c

25c GINGHAM FOR 16c YARD
—Fast colored dress ginghams, 28 inches in width, in a big variety of checks and plaids. These are presented in all the desirable colors.

Fine quality plain round thread voile, 39 inches in width; in a full range of the newest colors. Yard.....38c

Printed voile, 40 inches wide, in new dark ground patterns for spring. 45c quality for, yard 36c

Normandy voile in light and dark ground figured and dotted patterns; 36 inches in width 59c

Novelty eponge from France in stripes and checks for skirts and dresses; 39 inches wide $1.95

You Will Not Find Silks Selling at Lower Levels Than at High's!

STEADILY the price of raw silk climbs. The latest quotation we have seen is about $9.40 a pound. Bear in mind that this is the regulating factor in prices of silks by the yard. Right now, every piece of silk in our stocks was purchased when raw silk was $6 to $6.50 the pound.
—No wonder then that fashionable silks are priced so low at High's.

Flat Crepe, Yard.....$2.65
—$2.95 and $3.50 all-silk flat crepe, 40 inches wide, in black, cocoa, navy, brown, henna, gray, Lanvin green, etc.

Printed Crepe, Yard....$2.49
—Georgette and crepe de chine in small allover designs, small checks, Persian and other patterns. 40 inches wide.

Chiffon Taffeta, Yard...$1.87
—Plain chiffon taffeta, 36 inches in width, in black and a full range of street and evening shades. Special, $1.87.

Bengal Pongee, Yard...$1.00
—For shirts, blouses, dresses and children's wear. 36 inches wide. In white, orchid, turquoise, peach, pink, etc.

Brocaded Canton, Yard, $1.95
—Brocaded Canton crepe, 40 inches wide, in brown, navy and black. For capes and dresses. This is $2.95 quality.

Washable Silks, Yard...$1.98
—Printed crepe de chine and habutai in small checks and plaids. For dresses, blouses and shirts. 36 inches wide.

Jap Pongee, Yard.....$1.49
—This is 14 momme weight—extra heavy pure silk pongee in natural color only. For shirts, blouses, dresses, etc.

Alltyme Crepe, Yard...$1.95
—$2.95 Alltyme (knitted) crepe, 40 inches wide, in cocoa, lead, seal, pearl gray, Lanvin, orange and French blue.

Canton Crepe, Yard....$1.95
—A new shipment of plain Canton crepe, 36 inches wide, in Lanvin green, navy, gray, beige and marine blue.

Black Taffeta, Yard.....$1.55
—An all-silk taffeta dyed jet black. Chiffon finish. 36 inches wide. Full price for this quality is $1.95 yard.

Silk Dresses, $34.75 to $79.50

With That Elusive Something Known as Charm and That Exquisite Something Known as Grace



$29.75 to $39.75 Suits on Sale at $23.75

PERHAPS you want a dress that you can wear when you're calling in the afternoon; perhaps it's a smart little sports affair you want to wear about the country club; and then, you may be looking for what New York terms a restaurant frock—one that's a little more than an afternoon dress and hasn't quite made up its mind to be a dinner gown. No matter which of these types you're seeking, you'll find one that just exactly suits your needs at High's at $34.75 to $79.50.

—Dresses of flat crepe that falls into graceful folds, of roshanara crepe in solid tones or flamingly alive with brilliant colors, of Canton crepe and satin-faced crepe. There are touches of lace in the sleeves, beads twinkle here and there, long panels swing free from the skirt and reach below the hemline, sleeves barely reach over the shoulders, and one sees intricate embroidery and novel girdles—but why go on? Every dress is different from the one hanging next to it!

—Just smart enough to command attention, just dignified enough to be alluring, and just variety enough to make selecting yours a most pleasant task.

These Balmy Days Were Made for

Spring's Silk Capes

HAVE you seen the new ones that came into High's this past week? Every day or so the scene changes, you know, for the capes that come in the back door in express boxes walk out the front door in a few short hours on women's shoulders. For High's is the silk cape store of Atlanta! You'll find a silk cape here to please you no matter whether you want to pay

$7.49 or on Up to $49.75

—They're of Canton crepe, pebble silk, satin, roshanara crepe and fancy striped and brocaded silks. Most of them are lined with colorful linings and have deep, graceful fringe about the bottom. The collars are high crushed affairs or else are prettily shirred.
—Capes like these are a lovely complement to any frock.

A Timely Buy-the-Bolt Sale of

Longcloth and Nainsook

MRS. WOMAN who sews and has lingerie for herself and infants' wear to make, you see listed here nothing but our standard qualities of nainsook and longcloth in ten-yard bolts at less than our regular prices.

$1.50 Longcloth, $1.10
—100 pieces of soft, medium weight, 30-inch longcloth.

$2.00 Longcloth, $1.55
—Soft quality for underthings and nightgowns. 36-inch.

$2.35 Longcloth, $1.95
—Fine, soft finish, medium weight longcloth. 36-inch.

$2.75 Longcloth, $2.55
—Fine quality longcloth for hand work. 36 inches wide.

$3.50 Longcloth, $3.15
—Has a fine, silky finish. This is 36 inches in width.

$4.50 Longcloth, $3.95
—Light weight longcloth with soft finish. 40-inch width.

$2.00 Nainsook, $1.65
—Sheer quality for lingerie and infants' wear. 36-inch.

$2.75 Nainsook, $2.55
—Medium weight for women's nightgowns and teds. 36-inch.

$3.50 Nainsook, $3,19
—Closely woven, sheer quality of combed yarns. 36-inch.

$3.50 Nainsook, $2.90
—Highly mercerized, sheer Japanese nainsook. 36-inch.

$4.00 Nainsook, $3.69
—Fruit of the Loom nainsook; fine quality. 36-inch.

$4.50 Nainsook, $4.10
—Sheer Japanese nainsook with silky finish. 40 inches wide.

Stamped Pieces

That Blossom Into Loveliness Under a Skillful Needle—

SPECIALS!



SPRING DAYS—long, delightful days are here. Days when it's pleasant to sit out the afternoon hours after housework on one's porch. And one always likes to have a bit of fascinating embroidery handy. These pieces are just the thing, for they don't take long to complete and yet they're lovely when finished. Tomorrow finds them priced at most attractive savings!

Daytime dresses stamped for embroidery. These are of heavy linen finished material in copen, yellow, peach and lilac. Regular sizes 98c

Fudge aprons stamped for embroidery. Made of unbleached muslin stamped in attractive patterns 59c

Kitchen aprons stamped for embroidery. These are made of checked gingham 59c

Card table covers of heavy black sateen finished with tape at corners. Stamped for embroidery $1.25

Luncheon sets of unbleached muslin stamped for embroidery. Consist of 36-inch centerpiece and 4 napkins 69c

Luncheon sets on fine cotton crash with a linen finish. Consist of 36-inch center and four napkins $1.69

Scarfs measuring 18x50 inches stamped on linen finished crash to match above luncheon sets, 98c

Nightgowns stamped on fine, soft quality of nainsook, with round or V necks $1.00

Buffet sets stamped on heavy linen finished linene in three pieces. Hemstitched for crochet edge 39c

Tea towels stamped in simple but attractive designs that are new 19c

Card table covers on white linene finished with tape in corners 59c

Card table covers stamped on good quality white linene with hemstitched hems and cut-out corners finished with tape....$1.00

A Clearance $3 to $6

Imported Flouncings $2 the Yard

Beautiful flouncings brought over from France. Iridescent beaded, jet beaded, gold thread embroidered and applique design flouncings and bands in black, brown and a few other colors. Flouncings are 36 inches in width. Bands are 3 to 8 inches in width. They'll be bought for afternoon and evening dresses and blouses. To clear them away, we have reduced these flouncings to $2 the yard.

Hand-Made White Voile Blouses at $5.95



Suits and Sweaters Need These!

PRETTIEST ones we've ever seen, we think! They're made of the finest French voile that's soft and lovely, and they're generously trimmed with hand-made filet and deep edges of dainty Irish crochet lace.

—You'll find them in vestee styles and the vestees seem to be just an excuse to distribute more handwork, or you'll find them in button-back styles with Dutch collars. The sizes range from 34 to 46.

High's

Phone Main 1061 *Whitehall and Hunter Streets*

PURCHASE PLAN FOR FORD CARS

Three Atlanta Banks Co-Operate With Dealers on Savings Account Idea for Buying Autos.

The Ford Motor company, through their ten dealers in Atlanta and suburbs, announce a new finance plan for the purchase of Ford cars this morning. It is known as the "Ford Weekly Purchase Plan" and consists of merely opening a savings account at any of three Atlanta banks.

Here's the plan in a nutshell: A salesman for a Ford dealer will call on you and try to convince you that you ought to have a Ford car. Granting that you have the desire to own the car, the next question that arises is the payment. If you have the ready cash go get the car right now. If you haven't any ready cash and still desire the car, the salesman will fill out an order blank just the same and you can put your name on it with the understanding that you will open a savings account at any of the three banks in Atlanta, namely, the Fourth National, the Citizens and Southern and the Lowry Bank and Trust company of Georgia. Into this savings account you deposit $5 per week until you have saved enough money to pay for the Ford model that you want. Then you draw out the money, give it to the dealer and a car is delivered to you. This fixes it so that all you are compelled to have is the desire to own a Ford car—the rest is easy.

The Ford idea is that the plan will sell more cars for them. Henry wants every man, woman and child in the United States of America to own a Ford automobile and he is trying to make it possible for almost any family to finance the payment of a Ford car. The price of the Ford car is low to begin with. There are finance plans in operation now that enable a person to buy a car with a small cash payment and the rest divided into notes. Now, with the Ford weekly purchase plan, anyone with the desire to own a car can do so by merely putting $5 each week into a savings account.

The banks' idea is that the Ford weekly purchase plan will teach people to save. If people learn how to save to buy an automobile, they will learn how to save in other ways and they will become more thrifty. Another thing, saving becomes a habit after one gets into it and the banks are counting upon the people who start savings accounts under this plan to continue them after the car is purchased.

The Ford weekly purchase plan marks an innovation in the automobile selling plan of the entire industry. It is the first time that banks have announced any co-operative plan for the financing of automobile sales. Not only is this announcement being made in Atlanta today, but it is being made public in every city in the United States today. Banks all over the country are co-operating in the plan.

Atlanta holds an important place in the building of the Ford weekly purchase plan, however. Mr. Ryan, sales manager for the Ford Motor company, got the idea of the plan from reading in a newspaper about the tremendous amount of money saved every year in Christmas Savings clubs. He immediately figured that people could save equally as much to buy Ford automobiles if they were taught to save. It was during the auto show in February that Mr. Ryan was here and it was during that time that he was turning over in his mind the purchase plan. Being impressed with the show here and the progressive spirit of the city, he held a conference with Atlanta bankers and told them of his pet idea for the first time. They thought well of it and then he enlarged his plan into a national proposition.

And now you can buy a Ford car at $5 per week.

Asks $100,000 Damages After Her Removal As Girl Scout Chief

Cleveland, Ohio, April 7.—Charges that "jealousy" of her success as leader of a girl scout troop led to her removal on false accusations against her character were contained in a $100,000 suit for damages filed against four prominent Cleveland women today by Miss Dorothy Clayton, of Cleveland. The defendants named are members of the Cleveland girl scout council, and include Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the former secretary of war, and Mrs. Benedict Crowell, wife of the former assistant secretary of war, neither of whom would discuss the suit. The suit alleges false and malicious slander.

HUBERT LEE IN RACE FOR SEAT IN COUNCIL

Hubert F. Lee, an active worker in junior chamber of commerce and other civic organizations, Saturday announced his candidacy for councilman from the eleventh ward in the forthcoming city primary in September to succeed Councilman Henry Olson who, it is said, will not offer for re-election.

MOST ACCIDENTS CAN BE AVOIDED

"Most automobile accidents can be avoided," says H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile company. "Only a small proportion are caused by mechanical troubles, the rest by condition over which motorists and pedestrians have control. One phase of the problem calls for the licensing of all drivers of motor vehicles under strict requirements covering a definite code of driving and traffic rules. The other phase calls for the assumption of the proper share of responsibility on the part of the pedestrian.

"City streets and country roads have now come to be veritable railways filled with the engines of modern traffic. If for no other reason than this, the pedestrian cannot safely ignore warning signals on the highway nor traffic rules on city streets. Busy streets can now be crossed safely by the pedestrian at street intersections only, and with the traffic. The streets must be kept clear for movement of vehicles. In preventing the play of children on the streets, the responsibility of parents is apparent.

"Safety of traffic is not a case of pedestrians against motorist or vice versa. Each has certain well-defined rights and each is here to stay. All that is required is the exercise of common sense and good judgment on the part of both."

GOODYEAR TIRE MEN MEET WEDNESDAY

Tire and Automobile Men of Georgia to Be Guests of Goodyear Company.

The annual convention of Goodyear tire men in Georgia will be held in Atlanta Wednesday, April 1. In former years several points in the state have been designated as meeting places, but this year Atlanta has been chosen as the only meeting place in the state. Approximately 800 tire and automobile dealers are expected to attend the meeting which will be addressed by several very prominent and forceful speakers, including A. R. Kroh, who is a familiar and welcome speaker among the automobile men of Georgia.

Branch Manager Starnes states that all automobile dealers in Georgia are urged to attend the Wednesday meeting, and to be the guests of the Goodyear company at a noon luncheon, preceding the afternon cession.

Engraved invitations have been mailed to 800 dealers over the state, and a good attendance is anticipated, as the Goodyear meetings have always proven an inspiration to those attending, and each has been better attended than the previous ones.

A. R. Kroh, an inspirational talker, a business man, and a large scale farmer, will be the chief speaker of the occasion. C. T. Hutchins, manager of the dealer department of the Goodyear organization, and K. A. Dalsky, of the truck tire department, will assist in the excellent educational and inspirational program arranged for the occasion.

CLEAN-UP DRIVE RESULTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Results of the clean up and paint up campaign will soon be compiled and, according to Benjamin D. Watkins, splendid results have been obtained since March 15, the opening day of the movement.

Schools of the city and county are sending in their reports showing that the children are working hard to win the $25 and $12.50 prizes for their schools. Teachers are requested to compile the results turned in by their grades and principals are asked to total the results for their schools.

Winners in the poster and snapshot contest will be announced at an early date.

DR. ANDREW SLEDD, OF EMORY, SPEAKS TO STUDENTS HERE

Dr. Andrew Sledd, of Emory university, discussed the "Missioner, or Personal Eqtipment for Christian service," at the Saturday afternoon session of the Student Fellowship conference now in session at the First Baptist church.

More than 100 delegates have gathered here to attend the series of meetings conducted in interest of the student fellowship movement. Representatives from universities and colleges throughout the south are in attendance together with many famous speakers of national note.

The National Student Fellowship movement was organized February 17, 1922, when representatives from all parts of the country met at the University of Illinois and formed the Student Fellowship Movement for Christian Life Service. N. U. McConaughty, of Princeton university, heads the national organization.

The organization is an outgrowth of the Student Volunteer movement. Its primary object is to equip students for Christian service in the home mission field rather than in foreign countries.

INNES' PETITION WILL BE HEARD APRIL 21

Whether Victor E. Innes will be given a new trial on the charge of using the mails to defraud Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis, which recently brought a sentence of $1,000 fine and five years in prison, will be decided in United States district court Saturday, April 21.

The motion for new trial, filed by Innes' attorneys Wednesday following his conviction on Tuesday, was set for hearing before Judge Samuel H. Sibley Saturday, but was continued for two weeks.

Innes was convicted of the mail fraud charge at his third trial arising out of circumstances surrounding the disappearance of the Nelms sisters, Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis and Miss Beatrice Nelms.

HENRY FORD ASLEEP DURING ATLANTA STOP

Henry Ford, now frequently mentioned as one of the strongest presidential possibilities of 1924, passed through Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning, en route to Rome, Ga., to visit the Berry schools.

Mr. Ford was asleep during the twenty-five minutes his car was being switched from the Dixie Flyer of the Central of Georgia to the Chattanooga local of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, and his secretary refused to allow newspaper men to disturb him.

After the stop in Rome Mr. Ford will go directly to Detroit, his secretary said.

EDWARD S. GAY MOVES TO BAKER AND SPRING

New Building Modernly Arranged and Equipped for Tire Business.

Edward S. Gay, Inc., distributors for Lee and Kelly-Springfield tires, has moved from 15 West Baker street to the corner of Spring and Baker. The move is less than a block, but it places Mr. Gay's business on a main traffic thoroughfare and secures a thoroughly modern tire service building for him.

The building has been remodeled, providing for a driveway from Baker or from Spring street, nice show windows, offices and stock room, as well as storage space for a fleet of service trucks.

Mr. Gay has been identified with local automobile circles for a number of years, and though he has been engaged in the tire business less than a year, his business has grown to such proportions that it has been necessary to secure larger and more appropriate quarters for serving his customers.

One big feature of this business is the large amount of commercial or fleet owner business which they enjoy. A special service is rendered the commercial accounts of many of the largest fleet owning organizations in the city.

A large Lee tire sign has been placed on top of their building. This sign is illuminated, and is visible from Spring street in either direction, and from Peachtree down Baker street. The "Get Gay" slogan will be featured in their signs and other advertising matter.

PAROLED CONVICT HELD FOR PART IN MAIL THEFT

St. Louis, Mo., April 7.—Roy R Madison, paroled convict, was arrested at his home here today in connection with the mail robbery at Springfield, Ill., April 1. His photograph is said to have been identified by four witnesses to the robbery. Byron J. Shelton this city also is under arrest in connection with the robbery.

SHERIFF IS JAILED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Richmond, Va., April 7.—Sheriff W. A. Waddle, of Bland county, today is in the Smith county jail, on the inside looking out, not on the outside looking in. Attorney General Saunders was notified by the authorities of the latter county. Waddle, the report stated, was sentenced to thirty days imprisonment for transporting liquor in the county adjoining that of which he was the chief law enforcement officer. The attorney general said he would institute ouster proceedings against the sheriff unless he resigned immediately.

HIBBARD-ROBINSON CO. TO HAVE AN OPENING

Maxwell and Chalmers Models Will Be Shown to Public on Thursday.

The Hibbard-Robinson company, 385 Peachtree street, Maxwell and Chalmers distributors for this territory, will have their formal opening on next Thursday, April 12. The building occupied by the Hibbard-Robinson company has been painted and decorated and has been "shined up" to a million for the occasion and all of the newest Maxwell and Chalmers models will be there for the edification of the automobile owning public.

Hundreds of invitations have been mailed out to Maxwell and Chalmers owners by the Hibbard-Robinson company, and it is expected that a big number of people will visit the show rooms next Thursday. There are several new models of Maxwell and Chalmers cars which will be shown for the first time. Music and refreshments will also be on hand for those who crave either. It will also be an opportunity for other automobile dealers of Atlanta to greet and meet the two business men who have come from Detroit to Atlanta to enter the automobile business.

Hibbard-Robinson's opening has been delayed for two weeks now by a business trip that was forced upon L. J. Robinson, vice president and secretary of the firm. He was called to Detroit two weeks ago on business and has not returned yet. Mr. Robinson is expected to arrive in Atlanta this week in time for the opening, however.

CHARGE FALSE ARREST; SEEKS $5,000 DAMAGES

Columbus, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) Five thousand "smackers" is all that J. T. Duncan wants for having been arrested without cause, he alleges, by a member of the Columbus police force.

Duncan, who says he was illegally arrested on the night of March 23, has filed a petition in the superior court for $5,000 damages against Chief of Police Henry T. Ragland. The plaintiff claims he was arrested without warrant or without any violation of the law. He is represented by Attorney R. Terry.

TRAFFIC LAWS GIVEN FREE BY LON CREDELLE

The recent traffic ordinance has been reproduced, along with the principal state regulations and a Georgia road map, for free distribution by Lon Credelle.

The portions pertaining to parking, speed, lights and other important sections of the strict traffic ordinance now in force have been the cause much confusion and in some cases embarrassment and fines. This progressive automotive equipment firm is providing a neat little folder containing this information, free to all car owners who call at their store.

According to Mr. Credelle, this service is provided, as are other complimentary services, for the benefit of the large number of car owners who favor his establishment with their business.

Your Car Painted QUICK — New Process
***(Lik-New)*—6-Day Auto Painting System**

Gives you a new car in 3 to 6 days, equal to any old method paint job of 3 to 6 weeks.

Modern methods—wonderful results. Cost no higher. First-class job—one you'll be proud of. We are finishing three cars every day. Come and see us.

AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.
Lullwater Bldg. 127 W. Peachtree Street Phone: Ivy 8241

Auto Parts, Radiators, Reflectors, Hub Caps, Etc.



NICKEL PLATED
BRASS BEDS, SILVERWARE PLATED AND MADE NEW
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
Established 31 Years
125 S. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.
PHONES: MAIN 1147 - 1148

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Buick
(RETAIL)
John M. Smith Co.
190-196 W. P'tree St.
Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

Chevrolet
Woodward Motor Co.
Sales, Parts and Service
—under one roof—
76 W. Peachtree Ivy 7838

Passenger Cars

Ford
Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 0640.

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446

Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100

Motor Trucks

Federal
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED
High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

It is said
KING TUT-ANKH-AMEN
used rubber tired carriages.

If he were here today he could save 50% by buying his automobile tires here on this SALE.
We are exclusive factory distributors for
AMERICAN, WINNEBAGO, AND RANGER CORDS
Every tire best first quality and unexcelled for wear by any tire on the American Market today. They are big burly flat tread "RANGERS;" fully guaranteed by the factory, also us; and adjusted on 10,000 miles.

Monday and Tuesday ONLY

Full Oversize Cords, Written Guarantee, 10,000 Miles.

30x3½	$11.50	32x4	$17.80	32x4½	$23.50	35x4½	$25.65
32x3½	15.85	33x4	18.25	33x4½	23.85	33x5	28.90
31x4	16.65	34x4	18.90	34x4½	24.95	35x5	29.95

EXTRA SPECIAL: Mark Twain, Batavia, Empire, Allen, LaFayette, Durant and several others. All first quality and guaranteed.

Non-Skid Fabrics, 6,000 Miles.				Non-Skid Cords, 8,000 Miles.			
30x3	$ 6.25	34x4	$12.50	30x3	$ 7.75	34x4	$16.55
30x3½	6.85	32x4½	16.15	30x3½	7.95	32x4½	19.95
32x3½	8.95	33x4½	17.15	32x3½	13.85	33x4½	20.95
31x4	9.95	34x4½	17.90	31x4	14.95	34x4½	22.90
32x4	12.50	35x4½	18.95	32x4	15.95	33x5	24.95
63x4	12.75	37x5	18.95	33x4	16.65	35x5	26.95

Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Send $3.00.

South Atlantic Tire Co.
Ivy 4103 226 Peachtree St. Ivy 4103
One of the oldest and largest Tire Houses in Georgia.

Ford

ANNOUNCEMENT
of Interest to
MILLIONS *of* FAMILIES

"I will build a car for the multitude"
Said Henry Ford in 1903—Read how the fulfillment of that prophecy is now made possible through the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For many years it has been Henry Ford's personal ambition to make the Ford the universal family car — to put it within the reach of the millions of people who have never been privileged to enjoy the benefits of motor car ownership.

During the past fifteen years over 7,500,000 Ford cars have been placed in the hands of retail customers—more than a million and a half of them within the past twelve months—and yet there are still millions of families who are hopefully looking forward to the day when they can own a Ford.

And now the way is open.

Under the terms of this plan you can select your Ford Car, set aside a small amount each week and you will be surprised how soon you will own it. In the meantime your money will be safely deposited to your credit in one of the local banks where it will draw interest.

Think it over. Five dollars will start an account. The whole family can participate in it — father, mother, brothers and sisters each doing a little.

Why not start today. Stop in and talk it over with your local Ford dealer. He will be glad to fully explain the details of the plan and help you to get started toward the ownership of a Ford car.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
95 S. Pryor St. Main 0640

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St. Ivy 0446

Belle Isle-Street Co.
380 Peachtree St. Ivy 0507

David T. Bussey
188 Peachtree St. Ivy 0360

Darling Motor Co.
Buckhead Hemlock 3974

Dugas Motor Co.
1000 Marietta St. Ivy 1826

Fortson Motor Co.
683 Whitehall St. West 2100

C. E. Freeman
295 N. Boulevard Ivy 2493

Southerland Motor Co.
East Point E. P. 1393

E. F. Tuggle
Decatur Decatur 0962

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VANE WILL SPEAK TO AUTO DEALERS

General Manager of N. A. D. A. to Make Address at Chamber of Commerce on May 4.

The Atlanta Automobile association, composed of nearly 160 automobile, accessory and tire dealers of Atlanta and vicinity, is making extended preparations for the visit of C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' association, to Atlanta.

A special meeting of the association will be held Friday, May 4, at 6:15 o'clock, at the chamber of commerce assembly hall, to which not only the members of the association but all other engaged in the automotive industry in this section will be invited. It is proposed to make this meeting one of the events in the work of the association during 1923 and a record-breaking attendance is promised. Mr. Vane will speak on conditions in the automobile, accessory, tire and battery ends of the industry touching phases both of a local and national character.

The April activities of the association are being given up principally to departmental meetings, to give the automobile division, the accessory division and the tire division an opportunity to meet separately and discuss those problems peculiar to each one.

The accessory division held an enthusiastic meeting last Wednesday which was largely attended by executives and employees. W. W. Orr, one of the past presidents of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, with whom the Atlanta Automobile association is affiliated, delivered an interesting talk on "The Acid Test for a Successful Retail Business." He was followed by R. H. Martin, one of the past presidents of the Atlanta Automobile association, who spoke interestingly on "The Accessory Business as Viewed from the Standpoint of an Automobile Dealer." The meeting was concluded by a round-table discussion in which many valuable suggestions were made by various members regarding the building up of the accessory division.

President F. G. Tegder, who presided, called attention to the growth of the division in one year, from a membership of 15 to 65.

The tire dealers' division will hold its departmental meeting next Wednesday, April 11, at 6:15 p. m., at the chamber of commerce assembly hall. Several interesting business and technical talks dealing with the tire trade have been scheduled. In addition all the committees recently appointed to handle special matters will make their reports. The automobile division will hold its departmental session Tuesday night, April 17, at the Capital City club at 6:15 o'clock, the principal speaker being R. H. Martin.

Wayne Hearne, who has a national reputation as an instructor in automotive salesmanship, is scheduled to visit Atlanta to hold a school of instruction among the automotive employees during the week beginning Monday, April 9, at the chamber of commerce. It is expected that Mr. Herne's return visit to Atlanta will result in much good, especially to those engaged in the sales and service ends of the automotive trade.

The Coachbuilt
ANDERSON
ALUMINUM SIX



Anderson Dealers Eliminate Competition In Southern Towns--

Nearness to factory reduces freight and investment. Leads to closer factory co-operation and service.

* * * *

Tremendous Southern Advertising Campaign Now Under Way

* * * *

Write for Contract

ANDERSON MOTOR COMPANY
Rock Hill, S. C.

One Man Is Killed, Two Others Injured When Railing Breaks

New Orleans, April 7.—One man is dead and two others in a serious condition as a result of a scuffle on a balcony here late last night which ended when the railing broke, precipitating them to a concrete court, forty feet below.

Kahljorn Aadal, Olaf Loe and John Skevik, seamen who arrived as members of the crew of the Norwegian steamship Eidsbotten yesterday morning obtained a room in a rooming house and last night Aadal and Loe got into an argument while on the balcony. Skevik rushed to separate them and as he reached the struggling pair the railing gave way, the three men falling together. Aadal died soon after arriving at a hospital. Loe's condition this forenoon was critical but is was thought Skevik might recover.

CUBAN HIGHWAYMAN THREATENS MERCHANTS

Havana, April 7. — "Arroyito," Cuba's notorious highwayman, has sent threatening letters to four Matanzas merchants, demanding that each deliver to him $10,000, failing which, their families will suffer injury and annoyance.

The recent kidnaping of Senor Canizo, the sugar magnate, who was released only after his wife paid the sum demanded, has brought fear to the men threatened and they are said to be arranging to hand over the money in the manner designated by the letters.

Ford Fulfills Promised Visit To Berry Schools

Manufacturer Again Denies Intention of Becoming Candidate for President.

Rome, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) Henry Ford and Mrs. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kingsford, Frank Campbell, secretary to Mr. Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Maddox, of Atlanta, visited the Berry schools today, fulfilling Mr. Ford's long promised visit to the institution. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox joined the party in Atlanta on it's way home from Florida to Detroit. The party was met at Kingston, 18 miles from Rome by Miss Martha Berry, head of the schools and a party of friends and they motored to this city.

At the chapel of the Berry schools, the more than 300 students had gathered to meet the distinguished visitor and for a short time the program of school songs by the Berry quartette, music by the Berry band and devotions preceded a five-minute talk by Mr. Ford, who was introduced by Miss Berry.

The noted visitor urged the students to make use of the water power in their communities when they left the school, and told now, with a very small stream, power was furnished at his great plant to manufacture parts for the Ford car.

Express Appreciation.

Mrs. Ford expressed her appreciation of the opportunity to visit the Berry schools, and Mr. Kingsford also voiced his appreciation. Mr. Maddox paid eloquent tribute to the genius of Mr. Ford, who had, he said, done so much for the transportation facilities of the country with his automobile and for the farming interests with his tractor.

The party were guests of Miss Berry at luncheon, and afterwards inspected the many departments of the schools.

Mr. Ford stated that he does not know where rumors of his candidacy for president of the United States started and is not interested and Mrs. Ford said, "If Henry goes to the white house, I certainly won't go with him."

In regard to Muscle Shoals, he said that if given the opportunity, he will develop the section of the shoals, and in fact the entire southeast, but "I want the plant which will mean so much to the people to be aided by the people in urging its fulfillment. The newspapers can do much to help."

Mr. Ford, while apparently unwilling to discuss politics, was very willing to talk of harnessing water power, both in his talk to the students at the Berry schools and in his brief interview, he stressed the importance of using every available stream in the country to generate power and incidentally to prevent damage to farms by overflow.

Week-end Guests.

The Ford party will remain here over Sunday as guests of Miss Martha Berry and, as Mr. and Mrs. Ford expressed it, "for a quiet week-end at an institution" which they both so greatly admire. Their coming to this city was almost unheralded and their desire for lack of publicity appears to be thoroughly sincere.

While on the Berry campus Mr. and Mrs. Ford were photographed with Miss Berry and held a modest reception with the pupils of the institution gathered about them informally. The great industrial leader told how in one portion of his plant all employees are women. "There are 116 of them," Mr. Ford said, "and each of them gets $6 a day."

The few hearers who heard the statement of Mr. Ford in regard to his becoming a candidate or being put forward as a candidate for the presidency certainly gathered the impression that if he is a candidate it will be without his sanction if not really against his wishes.

SERVICE CLINIC HELD FOR BUICK DEALERS

Factory Representatives Hold Two-Day Session for Service Managers.

The importance attached by automobile manufacturers to the service department of a dealer's business was illustrated in Atlanta during the past week during the sessions of a service clinic conducted by the Buick Motor company at the big Buick service station on North avenue, which is operated by the Atlanta branch of the Buick Motor company.

The factory was represented at the clinic by A. H. Sarvis and C. J. Slater and the two days' sessions were attended by service managers and head mechanics representing various Buick dealers in this section of the Atlanta branch territory.

In addition to explaining the general service policies of the Buick Motor company and stressing the value of service as a sales asset, the factory men discussed the operation of the Buick flat rate system, which was adopted by the company as the most logical and scientific method of merchandising Buick service. The Buick factory representatives stated that the flat rate system is being adopted rapidly by Buick dealers all over the country.

A number of special tools and equipment designed for use in Buick service stations was on display during the clinic and their uses and advantages were explained to the service men present by representatives of the various manufacturers. The Delco company, manufacturers of startiag-lighting-ignition system, the Exide battery and the United Motors service, were represented by George Bull, Charles W. Bell and James Rizer, respectively.

Similar meetings will be conducted at three other points in the Atlanta branch territory and the campaign forms a part of a well-defined program on the part of the Buick Motor company to provide Buick owners everywhere with the most advanced quality of Buick service, coupled with the lowest maintenance cost on Buick cars.

B. H. King, district sales manager; B. F. Ulmer, manager of Atlanta branch; W. H. Langmaid and L. J. McDonnell, managers of the branch service and parts departments, will accompany the factory representatives to Chattanooga, Montgomery and Daytona, at which points service clinics like the one held in Atlanta are scheduled.

Emory Songsters To Open Georgia Education Meet

Rev. Charles S. Campbell to Welcome Delegates—Sims to Speak Also.

The Emory university glee club will open the convention of the Georgia Education association, to be conduct at the Wesley Memorial church, April 19 to 21. Following the performance of these songsters, Rev. Charles A. Campbell, of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will deliver the address of welcome to the delegates. Mayo Walter Sims, W. C. Langley, of Quitman; H. M. Parks, superintendent of schools, and others will address the opening session.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, former state superintendent of schools, will speak at the morning session, April 20. John J. Tigert, U. S. commissioner of education, and others will speak at that session.

Director O. E. Small, of the department of vocational education of Massachusetts, will deliver the principal night address on the same date.

Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, president of the Georgia division of the Parent-Teacher association, will speak at the Saturday morning meeting. William B. Owen, president of the Chicago Normal college, also will address this session.

A number of departmental meetings will be held during the convention here, including department of superintendence, department of teacher training, department of vocational education, department of physical education, department of higher and secondary education, department of public arts, department of compulsory attendance and the department of elementary education.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, will address the superintendents' session to be held Friday, April 20. Many subjects are to be discussed during the meetings and are expected to benefit those interested in the betterment of educational institutions.

TEN CITIES ADDED TO 100,000 CLASS IN THREE YEARS

Washington, April 7.—Seventy-eight cities of the country will have a population of 100,000 or more on July 1, this year, according to estimates of the census bureau.

There were sixty-eight in 1920, the 1923 estimates for which were published yesterday. Of the ten additional cities, Flint, Mich., made the most rapid growth, its estimate being 117,968, which ranks it as sixty-first city in population. Erie, Pa., is estimated at 112,571, placing it in sixty-sixth rank. Duluth takes rank as seventieth city, with 106,289. Elizabeth, N. J., now ranks as seventy-second city, with 103,947. Estimates for the other cities, which have advanced into the 100,000 class follow:

Utica, N. Y., seventy-third, 103,457; Lynn, Mass., seventy-fourth, 102,683; Tulsa, Okla., seventy-fifth, 102,018; Tacoma, Wash., seventy-sixth, 101,731; Oklahoma City, seventy-seventh, 101,150, and Jacksonville Fla., seventy-eighth, 100,046.

Pools of Solomon Now Supply Water For Jerusalem City

Jerusalem, April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The pressure of an electric button put in motion the machinery bringing the waters of the pools of Solomon to the Holy City. It is the consummation of years of work, involving a large outlay and much engineering skill.

During the five years of the English occupation and Zionist activity in Palestine doubtless more has been done to furnish the inhabitants of Jerusalem with a safe and sufficient water supply than was done during the centuries of Turkish occupation. The city had but one small fountain, so that in former times the people were almost entirely dependent upon cisterns which were ofttimes so foul that outbreaks of typhoid and malaria were very common.

Amorous Chances For Reserve Job Are "Fifty-Fifty"

Either Georgian or Kansas Man Likely to Get Place on Board.

Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 7.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Whether Martin F. Amorous, of Marietta, Ga., or Walter H. Chappell, of Chanute, Kan., will be appointed as the "dirt" farmer representative of the federal reserve board will probably be determined by the president before the end of the coming week. At any rate it appears highly probable that the chief executive will appoint one of the citizens mentioned.

Amorous is making no particular fight for the post, but some of his friends in Washington are working very hard in his interests. There is no question but that the president will select him if he decides to give the place to a southerner. It may be, however, that the advisors of Mr. Harding may induce him to go to the doubtful battleground of Kansas for the appointee. But as was previously stated by your correspondent it is the ardent desire of the president to give cotton representation on the board.

Chappell is very popular with the farmers of the middle west and he has no other feeling but respect for his southern rival. His friends are pointing out, however that something must be done to conciliate the tenth district. The states comprising the tenth are Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Colorado and parts of New Mexico and Missouri. Every state in the district went republican in 1920, but all went democratic two years later. It is this fact of history that is perturbing the powers that be and they are wondering whether it would not be a good stroke of politics to ignore the manifest rights of the south by going to the Sunflower state for a citizen to fill the place on the federal reserve board made vacant by the death of Milo D. Campbell.

It is admitted that by education, training and agricultural sympathy Amorous is well equipped to represent agriculture on the world's greatest financial board. But the fact that 1924 is approaching with rapid strides may operate to restrain the president from doing a thing which he is inclined to do. The spectre of the seven great agricultural states of the middle west again revolting is held before his eyes and it is admitted that the possibility of all going democratic in 1924 is somewhat disquieting.

If this were the spring of 1921 instead of the same season of 1923 and co-operative agricultural thought had been advanced to its present stage of development the claims of the friends of the Atlanta man would be allowed and he would be given the post. Even as the case stands he has a 50-50 chance wtih his good-natured western rival, and maybe, after all he will win out. There still remains the possibility of the president making a selection in quarters not yet mentioned, but political gamblers appear to be willing to lay even money on the chances of Mr. Harding appointing either Amorous or Chappell.

SAPPINGTON DENIES FAVORING LENIENCY

Juliette, Ga., April 7.—Special.)—S. E. Sappington, of the Lamont community, this county, and brother of R. E. Sappington, who was killed at Seville, Ga., by J. C. Wilson in 1920, states that the news reports sent out from Abbeville last week that he was in favor of life imprisonment for the slayer of his brother are false and he "wants Moore county people to understand that he firmly believes in capital punishment."

Columbus Tax Receipts.

Columbus, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—Exactly $56,436 were paid into the coffers of the city treasury during the month of March, according to a statement from city manager Walter A. Richards. Receipts of real and personal taxes for 1923 amounted to $37,306, while approximately $2,000 in 1922 taxes were received.

'WOCOMOBILING' IS NEW WOFFORD HOUSE ORGAN

A new house organ for motorists, "Wocomobiling," is being issued monthly by the Wofford Oil company and was being distributed to automobile owners of Fulton county during the past week. The publication is a little booklet of 12 pages and includes personal write-ups, a regular report on highway conditions throughout the south, quips and jokes, stories of Woco Pep and Wocomotor oils—the company's products—and news of the Wofford agents.

Several thousand of these interesting booklets are distributed in Atlanta each month and officials of the company state that any motorist may be placed on the regular mailing list on request.

BOWDON COMMERCIAL CLUB CHANGES NAME

Bowdon, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—The name of the Bowdon commercial club was changed at its last meeting to the Bowdon chamber of commerce. Officers elected were: W. L. Brooks, president; W. O. Barrow, first vice-president; H. J. Reaves, second vice-president; R. K. Pitts, secretary and treasurer. Committees will be appointed at the next meeting, which will be April 20.

L. H. Burson, mayor, spoke on the extension of the water mains now being considered by the mayor and council and which they hope to finish this year.

REALTORS WILL HEAR VICTOR KRIEGSHABER

Mr. Victor H. Kriegshaber, one of the most prominent and successful building material men in Atlanta, will make a talk at the luncheon of the Atlanta real estate board Thursday at 1 o'clock at Peacock cafe on "The Making of Cement." Mr. Kriegshaber has some very interesting facts to present on this subject and his talk will be illustrated by a moving picture reel.

MRS. E. M. GILLELAND WOMAN'S MANAGER

Mrs. Ellen M. Gilleland, of Columbia, S. C., who has been in the service of The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia as special representative in the Carolinas, has been promoted to the position of manager of the woman's department for Georgia and Tennessee, it was announced Saturday. Mrs. Gilleland will make the company's Atlanta branch office her headquarters.



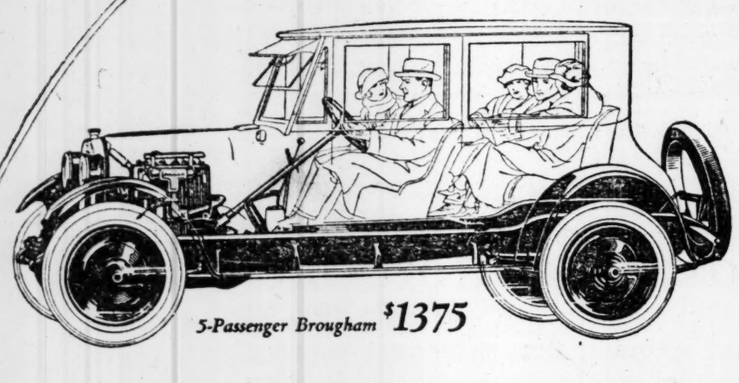
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31x4	10.00	14.50
32x4	12.50	15.95
33x4	12.75	16.35
34x4	13.95	16.95
33x5	18.50	25.00
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5-Passenger Brougham $1375

Oldsmobile Wins by Comparison



The Four Cab—2 passengers—$1195



The Four Coupe—4 passengers—$1475



The Four Sedan—5 passengers—$1395

Down below the beautiful body of the Oldsmobile Four Brougham is the real reason for the growing tide of Oldsmobile popularity.

The frame is stronger—7 inches deep in comparison with the 5½-inch average of other cars of this type. Also the axles, cross members, king bolts and shackle bolts are larger and stronger. And here is the reason for the Four's greater riding comfort—it has a wheelbase of 115 inches instead of the usual 110 inches, and the rear springs are 54 inches long as compared with the 50-inch average of cars in this class.

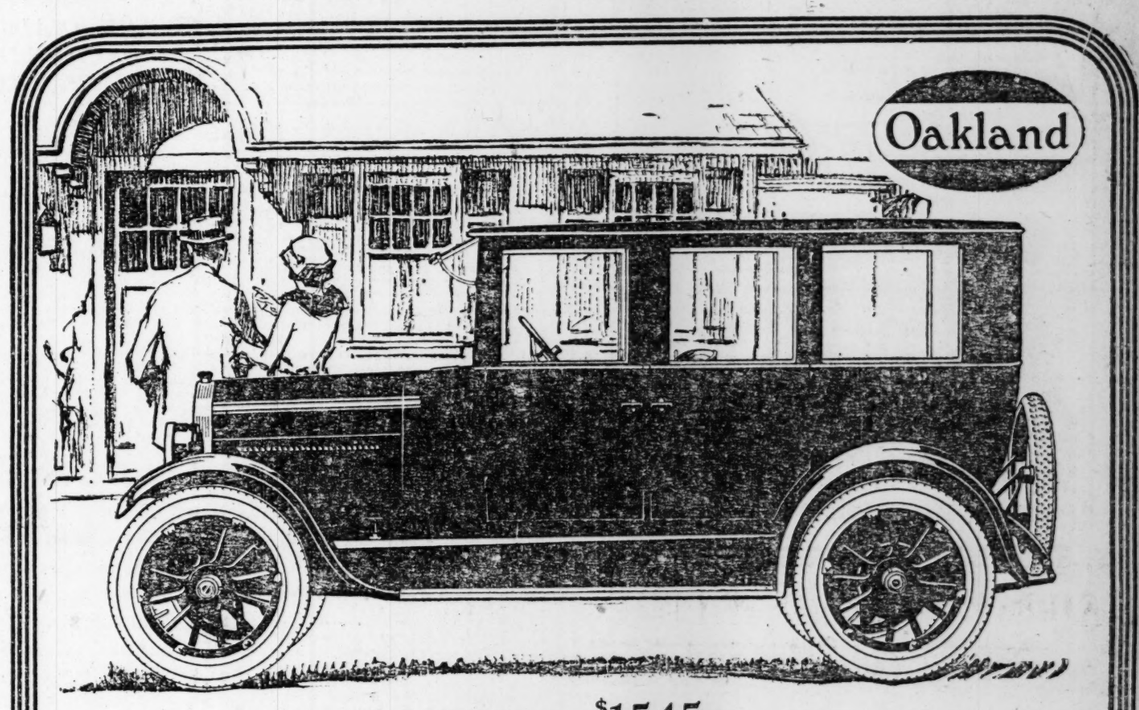
The Oldsmobile Four valve-in-head engine is built oversize throughout. The piston displacement is 224 cubic inches—the average of cars of this type is 190 cubic inches.

In a word, the Oldsmobile Four exceeds every mechanical standard for cars of its class.

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The Sedan $1545

Choose Your Closed Car as you would your home

The Oakland Sedan is just as good as it looks. It is built with the same care, the same pride, the same watchful and constant supervision that you would employ in building a home.

It combines a chassis of superior mechanical excellence with one of the finest of Fisher-built bodies! The interior is roomy and inviting. The deep-cushioned seats as well as the walls are upholstered in plush mohair. There is ample room for five passengers.

Silver-faced, glass-covered instruments mounted in a walnut instrument board, visor, heater, dome light—these are but a few of the many details contributing to this Sedan's beauty and utility.

In keeping with this fine Fisher-built body is a smooth running and thoroughly dependable chassis. Extra mileage is built into its essential parts which means extra value. Oakland's Mileage Basis Plan proves this. Moreover its engine carries a written guarantee for 15,000 miles.

Wide-vision windows are mechanically raised and lowered. You can dim the lights and operate the gas, spark and horn without removing either hand from the steering wheel—a most convenient feature found in no other automobile, regardless of price.

1923 Oaklands

Touring Car	$ 995
Roadster	975
Sport Roadster	1145
Sport Touring	1165
Coupe for Two	1185
Coupe for Five	1445
Sedan	1545

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See the Oakland at your dealer's today. Convince yourself of its superior worth.

Then, for your own protection, reserve your car for prompt delivery just when you want it and at the present low prices.

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Oakland "6"

PLAN RIVER PARLEY IN BRUNSWICK SOON

Conference to Discuss Plans for Altamaha River System Development.

Brunswick, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—May 15 and 16 are the dates decided upon for the big meeting to be held in this city looking to the development of the Altamaha river system, and according to the interest being manifested delegates will be present from every county bordering the Ocmulge, Oconee and Altamaha rivers and their tributaries.

Acting in conjunction with the Macon Chamber of Commerce, J. P. Davenport, president of the Brunswick Board of Trade, and Mayor Malcolm B. McKinnon have authorized the sending of a letter to the county commissioners of every county bordering on the Altamaha system, the mayor of every city in the territory, to county demonstration agents, boards of trade, etc. The letter, which fully explains the aims and purposes of the meeting, follows:

"Dear Sir: The Altamaha river system, comprising the Altamaha, Oconee and Ocmulgee rivers and their tributaries, is considered by some of the greatest engineers in the United States the most wonderful undeveloped asset that the state of Georgia has today, and are of the opinion that our state is lagging behind other states that are developing their water courses. The Altamaha has been called the Mississippi of Georgia, and is well named, but without any concerted effort on the part of those who reside on its banks for the development of the marvelous possibilities of this great waterway we might just as well have no river at all.

"With the end in view of starting a movement for the purpose of the development of this great stream, it has been decided to hold a convention in Brunswick on May 15-16, at which convention definite plans will be made for securing federal aid, so that this water system can come into its own and the greatest asset of the state of Georgia can be made available to hundreds of thousands of people who will be benefited by making these streams navigable for hundreds of miles through the heart of the Empire state.

"This letter is for the purpose of extending to you a personal invitation to be present at the convention in Brunswick May 15-16 and to ask you to appoint not less than two delegates from your city or county and as many more as will come to participate in the deliberations of this meeting, advising promptly how many delegates we may expect from your city or county."

Invitations have already been extended to Senator Harris and to every congressman in the state, state officials and many other prominent Georgians.

SUNNY WEATHER SEEN

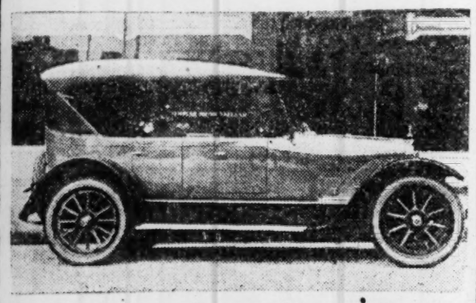
Weather Man Promises Ideal Spring Sabbath.

An ideal spring Sunday is promised Atlanta for today by C. F. von Herrmann, weather forecaster, with fair weather and a comfortable temperature that will gradually rise to about 75 degrees during the afternoon. A forecast from the weather bureau in Washington received by Mr. von Herrmann for the period beginning Monday and lasting through Saturday, states that showers are indicated at the beginning of the week and generally fair weather thereafter is seen for the South Atlantic and Gulf states.

"Y" Health Talk.

Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, of the United States health department, will be the speaker at the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. In keeping with the work of "clean-up week," he will discuss conditions that produce health. His subject is "Keeping Fit."

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BRITISH INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK DISQUIETING

700,000 Workers Now Involved in Disputes With Their Employers.

London, April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The industrial outlook in Great Britain at present is regarded as extreemly disquieting. It is estimated that nearly 700,000 workers are involved in disputes with their employers, and that some 56,000 are already on strike. These include the Welsh miners and the Norfolk farm workers.

The employers of the building trades announce today a new schedule of wages and hours which will become operative on April 14. If the men do not accept it a lockout of nearly 500,000 workers may result. Arbitration is proposed, but the issues are much involved and it is uncertain what course will be decided upon when the leaders of the fourteen unions to which the building operatives belong meet next Monday to discuss the new schedule.

Another source of industrial and national anxiety is in the differences which have arisen over the railway shopmen's wages. The employers propose an extensive reduction, and this is regarded as holding the possibility of a general railwaymen's strike throughout Great Britain. The dispute in the pottery trade involves about 60,000 men.

The effect of this industrial unrest—among other equally disturbing factors—upon the position of the government after parliament reassembles on Monday, is discussed today in an editorial article in The Daily Telegraph. The newspaper takes the view that the next few weeks may be the crucial time in the fortunes of the administration.

The Telegraph, a supporter of the government, says that in ordinary times, the government's majority would be large enough to render it safe from parliamentary accidents, but that "the times are not ordinary and the best friends of the government cannot hide the fact that its parliamentary start has been none too good."

"The government cannot cut themselves free," the writer continues. "They can at best only hope slowly to disentangle their limbs.

"We cannot look forward to a smooth time for the government; rather the reverse," the editorial asserts.

TURKS PLAY HIDE AND SEEK WITH NEW PROHI LAW

Constantinople, April 7.—The Turks are playing hide and seek with their new prohibition law.

After a proclamation was issued against the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors, the Turkish national assembly postponed the enforcement of the new law for two weeks.

The 'wets' are attempting to secure the complete repeal of the law.

PEACE "THREATENS" EMERALD ISLAND, IS NEWEST REPORT

Dublin, April 7.—Peace is "threatened" in Ireland.

Kevin O'Higgins, free state minister of home affairs, issued a statement today declaring that the government was imprisoning 200 rebels a week, he added, "less than 2,500 insurgents are now resisting the free state."

Doyle Exhibits Picture of Host Of Spirit Dead

Faces, Said to Be Soldier Dead, Seen Around Grave of Unknown Soldier.

New York, April 7.—A weird photograph, described by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle as that of spirit war-dead—myriads of grim faces hovering above the cenotaph of the unknown soldier in London during the two minutes of silence for prayer—drew gasps of astonisment from a large audience in Carnegie hall last night when he gave a lecture on spiritism. Some women sobbed, and even scoffers were thrilled.

"Do you see the dead creeping through?" Sir Arthur asked, pointing to the spectral faces on the screen. "You can see them everywhere."

There were two photographs, described as taken by Mrs. Dean, an English medium. The first, a snapshot, showed the great crowd standing bare-headed before the cenotaph. A faint luminous patch appeared over the throng.

The second picture shows countless heads of sad-visaged soldiers floating above the memorial. The spectators were blotted out. Some faces were blurred, but others were distinct. The general impression of the audience was that the faces were those of men who had been killed in battle.

"I don't wonder that you are moved," Sir Arthur said, when the sobbing and buzzing of hysterical whispered comment interrupted his remarks. "I consider it the greatest spirit picture in the world."

He declared the plates had been developed immediately and that there was no chance for fraud.

L. A. SWANN HEADS WEST END CHURCH MEN'S ASSOCIATION

L. A. Swann, prominent Atlanta business man and churchman, was elected president of the men's association of the West End Presbyterian church at the semi-annual meeting of that body, succeeding J. A. Landers, former head of the organization, whose administration was a conspicuous success. The selection of the committee was unanimously endorsed by the entire organization.

A report of the retiring administration showed a remarkable growth in membership and extensions of the work of the association in almost every direction.

The successful efforts of the men's association of the West End Presbyterian church to furnish a medium by which church and charitable work and recreational pleasures may be carried on at the same time, has caused the association to become widely known throughout all denominations in Atlanta and many other churches have been aided in forming similar organizations.

The new president is a successful business man, a gifted speaker and possesses qualities of leadership to an unusual degree. He has been prominent in laymen's movements for several years.

Central Park Painting Is Realtors' Exhibit At Home Exposition

One of the most attractive booths that will be at the "Own Your Home Exposition," starting Monday at the city Auditorium, will be the booth of the Atlanta real estate board showing an artist's drawing of the proposed Central park, which is being sponsored by the Atlanta real estate board. This drawing shows in detail all of the streets and the improvements and exactly how the park will look when finished.

The Atlanta real estate board also has on display, where the public can see and read, the letters from different civic organizations indorsing this project. There is no doubt that this booth will be one of the liveliest in the Auditorium and will be crowded with the many citizens who have already shown so much interest in the park and who will want to see the artist's drawing of same.

Junior Hadassah Presents Minstrel Here This Evening

Completion of arrangements for the minstrel to be given by the Junior Hadassah this evening at 8 o'clock was announced by Cliff A. Daniel, who is directing the presentation. The cast is composed entirely of girls.

The minstrel is divided into four acts, dialogues, dancing, jokes and singing. The dialogues were written by Mr. Daniels, who claims that the performance will be up-?to-date in every way. The Ritz Harmony boys will furnish the musical, under the direction of Mrs. Al Goldstein.

The object of the minstrel, Dr. Daniel said, is to give financial assistance to the Junior Hadassah in its efforts to adopt as many Palestine orphans as possible.

GIGANTIC MERGER OF BANKS COMPLETED

Chicago, April 7.—Millions of dollars in gold and securities were paraded through the streets of Chicago tonight in completion of the biggest bank merger of the west.

Two banks, the Illinois Trust and Savings and the Merchants' Loan and Trust company moved into the new $10,000,000 Illinois Merchants' bank building. The new company will be known as the Illinois Merchants' Trust company. The Corn Exchange National bank is involved in the merger.

RUSS AMERICAN COLONY OFFICIALS ARRESTED

New York, April 7.—P. Pascal Cosgrove and Frank Reese, officials of Autonomous Industrial Colony Kuzbas, arrested yesterday on complaint of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, of Baton Rouge, La., that they obtained $1,100 from them on false representation, were released today on $7,500 bail each for examination Tuesday.

The Doyles, who arrived recently from Russia with their two small sons, charged they were to be sent to a Russian colony where they would be able to work under American living conditions. They said conditions there were unbearable.

A department of justice agent was assigned to guard the family at the rooming house in which they are staying. The state department also has been advised of their arrival.

ELLE ISLE TAXICABS

MAY SEEK TO CHANGE MOTOR VEHICLE LAW

Legislator-Banker Says Tax Should Be Based on Weight of Car.

Claxton, Ga., April 7.—An effort to kill the existing motor vehicle law and place on the statutes an entirely new one, causing vehicles to be taxed according to their weight instead of their horsepower, requiring all vehicles to carry lights at night, and distributing license tags through county officials instead of the secretary of state, will be favored at the coming term of the legislature by B. G. Tippins, president of the First National bank of this city and legislator from this county, he has announced.

"I think the old law should be killed and a new one made," Mr. Tippins says. "We should tax our vehicles by weight instead of horsepower and the present tax is too high and should be lowered. All vehicles of any description should be forced to carry lights when traveling a public highway at night and laws should be made and enforced as to the speed of passing vehicles, dimming of lights, etc.

"License tags should be furnished to some county official in each county to be sold rather than force the users to order from the secretary of state direct."

Mr. Tippins will probably advocate a "general overhauling of our judicial system," he declares. "We have entirely too many courts and their efficiency is sadly lacking and extremely expensive for our state," he says.

Only Three Courts.

"I believe that we should have only three courts with the exception of the larger cities, and they should be: justice courts as the lowest, with jurisdiction over misdemeanors and petty criminal cases as well as suits up to probably $500 or $1,000, and that such a justice court should open every day if need be."

"An appeal from such a court should be to a superior court and only from there to a state supreme court, making thereby only three courts, justice, superior and supreme. These courts, properly officered, should be able to handle our judicial business expediently and economically."

Mr. Tippins declares he does "not look with favor at this time on the proposed tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline as I believe that motor vehicles and gas using engines are no longer a luxury but have become almost indispensable to our everyday life and as such, the users of gasoline should not be taxed beyond those of any other product, such as coal."

Mr. Tippins would support any method of taxation that would prove efficient and equitable, he states, but declares that "I am unalterably opposed to freak or class taxation, and believe that there should be some method found to levy taxes from a standpoint of equity rather than pick on any particular class of trade, industry or property.

"I also believe that we need relief from county and municipal tax levy, and there should be a limit to levy from these sources by making a certain number of mills the maximum amount that could be levied by any county or municipality in this state."

OUTLINES PLANS FOR NEW COLLEGE FOR RURAL WHITES

Roanoke, Va., April 7.—An address by the Rev. Dr. H. H. Sherman, outlining the plans for the proposed Francis Asbury college at Woodstock, Va., featured the sessions today of the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. The primary purpose of the college, organized as a corporation, Dr. Sherman said, is to establish schools in the mountainous and remote rural sections of the conference district for the instruction of white children who are without educational opportunities.

Special services will be held in all of the Roanoke churches tomorrow as a part of the conference program. Ministers from Virginia, the District of Columbia and Maryland will occupy the various pulpits.

The conference will adjourn Monday with the reading of appointments for the year by Bishop W. A. Candler, of Atlanta.

RELIGIOUS LEADERS TO VISIT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) Prominent Methodist leaders will visit Savannah April 13, 14 and 15 in the interest of the centenary drive; Bishop H. A. Boaz, Houston, Texas in charge of the Siberian missionary work; Rev. Ed F. Cook, missionary instructor for the Sunday general southern school board, formerly pastor of a church here; Dr. A. C. Miller, editor of The Arkansas Christian Advocate; Rev. R. H. Ruff, missionary secretary, rural work, general secretary's office, Nashville; Dr. A. C. Perry, home missions board secretary, and Rev. Messrs. L. D. Patterson and H. C. Ritter, missionaries returned recently from China.

WOMAN LAWYER TO VISIT ANNISTON

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) Miss Stella Akin, Savannah's first young woman lawyer and second vice president of the National Federation of Busines and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will be the national speaker at the annual convention of the Alabama Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, which will meet in Anniston on Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14.

Miss Akin will leave next Thursday night for Anniston and will speak at the convention both Friday and Saturday.

Big Liquor Haul.

New York, April 7.—Prohibition agents today made one of the largest raids since the Volstead act became effective when they seized 10,000 cases of champagne, wines and fine liquors, valued at $2,000,000 and arrested seven men.

Ships U. S. Sells Must Stay Dry, Says Department

Nationals of Other Governments Who Buy U. S. Vessels Bound by Prohibition.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES,
United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, April 6.—Once dry, always dry, is a valid rule for ships sold by the United States to nationals of other governments in the opinion of the department of justice.

This opinion has been handed to the state department which is considering the protests of Canada regarding the clause in shipping board sale contracts which prevents ships from being used for any purpose in violation of the laws of the United States even after the title has passed into foreign hands. This clause would prevent ships sold by the United States from carrying or serving liquor in violation of the Volstead act. It would, in effect, place the Volstead act in force under foreign flags where the ships had been purchased from the United States.

The question is not settled yet, however. The state department will make the final decision, and it has not yet announced its interpretation. When it does it will communicate it to the Canadian government, which recently stirred up the whole wet-or-dry ship question by protesting against the liquor ban on ships sold by the United States to other countries.

Hope for Wets.

Herein lies hope for the wets, though prohibition forces are straining themselves to keep the ships dry. It is not at all certain that Secretary Hughes will accept the ruling of the department of justice. He has given no intimation to this effect, but he realizes that the question is a delicate one, due to its international scope. It will be hard for his legal mind to disregard the open violation of the ordinary law of contract, which this ruling seems to imply. The secretary of state will certainly give the matter careful consideration.

Still Waiting.

He is still waiting for the opinion of the department of commerce before making his decision. This opinion was requested along with that of the department of justice.

The recent protest of the Canadian government stirred up again the international ship liquor question, which simmered for quite a while after the ruling last October by the department of justice that no ships, American or foreign, could enter the ports of the United States with liquor cargoes. That ruling stood the attacks made against it. Prohibition forces in this country are exerting every effort toward backing up the shipping board and the department of justice in this recent one. They regard the ruling of the treasury department Thursday against bringing a quart of whisky ashore in New York as a favorable omen.

British Protestants Appeal to Rulers Not to Visit Pope

London, April 7.—The United Protestant council today called a meeting for Tuesday in Albert hall—the largest auditorium in London—for "a great Protestant appeal" against King George and Queen Mary visiting the pope when their majesties arrive in Rome next month. Resolutions will also be passed at the meeting protesting against the maintenance of a British envoy at the vatican.

Lord Gisborough, one of the leading lay Protestants, is to preside over the meeting.

The Evening Standard declares that the demonstration has aroused considerable astonishment concerning sentiment to attempt to interfere with their majesties' movements.

The newspaper discredits a letter to Bonar Law, printed in the current issue of "Churchman's Magazine," stating that the contemplated visit would be "a source of great grief to the millions of his majesty's loyal subjects."

CARSON IS SELECTED "VICTORY CLUB" HEAD

Juliette, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—J. Ponder Carson, of Forsyth, has been appointed by Chairman Cordell Hull, of the democratic national committee, to act as a special representative of the national headquarters in organizing a "national democratic victory club" in Forsyth, and the club will be organized at an early date.

The plan of organization will extend into every one of the 5,000 larger towns of the country, the object being the formation of an army of 100,000 democrats to bring victory in 1924. In accordance with the plan, Chairman Carson will organize a club of the twenty livest democrats in Forsyth.

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STRENGTH AND SAFETY IN THE BODY OF STEEL

If you could see the main body structure of Dodge Brothers Business Coupe before the enamel is baked on, and before the interior is furnished, you would be profoundly impressed by its strength.

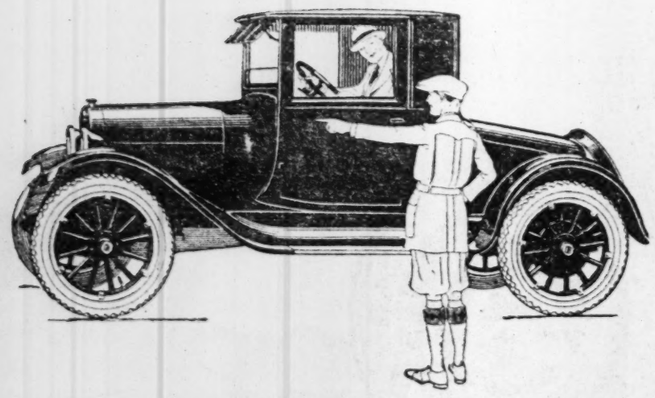
You would see that every panel, every pillar, and every rib is steel—that even the door sills and window mouldings are steel.

You would see that all of these parts and sections are electrically welded together into one staunch steel body, with no bolts or rivets to work loose, nothing to rattle or squeak or warp.

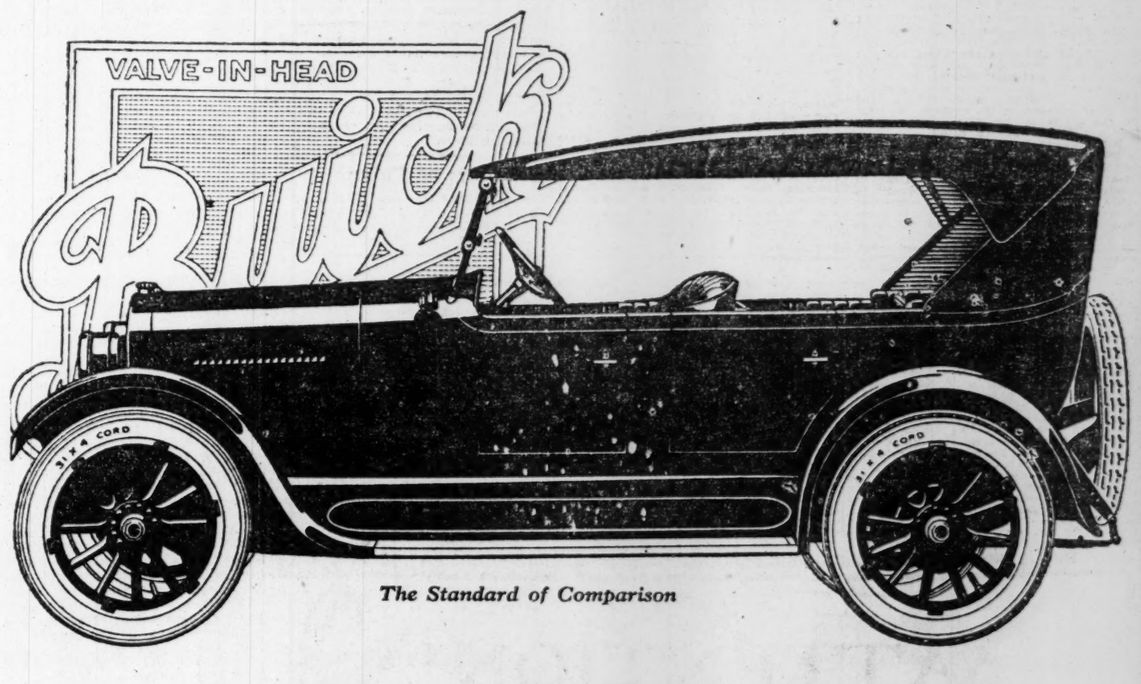
And you would realize that, like the all-steel Pullman coach, this unique construction—originated by Dodge Brothers for this car—represents the last word in protection to passengers—the ultimate achievement in closed car sturdiness.

The price of the Business Coupe is $1110 delivered

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Patents Pending



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Low Cost—Comfortable Motoring

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M'Michael Says Federal Probe Would Be Farce

Highway Department's Critic Renews Charges of Graft and Inefficiency Against Holder.

Declaring the proposed federal investigation of the state highway department is "an insult to Georgia," E. H. McMichael, of Buena Vista, Saturday renewed his bitter attack on the department and on Chairman John M. Holder in a lengthy communication to The Constitution.

McMichael reiterates his charges of graft and of illegal manipulation to secure complete control for Commissioner Holder. The highway department officials had issued previously a blanket denial of the charges and had asked the federal highway bureau to make an investigation.

The Buena Vista legislator declares that a federal investigation would be a farcical formality that could end only in a clean bill of health for the highway department. His letter follows in full:

To the People of Georgia: A few weeks ago through the public press I answered a letter that Highway Engineer Neel had written to me and later published in The Constitution; and in the same communication I answered Chairman Holder's "Laconic Telegram" in which he denounced a former communication of mine as untrue. The original issue—the beginning of the controversy—was my statement that fully 75 per cent of the auto taxes for 1922 had been spent upon an army of overheads, etc., and that less than 25 per cent went to actual road maintenance—moving dirt. This charge was emphatically denied by both of them. In my last article I invited them to make a showing—to charge the highway department with the net balance paid to them by Secretary of State McLendon and then credit the account with the items of disbursement, showing also how the counties had fared in the distribution of this money.

I agreed to apologize to them and to the state if such statement proved me in error.

In that same article I admitted to my friend, John Holder, that I had made an error in my tabulation of salaries and expenses in the item of his salary, which I gave at $3,650, but later learned that it was a great deal more than that—at least $6,000, and probably much more. So I asked him to tell the taxpayers of Georgia, whose servant he is, how great a salary he draws. And then I asked him to quote the law under which his salary was increased; tell who introduced it; when it was read in the senate and house; how it passed, etc.

Charge Is Not Noticed.

Until this good hour, though several weeks have passed, my challenge is still unanswered. If Holder and Neel could have falsified my charge by presenting a balance sheet as sound business methods demand, they would have done so. The people of Georgia know that; but they have not. So my charge still stands. Again, John has not yet told the people how much his salary is, nor how it was increased. The people be damned! It is none of their business! That highway board is an autocratic body, a czar-like institution. John can tell the people that he wants to levy an extra tax on gasoline and motor oils, so as to get an extra million or two, but they must not know how much his salary is, or how it was increased.

Prior to the last day, and until after midnight of the last day of the session of 1922, Chief Engineer Neel had the appointing power of all subordinate officers under the act of 1919. And it was wise that he should have it for he is held responsible for their efficiency. John had been trying to manipulate appointments here and there over the state, and this brought on a clash between him and Neel. Certainly Neel did not want to give up this appointing power, for it weakened his efficiency as chief as well as the competency of his force; but John did want it. Neel is not a politician. John is—well skilled in tactics and thoroughly familiar with all the channels. Now, without giving further details, I relate these facts: Smith, of Meriwether, had passed in the house a bill amendatory of the highway law by abolishing the attorneyship of the highway department and also for the regulation of maximum weights that might be transported over the public bridges of this state. Smith's amendatory act cited no other purposes in the caption. It went to the senate in that form.

First Bill Is Killed.

Now, remember this: Early in the session a bill, "To extend the power and authority of the chairman of the highway department" had been introduced by Horne, of Dodge, but that bill went "dead" in quick order, never got out of the committee. You see somebdy was trying to have power and authority taken from Neel and given to Chairman Holder, but the effort in behalf of the chairman got no support whatever. Now what happened? After midnight of the last day of the session, Smith's bill came back from the senate with an amendment about the bridge crossing. The author, Mr. Smith, moved to concur in this amendment and the house did so. Weeks after, when the acts were published, it was discovered that there was also printed in the act an amendment which reads as follows: "Provided, further, the state highway board shall determine the number of employees, designate their place of labor, prescribe their duties, fix their compensation, and also the salary of the chairman (including the year 1922) who shall devote all of his time and attention to the duties of his office, who shall represent the board, and is vested with all the power and authority of the same when not in session."

This is not cited in the caption of the bill; is entirely different subject matter from the purposes of Smith's Amendatory Act, and is therefore illegal—constitutionally unsound.

So there you are: At last Neel's wings were clipped and John crowned king. The Horne bill provided for this, but it went dead and very dead. Nothing daunted. John's friends continued to work so that when the acts were printed, lo, the law! What a surprise! I have never yet found a member of the senate, except the president, or a member of the house who knows anything about it. But it is in the statute—Acts 1922, page 117.

Power for Holder.

Neel is shorn of the appointing power and it is given to the board, or in the absence of the board, (and they are nearly always absent) to the chairman to make appointments and fix salaries, "including the salary of the chairman for 1922." I am wondering if John's salary was fixed by the board, or fixed in theabsence of the board by John, himself. I am wondering, too, if it is retroactive, dating back to January 1, 1922, a la McAdoo. Tell us taxpayers all about it, John; and don't say any more to us about voting bonds or levying an extra tax on gas and oil until you do, for the more money we give you to spend the larger you could make your salary. This is laconic, isn't it, John? But you started this laconic business by denouncing my article as false. We give the governor no voice in fixing his salary. Old General Wright, wrapped in the confidence of the people, has sat in his office nearly half a century, but no such authority has ever been granted him. George McLendon, respected and trusted by a grateful constituency, so implicitly that no one dares to raise his head in opposition to him, has been given no such privilege; the judges of our highea tcourts who mete justice between man and man, and between the state and her citizens, have no voice in the regulation of their salaries.

But the chairman of the highway department! My God, how did he get such a compliment—the right to fix his own salary! Tell us who is the daddy of that damnable amendment which is a reflection upon Georgia's intelligence, and an offense to all her other trusted officials!

U. S. Investigation "Insult."

Instead of answering me; instead of demanding an investigation of my charges last summer made upon the floor of Georgia's capitol, when Georgia's representatives in the house, by a vote of 128 to 4, asked for the investigation, they now throw up their hands and cry to Washington to come down and save them. In heaven's name, what an insult to Georgia! Begging Georgia for millions of bond money, and millions of gas tax and oil tax to spend, but still denying Georgia's representatives in their legislative capacity a wish expressed by an overwhelming vote of 128 to 4 to investigate their books, their plans, their methods. And to Washington they cry: "Come down and save us!"

Shame on Georgia! Woe to her sovereign democratic ideals when her officials slap her representatives in the face, trample under foot their expressed wish to know and understand the operation of their internal affairs, by crying out to federal authorities to come down and take charge of Georgia!

Their cry that they cannot get justice and fair treatment in Georgia is as false and rotten as their management of the highway department has been. The sovereign, self-respecting democratic voters of Georgia will not brook this gross insult! The Georgia of the Lamars, Lumpkins, Cobbs, Stevens, Toombs, Hill and Watson will not delegate her authority to examine and control her local matters to Washington authorities! Will you, people of Georgia?

They have denied Georgia her rights, and have appealed to Washington! If the spirits of our illustrious fathers take cognizance of things terrestrial and are affected by them, I know that this affront to the principles which they cherished, and to which they consecrated their lives, must change their heavenly smiles to frowns of disapproval.

Charges Crossland with Graft.

Washington sent us a Crossland, and he had not been here long before he garnered through one deal, $15,000 of our tax money by putting on us a defunct marble quarry at Elberton, and with it bought a beautiful Peachtree home. If Washington sends another agent down to take control of Georgia matters and settle her internal rows, I do not doubt that he will be one of Crossland's former colleagues, or pals, and will enjoy the comforts of Crossland's mansion during his stay in the city. Before him Crossland and Holder and Neel will lay their story. They will tell him that the highway department supervised the expenditure of more than $10,000,000 by counting the federal funds, the auto tax funds and the county tax funds, and that of this vast sum they used only the small amount of 6 per cent for overhead expense; and then with a few other similar showings the federal boss will say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servants, I give you a clean sheet." Such a report will not be worth a doodle's snout to Georgia. There will be no one to appear before the said Washington referee to tell him how the counties of Coweta, Carroll, Troup, Sumter, Lowndes, Dade, Habersham and scores of others have suffered by their unwise and wasteful methods. No farmer's voice will be heard in protest against a system that has taxed him for years, but still has given him no road to his market or to his district school.

No, gentlemen of the highway department, Georgia will not let a man from Washington usurp the functions of her sovereignty. We are not ignoramusses or imbeciles in Georgia. A blanket report made upon a percentage basis will not satisfy. We want details. We want items; we want a change in system, and it is coming. Your cry to Washington can not stem the tide. The waves of discontent are rolling high. Your call to Washington has increased their volume and accelerated their speed. You are in danger of being sumberged in their fury. Come back to Georgia; she will give you justice. Figures do not lie; facts speak for themselves. And don't fool yourselves by believing that Georgia is ready to turn over her internal matters to Washington. We would be ignoble sons, unworthy of our heritage, were we to do this.

Charges Graft in Coweta.

Your Washington friends would hear your story only—a one-sided affair. Last summer I wanted Georgians to see and know the truth about your operations in many counties, including Coweta, Dade and Habersham; these just as specimens. The house wanted and asked for the resolution, but you blocked us in the senate. Now, listen—as proof of my charge of waste and graft in your methods I was ready to prove that you went to Coweta county and persuaded those people to turn their money over to your management and let you build their roads under your sole supervision. Your first step was to fasten their officials in a contract, that hideous thing which you call "Form B Contract." In it you bound the commissioners hand and foot to let the contractor purchase all materials, pay all transportation, expenses of materials, etc., to give no interference to the contractors during the construction, but they could and must pay all bills promptly; and the highway department was the sole, all-powerful supervisor. You bound them, gagged them and left them no privilege except to "pay all bills promptly."

Under such a contract, framed and worded and then supervised by the highway department, the firm of Lowe & Rader built ten miles of concrete road and a bridge over the railroad, known as the McCullum highway, at a cost, in round numbers, of $360,000. They built it in about nine months. You allowed them as "fixed compensation" the stupendous sum of $32,000 (round numbers) for bossing the job; you also allowed in Form B Contract "rentals and savings" (polite terms for rakings and graft), under which they made about $30,000 more, making a total net profit to the contractors, under your supervision, of more than $60,000 for nine months' work.

Another firm, D. B. Cook & Co., enjoyed the privileges and bounties of Form B contract under your supervision in Coweta county. They built a sand-clay road of 20 miles at the crushing cost of $170,300—done in about nine months. You allowed them over $21,000 as "fixed compensation," and then they got from the "rentals and savings" (rakings and graft) over $12,000, making $33,366 net profit for nine months' work, and made under the supervision of the highway department!

Calls Contract Graft Device.

Oh, this is only one illustration; there are many, many others! Let me say, taxpayers of Georgia, there never has been devised by the ingenuity of man a more cunning, a more rotten, nor a more damnable device to invite, encourage and sanction graft than that thing which they call "Form B contract," under which they were working when I started this fight to modify their methods! No wonder they fought our efforts to investigate them last year! They wanted $75,000,000 bonds, and they knew that if their methods were known, the people would not vote bonds! No wonder they now cry to Washington to "come down and save us." That's the cry of desperation! It is an insult to Georgia's intelligence, an impeachment of her moral ideals, a denial of her sovereignty.

Georgia shall not be so insulted without protest.

E. H. McMICHAEL.

Wright Airplane Engine Made Record-Breaking Test

Washington, April 7.—Completion of a record-breaking test of a new airplane engine was announced tonight by the navy department.

For 573 hours the machine, known as a "Wright Model E-4," ran without a stop with the throttle wide open and data accumulated during the run indicated "a saving of 90 per cent in the operating cost of aircraft engines of this type." An indication of the remarkable endurance of the new engine will be given, engineers say, by comparison with the types used in the world war when 100 hours was considered a long run.

The engine was built by the Wright Aeronautical corporation, of Paterson, N. J. During the test it would have covered a distance of approximately 60,000 miles, or twice and half times around the world at the equator, in a period of a little more than three weeks, according to Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics.

To give a further popular picture of the performance of the Wright E-4, Admiral Moffett compared its record to that of the average better grade high powered automobile, which he said, traveled usually around 6,500 miles annually. At the rate theoretically flown by the new engine, it could have carried the automobile for approximately nine years at 100 miles an hour.

Students of Tulane All Want to Escort Confederate Maids

New Orleans, La., April 7.—Tulane university was agog tonight because the committee on entertainment for the confederate reunion next week asked that 200 students volunteer to escort maids of honor and sponsors to the annual confederate ball next Wednesday night. The committee had no difficulty in obtaining the volunteers; the trouble arose over what to do with the approximately 3,000 others that were not among the first 200 to offer themselves, but who wanted to be counted in.

From the university campus it was reported that the unlucky ones tonight were offering individuals almost every inducement within reason to permit them to act as substitutes.

ICE CREAM MEN MEET TUESDAY IN COLUMBUS

Is First Meeting Since Formation of the State Association.

Columbus, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) Columbus will be host on April 10 to the ice cream manufacturers of this state. The first quarterly meeting of the Georgia Ice Cream Manufacturers' association will be held at Hotel Ralston and delegates are expected from all parts of the state.

Arthur Ray, of Columbus, is vice president of the association. He is manager of the local plant of the Kinnett Ice Cream company, whose headquarters are in Macon.

J. D. Kinnett, of Macon, head of the Kinnett Ice Cream company, of Columbus, and also of the Kinnett-Odom, of Macon, is president of the Georgia association. Other officers of the association are Secretary Sam Marshall, of the Marshall Ice Cream company, Albany, and Directors J. H. Helmer, of Atlanta; George Moore, of Atlanta; J. H. Flowers, Jr., of Thomasville; A. Sandin, of Augusta; J. W. Geeshing, of Dublin.

The Georgia association recently was formed at the annual convention at Macon. Before the annual convention the association was known as the Tri-State Ice Cream Manufacturers' association, including the states of Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. At Macon it was decided for the Georgia association to withdraw from the other states and to have its own association. At this time it also was decided to have four meetings a year instead of the annual convention. Columbus was selected for the first quarterly meeting.

ERECT ICE CREAM PLANT IN AMERICUS.

Americus, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) Charles M. Council, prominent Americus banker; I. E. Wilson, Americus manufacturer; R. C. Wilson and Dr. J. F. Wilson, of Savannah, and Mrs. Theo Cogswell, of Leon county, Florida, have just organized the Americus Ice Cream and Creamery company here.

The company will operate a modern ice cream and creamery plant in Americus, which, it is expected, will furnish a cash market for all dairy products produced in Sumter, Schley, Marion, Stewart, Webster, Lee, Crisp and Macon counties.

The company, which has just applied for incorporation, has a capital stock of $25,000, all paid in, and work has been started on the erection of a commodious brick structure, which will house the plant. Modern machinery has also been ordered, and this will be installed as soon as building operations will permit.

The creamery plant will be located on Cotton avenue between the business section of Americus and the Central railroad depot on property belonging to C. M. Council, located at the intersection of Jefferson street and Cotton avenue.

The ice cream plant already being operated by I. E. Wilson and associates will be consolidated with the creamery plant, and operated in conjunction therewith as soon as the new buildings are completed.

SAVANNAH MOVES TO SECURE LOWER TELEPHONE RATES

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) The initial steps have been taken by Savannah officially to move toward obtaining lower phone rates and street car fares for this city. Council has requested attorneys to obtain copies of petitions and get the matter into shape to present before the state public service commission.

The street car fare in Savannah is 7 cents; home phones, not duplicate lines, are $4.35 a month—with higher rates for business phones.

Increase Over Postal Receipts of March, 1922, Shown in Figures

Washington, April 7.—Postal receipts in fifty industrial cities for March showed an increase of 12.91 per cent over March, 1922, the post-office department announced today.

While the increase was reported as general throughout the country, the southern states showed particular gains. Waterbury, Conn., led the 50 industrial cities with a gain last month over March a year ago of 48.69 per cent. Other cities showing marked increased receipts include: Birmingham, Ala., 25.21; Jackson, Miss., 23.54; Shreveport, La., 22.56; Little Rock, Ark., 18.41, and Knoxville, Tenn., 16.00.

OPTOMETRISTS' MEET TO BE HELD IN MACON

Program Calls for Two-Day Session at the Lanier Hotel.

Macon, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—The eighteenth annual convention of the Georgia State Association of Optometrists will begin at the Hotel Lanier Monday morning at 8 o'clock and will continue until Tuesday night.

The program for the two days calls for a series of meetings and lectures by some of the leading men of the profession in America. Dr. Fred E. Vaissiere, of Rome, president of the state association, is expected to arrive in Macon tomorrow.

Dr. W. R. Wilson, of Douglas, and Dr. J. W. Haley, of Ashburn, vice presidents; Dr. W. W. Smith, of Dublin, secretary and chairman of the several committees are expected in the city late Sunday afternoon and Monday morning.

Dr. R. C. Augustine, of Decatur, Ill., president of the National Association of Optometrists, arrived in the city yesterday at noon from Dublin, where he made an address. He has been in Georgia since Thursday, when he arrived in Atlanta.

Dr. Augustine will make several addresses while in Macon. He has been placed on the program for a series of six lectures before the state body, and in addition will fill other appointments.

Predict Good Meet.

Dr. Augustine predicts that the convention will be one of the best in the history of the association. "Several years ago," he said, "the association met in Macon and it was said to be one of the best conventions ever held. We are expecting a large attendance and a successful meeting."

Dr. Augustine will begin his series of addresses then on the subject, "Optometry a National Issue."

On Monday afternoon addresses will be delivered by Dr. George B. Wood, of Rome; Dr. C. E. Folsom, of Atlanta, chairman of the executive committee; Dr. Maxine C. Miner, of Gainesville, and Dr. Augustine. The night session on Monday will be the social event of the convention, a banquet at the Hotel Lanier. J. H. Spratling will act as toastmaster.

The election of officers for the next year will be the most important business of the Tuesday morning meeting. In the afternoon and evening an educational program will be given, with addresses by Dr. Howard D. Minchin, professor of applied optics at Ohio State university of Columbus; Dr. M. B. Clason, of Columbus; Dr. C. H. Pointel, of Augusta, chairman of the educational committee, and two lectures by Dr. Augustine.

Dr. Augustine announced yesterday that it is probable that Dr. F. P. Barr, of Ohio State university, will accompany Dr. Minchin here and take part in the convention.

Hope springs eternal in the breast,
I view a bum show with the rest,
Vow I'll pay no more money to
The ticket scalper—but I do.

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For your information, the manufacture of Everready Batteries has been discontinued, but the Everready Batteries now in use in Atlanta will be serviced by us and we will carry out the guarantee of the manufacture of all those in service.

Columbia Batteries will continue to be manufactufed and we have been named as dealers for them in Atlanta. Columbia will be sold and serviced by us in connection with our Prest-O-Lite business.

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We enjoy a genuine pleasure in extending our first invitation to everyone in Atlanta who is interested in motor cars to visit our headquarters and inspect the good Maxwell and Chalmers six.

We have undertaken the Maxwell-Chalmers representation in this city for very definite reasons.

There is no question in our minds but that the people of this community fully recognize the outstanding position of these fine cars on the three great points of value—manufacturing superiority, better performance and greater beauty.

They stand as the absolute fulfillment of the promises made when the present powerful organization, headed by men who have made conspicuous success in the automotive industry, assumed direction of Maxwell-Chalmers interests.

We are founding this business in Atlanta because we believe that it offers us a wonderful opportunity to benefit ourselves by serving the great motoring public.

We invite everyone interested in motor cars to call and study the good Maxwell and the Chalmers six in detail.

We extend a special invitation to those who already own Maxwell and Chalmers cars, assuring them that we will endeavor to make them more than ever pleased with the automobiles they drive.

The formal opening of our establishment takes place Thursday, April 12th. You are most cordially urged to inspect our home and to acquaint yourself with our organization.

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DOUBLE MURDER LAID TO VENDETTA

Body of One Woman Found on Road Identified as Missing Bayonne Girl.

New York, April 7.—Authorities investigating the murder of Mrs. Irene Blandino, of Jersey City, and that of Miss Bessie McMahon, of Utica, N. Y., whose hacked bodies were found in a road on Staten island yesterday, voiced the conviction tonight that the crime was the result of a vendetta.

Bayonne police officials identified the body of Miss McMahon tonight as that of Miss Ethel Phillips, 17 years old, who lived with her parents in Bayonne. She disappeared from her home two weeks ago, police said.

Detective Captain Von Wagner, in charge of the investigation, said he was trying to learn the nature of information possessed by Mrs. Blandino regarding the murder of her first husband, Frank Bongiovanni, who is said to have been the leader of a gang in Jersey City, and who died several years after an artery in his leg had been severed by a stiletto.

According to Von Wagner, Mrs. Blandino had told friends the names of men whom she suspected of having killed her first husband. This fact became known, the detectives said, to interested men, who decided to silence the woman forever. Miss Phillips or Miss McMahon, as she was known, was kiled for no other purpose than that she was with her friend, they thought. Captain Von Wagner said, however, a careful examination of the body of Mrs. Blandino failed to disclose the usual sign such as members of southern European vendetta bands place upon their victims.

Captain Von Wagner said he had discarded a theory that Mrs. Blandino had been killed because she threatened to "squeal" on a group of bootleggers. The theory of jealousy also appeared untenable, according to the authorities, after a lengthy questioning of the woman's husband, James Blandino, a Jersey City barber.

Blandino and his assistant, Rosario de Lorenzo, still are held on short affidavits charging homicide, however.

The finding in a Jersey city garage of a sedan automobile on the seat of which were blood stains failed as a clue to the slayer's identity when the owners gave the police a satisfactory explanation of the stains.

JUDGE JENKINS WILL ADDRESS BIBLE CLASS

Judge Frank Jenkins, of the court of appeals, will address the members of the Adult Bible class of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church this morning at 9:45 o'clock. Bolling H. Jones, president of the class extends an invitation to all who are interested to attend, and states that the class is growing fast, having at present more than 125 members.

Postal Examinations.

Juliette, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—It is announced that the United States civil service commission will hold an examination for clerks and carriers on April 21 at Forsyth to fill vacancies in the postoffice there. There will be a large number of applicants.

Southern Health Records Superior To New England

So Declares N. C. Official, Replying to Massachusetts Man's Address.

Raleigh, N. C., April 7.—The arraignment of southern health conditions by Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, of Massachusetts, in a recent address at Boston, in which he said: "Young man, stay north," was declared in a statement made public tonight by Dr. W. S. Rankin, state health officer of North Carolina, to show that the Massachusetts man was "either careless in expression or else woefully ignorant of real conditions."

Dr. Armstrong was quoted at the time as asking New England textile interests, in connection with discussion of transferring their activities to the south, "is it better to pay high wages to a group of workers, 2 per cent of whom are ill at any time, or is it better to take a chance with the low wages in a malaria and hookworm ridden southern population, with a 10 per cent continuous illness and the coincident low production in inefficiency and time loss?"

In his reply to the statement attributed to Dr. Armstrong and part of which the latter denied having made, Dr. Rankin, who is secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina state board of health, said that federal census figures show that " the southern states are better places in which to live and work, from the standpoint of health, than are the states of the New England group."

Comparing North Carolina and Massachusetts, Dr. Rankin said that the federal census of 1920, the latest available authority, showed the national death rate per thousand to be 13; that in Massachusetts it was 13.8 per thousand, or above the national average, and in North Carolina 12.7 per thousand, or below the average for the whole country, as well as showing that fewer persons in proportion die annually in this state than in Massachusetts.

Taking the standard estimate of illness as seven days for each death, Dr. Rankin said the figures showed an annual average of 9.7 days of illness for every person in North Carolina in 1920, as compared with 8.9 days per person in Massachusetts that year. He added that the surgeon general of the United States army reported that during the world war Massachusetts had an average of 535.80 defective men per thousand and North Carolina 453.89.

Dr. Rankin added hookworm has been "virtually eradicated" in this state.

SOCIAL WORKERS WANT U. S. PRISONS REFORMED

New York, April 7.—A drive for the reform of American jails which, he declared, had not improved since they were designed 50 years ago as "base seminaries of crime," will be started at the convention beginning in Washington, May 16, of the National Conference of Social Work, Homer Folks, the conference president, announced today.

It is in such institutions, he declared, that the innocent and the petty offenders, herded together with hardened offenders, idle and in unsanitary quarters, get their first big push down the moral ladder.

SPRING FESTIVAL BIG ATHENS EVENT

Educational Day Will Be Observed During Festival in Classic City April 9 to 14.

Athens, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—The week of April 9 to 14 will be one of the biggest in the history of Athens, from a pleasure standpoint.

The Spring Festival, staged by the Athens Elks will begin on the 9th and continue through the 14th. The University of Georgia baseball team will play three games on Sanford field during the week, meeting Trinity college on the 10th, while the Red and Black diamond artists will battle the University of Michigan on the 13th and 14th.

A spring festival is a new thing for Athens, and will probably be an annual affair. The entire town is behind the movement as it will advertise the town and is really a civic enterprise.

The city of Athens, recognizing the value the spring festival will be to the city, has granted the use of the Chase street school grounds to the Elks as the location of the festival.

One feature of the festival will be the Country Store, which will be run by some prominent Athens women, with the business men and several of the higher city officials of the city as clerks. Every article in the store will cost ten cents. The "shoppers" will pay ten cents and pick out an envelope which will contain the name of the article he buys. Listed in the stock of the Country Store are two shetland ponies, several makes of automobile tires., a new sewing machine, a bale of cotton, sacks of flour, a case of castor oil and many other things, all donated to Elks for the store. Miss Lovie Jowers, the Elks candidate who won the first prize in the White way contest, Tuesday (a Ford coupe) will be in charge of the Country Store on the opening night.

During the week, Educational day will be observed at the festival at which time every student in all of the educational institutions in Athens will attend the festival in several bodies. The State Normal school, the Lucy Cobb institute, the University of Georgia and the city schools will attend the festival enmasse.

FORMER KAISER WELL AND HAPPY, SAYS VIERECK

New York, April 7.—Kaiser Wilhelm, it seems, is in the best of health—and on genial terms with his newly acquired family.

George Sylvester Viereck, editor of the American Monthly Magazine, who arrived on the George Washington today, said he interviewed Hohenzollern at Doorn and that the defunct war lord is in good physical condition and would be able to take over the duties of emperor again.

Asked if Wilhelm thought he could stage a "come-back," Viereck declared:

"I don't know. That is, I do know, but I can't say."

And all this talk, said Viereck, about the kaiser and his bride being on the outs is bunk.

Forsyth Baptist Congregation Completes Church Structure



The new $65,000 structure of the First Baptist church, of Forsyth, Ga., of which Rev. R. L. Bivins is pastor. The church was established in 1838. Besides the local members, the church is expected to be the house of worship for thousands of Bessie Tift college students, the majority of whom are Baptists, in the years to come. The first services were held in the new church Sunday, April 1, Dr. Arch C. Cree filling the pulpit at the morning service and Dr. Rufus W. Weaver at the evening service. The largest congregation ever assembled at a religious gathering in Forsyth attended the morning service, all denominations in the city worshipping with the Baptists.

Whisky Pirates' Band Described By Prichards

Suspected as Liquor Runners, Tell Tale of Rum Stealing Ring.

Aside from the perils of capture by officers of the law, liquor runners have been falling prey to robbers who forcibly take possession of whisky carried and divert them to their own uses, it was stated under oath in Commissioner W. C. Carter's office Saturday at the trial of T. M. Alsabrook.

Alsabrook was captured near Atlanta early Saturday morning by Federal Agents A. C. Sowell and C. M. Forbes. A truck which Alsabrook was driving was confiscated along with 258 gallons of whisky and Alsabrook was held under bond of $500.

Warrants for W. C. Prichard, F. C. Prichard and O. S. Prichard, charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, were secured and O. C. Prichard was held under $300 bond. O. S. Prichard also made bond. W. C. Prichard has not been arrested.

Three Booze Bandits.

According to the story of the affair, related under oath by F. C. Prichard, W. C. Prichard, a brother of the witness at the trial, was traveling toward Atlanta Friday night when he was stopped by three men, Frank Faucett, Buck Cunningham and Bert Roberts.

W. C. Prichard, the witness stated, recognized the men as ones who had held him up previously. Friday night he had no whisky in his car, and was allowed to go after being stopped by the alleged trio of liquor bandits.

Following his release, Prichard telephoned F. C. Prichard, of Atlanta, and F. C., and another brother, O. S., also of Atlanta, proceeded to meet the brother traveling from Tallapoosa, Alabama.

In the trial, federal officers sought to establish that the Prichard brothers, F. C. and O. S. and W. C., were connected with the transporting of the whisky contained in the truck which Alsabrook was driving.

Suspected as Pilots.

The automobile driven by F. C. Prichard and that driven by W. C. Prichard, according to the officers, was traveling ahead of the liquor truck, and when F. C. Prichard was stopped by officers, he was found to be armed with an automatic shotgun. Prichard's story, told on the witness stand, was that he had gone to meet his brother, W. C., and that the shotgun had been taken along for protection against the three men who had held up W. C.

The officers were "tipped off" by one of the men Prichard declared had held him up, and were on the Campbellton road, waiting for the liquor cargo. They stopped the two cars traveling ahead, found no whisky, and then the truck came up.

Prichard declared to the court that he had carried the shotgun for the purpose of shooting up the robbers but had no intention of using it to resist federal authorities. He admitted that there would probably have been trouble had he not recognized Federal Agent Sowell.

Used Guns in Theft.

According to the witness, liquor cars have been held up since Christmas by the three men named, and in one instance the witness declared that the three men made liberal use of guns and pistols in taking over the illicit goods.

Federal officers are working on the theory that the Prichards were interested in the cargo of whisky on Alsabrook's truck, and drove the pilot cars for him at the time they were arrested. This is the basis of the charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, they stated.

WILL COMPILE RECORDS OF CONFEDERATE TARS

Admiral Wright Says 4,000 Out of 6,500 Records Missing.

New Orleans, La., April 7.—Admiral A. O. Wright, of Jacksonville, Fla., commander of the naval section of the United Confederate veterans, announced here today that during the reunion next week he would devote his energies toward arranging for the compilation of service records of men of the confederate navy. He stated that during the last seven weeks he had visited seven southern states where the legislatures were in session in order to obtain assistance in going through state records for the information desired.

"There was an average of 500 sailors in the confederate navy from each of the thirteen southern states," Admiral Wright said, "but fully 4,000 records of the 6,500 which should be on file are missing. I have been working for thirteen years to rescue these records and have managed to find a considerable number.

The legislatures of eight states, he said, had adopted resolutions favoring his project, but in no case had an appropriation been voted to assist in the work.

Records of the confederate sailors were destroyed when Richmond was evacuated.

City and State To Help in Prohi Enforcement—Haynes

Dover, Delaware, April 7.—Coordination of city, county and state agencies with those of the federal government in enforcement of prohibition is progressing, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes told a Methodist Episcopal church conference here tonight. He predicted that "very soon your large centers of population will begin to assume their part of the burden as well as your country communities."

Declaring "concurrent power was written into the constitution in the eighteenth amendment for the first time," Mr. Haynes explained that "the general policing power was assumed by the federal government, but the particular policing power was retained by the states."

It was intended, he said, "that the smaller violations" of the prohibition laws should be handled by municipal, county and state authorities, and the "larger conspiracy matters and control at the source should be the responsibility of the federal machinery."

The commissioner declared the courts in many states were filling a "great need" by imposing heavier fines and jail sentences for prohibition violations, and quoted statistics showing that, prior to enactment of the dry laws, 133,000,000 gallons of red liquor were consumed annually in the United States, while in the last calendar year withdrawals of medicinal whisky totalled only 1,819,888.

NEAR MOLE SENT TO CONSTITUTION; EXPERTS PUZZLED

The Constitution's freak editor, who successfully weathered a veritable gale of twin squashes and triplet cantaloupes last summer and who confidently anticipates another deluge of deformed vegetables in the near future, threw up his hands in holy horror Saturday and seriously pondered the matter of resigning his post.

A small wooden box mailed by Roy Mize and E. Holdat, of Clayton, was the direct cause of his desperation.

The box contained a little animal that looked like a mole—and yet wasn't a mole. Mr. Mize demanded to be informed what the animal was.

It was captured in Rabun county in a ground burrow and was exhibited in Clayton for a time, attracting considerable attention. The tiny beast, departing from the ways of moles, had a tail like a rat and a snout that was pronged and hairy. Its feet were unlike those of a mole, and its head was marked with ind ntures presumably for eyes—but the eyes were not there.

The little freak's fur was soft like that of a mole, and Mr. Mize expressed the opinion that it was a cross between a mole and a ground rat.

The freak editor, having exhausted all iron-bound tomes at his command in a fruitless effort to gain enlightenment upon the small animal, is not inclined to dispute this belief.

Civic Federation Protests Russ Woman's Presence in U. S.

New York, April 7.—The National Civic Federation's soviet propaganda committee today sent a message to Secretary of Labor Davis protesting against the proposed visit to America of Mme. Ekaterina Kalinin, wife of the president of the Russian soviet republic.

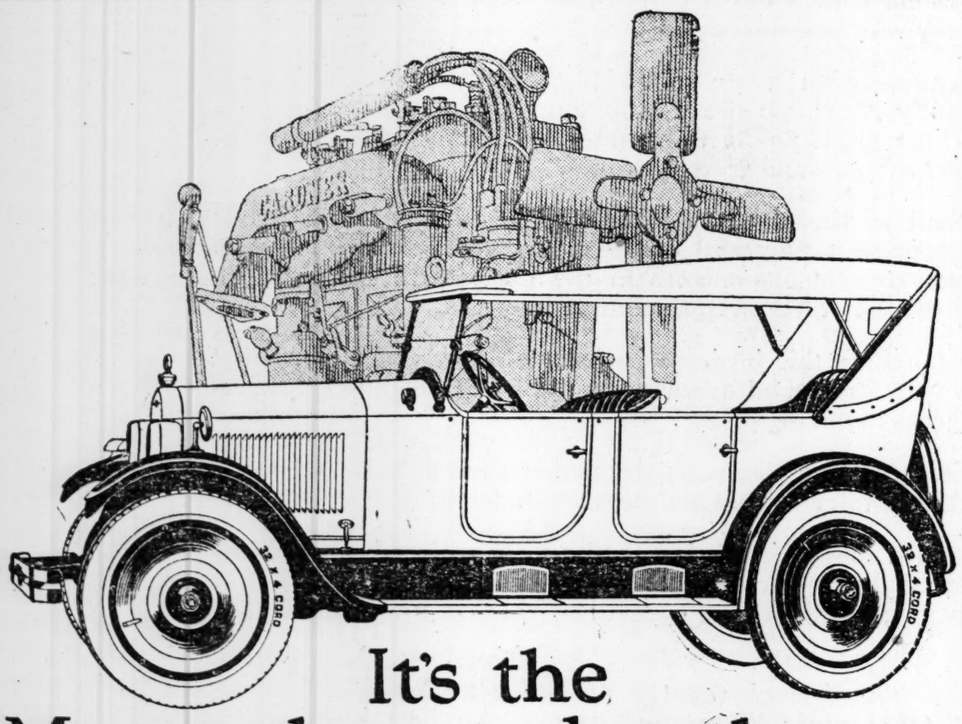
The committee said it was of the unanimous opinion that the very idea of Mme. Kalinin's visit is offensive, especially at this time when not only the government of the United States but the civilized governments of the whole world are horrified at the brutal execution of Monsignor Butchkavitch, slain, the letter declared, on a warrant signed by Mme. Kalinin's husband.

"Under the guise of a philanthropic mission, there is no doubt that Mme. Kalinin's visit here would be for propaganda purposes," the protest read.

Mme. Kalinin, according to Captain Paxton Hibben, relief worker, who arranged her tour, intends to lecture solely in the interest of the Russian Red Cross work among orphans.

Evangelical Services.

The forty-first anniversary service of Dr. E. R. Carter, pastor of Friendship Baptist church, will continue through the day with a full program. At 11 a. m. the pastor will preach the anniversary sermon, after which short addresses will be delivered by Judge George Hillyer, W. Woods White and others. Special musical numbers will be prepared for each service.



It's the Motor that makes the car

Striking as are the distinctive straight lines of Gardner body design and unusual as is the value Gardner offers in details of finish, fittings and car equipment, it is not to these features of the Gardner Four that we would first direct the attention of an intending buyer.

Of far more real and lasting importance is the notably improved Gardner Motor. It develops 43 horsepower at moderate speeds, where power is most needed. Oil pressure is automatically regulated according to engine speed.

Special light-weight pistons are used, with 12 inch connecting rods to reduce side thrust.

But most important of all is the Gardner *five-bearing crankshaft* which has eliminated vibration from the car's entire range of speeds.



The Gardner 5 Bearing Crankshaft

A feature found in no other make of four cylinder motor at any price.

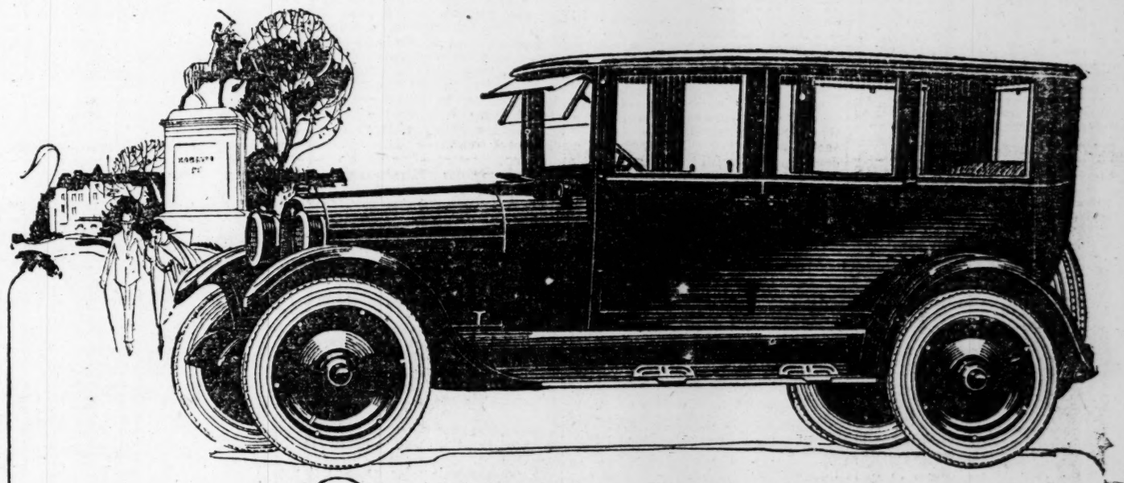
Until you ride in one of the late Gardner Fours, you cannot begin to realize the smoothness and ease with which the car meets and masters every emergency. Here is a Four that is *different*, and one that merits your serious interest.

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The Guaranteed Car



Five-Passenger All-Steel Paneled
SEDAN $1885
At Lansing, Add Federal Tax

REO
The Gold Standard of Values

Based on the volume of value embodied above the frame, and below it, this latest Reo Sedan puts more purchasing power in the closed car dollar. To substantiate this:

Above the Frame,—

There's a craftsman-built body, with sturdy steel panels over a rugged hardwood framework, braced with drop forgings,—

Beauty of appearance which follows the careful blending of quiet refinement with modish trends,—

Interior appointments that spell ultra comfort, and a goodness of materials that adds longevity to the comfort qualities,—

A compactly arranged instrument panel and the unique Reo dual foot control, which put unusual neatness and roominess in the front compartment.

Below the Frame,—

There's the distinctive Reo chassis, where major power units are cradled in an inner frame, suspended in and below the main frame,—

The rugged Reo six-cylinder 50 h. p. engine, with a 4-bearing crankshaft, correctly located valves, ground cylinders, aluminum alloy pistons and never-failing cooling and lubrication systems, so that power will always be plentiful and dependable.

And a 13-plate clutch; an amidship-located transmission with large faced, quiet running gears; a sturdy rear axle; and long, flexible springs. And the price is $1885!

REO ATLANTA CO.
112 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 2790

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

LANGLEY DEFENDS HIS PROPOSED ACT

Favors Election of Governor and Legislators Every Four Years for Only One Term.

Rome, Ga., April 7.—The inducement for a governor to build up a political machine while in office will be removed, Lee Langley, of this city, believes, if he is able to obtain the passage of the constitutional amendment which he has announced he will propose at the coming term of the legislature. This amendment provides for the election of the governor and members of the legislature every four years and that the governor shall not be allowed to succeed himself.

Mr. Langley has issued the following statement in defense of his proposed amendment:

"From every section of the state expressions of approval are coming of the proposed constitutional amendment providing for the election of a governor and members of the legislature for four-year terms. The people are tired of continual political agitation and strife. They have at last realized that this condition is injurious to every business and social interest in Georgia and that it seriously impairs the efficiency and value of governmental functions.

"Georgia does not need and cannot stand state elections every two years. The press of the state has been complaining for some time that we are living under a minority rule for the reason that a majority of the qualified voters do not go to the polls. The reason is that the voters are sick and disgusted with meaningless 'issues' and everlasting importunities for their suffrage. They have at last realized that 'issues' are nothing but campaign slogans and political promises are in sincere and worthless. Before the 'issues' in one campaign can be settled they are swamped and forced into the discard by other 'issues' for the next election.

Eliminate Machines.

"The constitutional amendment I will propose will provide for the election of the governor and members of the legislature every four years and will automatically carry with it four-year terms for other state officers. We will then have only one state election every four years. The provision that the governor shall be ineligible to succeed himself will remove the inducement to build up political machines while in office.

"A ten days' session of the legislature held the first of January after the November election to inaugurate the governor will give time for framing the more important legislation, and especially the 'administration measures' for passage at the summer session. These bills can be introduced at the short session and the people and the members of the legislature will have time to study and pass judgment upon them before the June session and this will reduce friction and work during the session, facilitate all business and result in sounder and more satisfactory laws. Under this plan another session, two years later to meet new conditions, will serve every legislative requirement of the state.

Bring Better Men.

"Setting the long sessions for June will bring better men to the legislature, as our best qualified men would not serve if they were taken away from home in the busy season. This system will relieve Georgia of the main burden of her political evils. We are told that politics is a necessary evil—it is not necessarily a cumulative evil.

"There must be a reduction of endless political manipulation, agitation and jockeying in Georgia. Every office in the state was bargained, swapped and traded, not one, but several times in the last Georgia legislature. My friends frankly told me they had been compelled to include me in several job lot deals in order to 'get by.' At that, this line of business in Georgia was not then much above normal.

"The important results of a four-year election system will be, first, a great reduction in political activities and agitation; second, more carefully considered and sounder legislation; third, more efficient public service, and fourth, a real and full expression of the people's will at the polls, as they will practically all vote when elections are held only every four years."

A directory recently published by the Oxford University American club shows a total of 303 American students now resident at Oxford University, England.

GLANDS NOW USED TO GROW HAIR

Baldness Quickly Relieved. New Scientific Method Restores Hair Growth in 30 Days.

Hair growth is now conceded by scientists to be dependant upon the proper functioning of endocrine glands—and baldness is directly traceable to disturbed gland functions. These endocrine gland secretions make possible the assimilation of those elements in the blood which are necessary to a full luxuriant growth of hair.



Scientists have discovered that endocrine gland concentrates can now be administered to directly stimulate those glands which influence hair growth.

This discovery may be easily used in the privacy of your own home and makes it possible for any bald man or woman to have a full, luxuriant growth of hair in a short time.

So confident is the Research Laboratories that you can be quickly relieved of baldness and falling hair and regain the normal growth of hair by this method that they offer to send a full $5 double strength treatment for only $2 on free trial to anyone who will write for it. Merely follow the simple directions and if at the end of a month you do not find your hair returning with all its old time vigor and color, the treatment does not cost a cent.

SEND NO MONEY—Just your name and address to the Research Laboratories, Dept. 659, Calumet Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once in plain wrapper. Use it according to directions and if after 30 days you are not absolutely satisfied your money will be refunded without question. There are no conditions to this offer, so don't suffer the needless embarrassment of baldness any longer—give the Gland treatment a trial.—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Ford Lights Often But Don't Stay Lit Long, Says Albany

Auto Manufacturer Is "Approachable" When He Can Be "Caught."

Albany, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—One of the things a lot of folks in Albany and other towns discovered during the two days Henry Ford spent here was that he is a mighty hard man to keep up with. As one citizen expressed it, "Mr. Ford lights often but he don't stay lit long."

As soon as it became known Thursday that the Detroit manufacturer was here and would remain over Friday, efforts were made by numbers of persons in other towns to get in touch with him. They began telephoning for information about his prospective movements, and local friends were besought to make appointments for them with the distinguished visitor. Some of them jumped in their cars and came on to Albany trusting to luck to get an audience with the man whose automobiles are as familiar to Georgians as fence posts and signs along the highways.

And most of them found Henry Ford as approachable as they could have desired—that is, when they could catch him. He fooled a lot of folks and it was surprising how many places he could be reported as being in without really being in any of them.

Right after breakfast at his hotel Friday morning Mr. Ford went out for a walk. He stopped and talked with all sorts of folks, and automobile filling stations seemed to have a special fascination for him. He dropped into a barber shop for a shave, and as he stepped out a camera snapped.

Did a Lot of R'ding.

Accompanied by M. C. Huie, local agent of the Ford rolling stock and the man who sold the first Ford car that was delivered to a customer in Georgia, the manufacturer set out about 10 o'clock for "somewhere in the country." They visited Mr. Huie's farm, then set out for Dawson. They did not get back in time for Mr. Ford to attend the Kiwanis luncheon, which was keenly disappointing to local and visiting Kiwanians. When finally he did get back to the hotel and the news was noised abroad, those who went there in hopes of getting a chance to talk with him found that again he had slipped out, and was "somewhere in town."

But before those who were on his trail could run him down, the maker of Fords had left town in a car bound for Baker county, and it was stated at the hotel that he was off for a visit to the site of the Baker County Power company's plant. This is the concern whose concrete dam was carried away several months ago when the waters of Nochaway creek undermined it, and which is closed down for several months while the damage is being repaired. It was not thought Mr. Ford was interested in the enterprise as a possible investor, but probably because water powers appeal to him and maybe, also, because he had reason to believe it would be easier to dodge people away down in Baker, which is the only county in southwestern Georgia that has no railroad, than in Albany.

Not Running for Anything.

A number of ladies who were here attending the second district conference of Women's Clubs—women from several towns—finally succeeded in corralling Mr. Ford in the lobby of the hotel at which he was stopping, and they kept him busy answering questions. Several of them seemed to take it for granted he was a candidate for president, and they went so far as to offer to go back to their homes and organize women's campaign committees to work for him. "The folks in this part of the country would like to vote for you and work for you," one lady told him.

The manufacturer's answer rather threw cold water on their ardor. He told them he had no intention whatever of getting into politics. "That is not my life work," he said. "I am trying to do other things, and they keep me busy. They will keep me fully occupied for a long time, and it would be foolish for me to get into politics. You southern people have been mighty kind to me. Wherever I have stopped, even for a few minutes, since reaching Georgia, folks have come to me to tell me they would like to have a chance to vote for me. I hate to disappoint them, but I am going to have to do it."

To a number of persons Mr. Ford expressed confidence that eventually he would get Muscle Shoals. He had not changed his ideas about the vast possibilities of that development, and is sure he will be given opportunity to harness approximately a million horsepower that is now going to waste in the falls and rapids in northern Alabama.

To a number of persons with whom he talked Mr. Ford declared he found south Georgia extremely interesting, and he repeatedly expressed the hope that he would get a chance to visit Albany again, probably next winter. When he decided to stop over here it was his intention to remain incognito. "But there wasn't a chance," he commented, in recalling the busy two days he spent here.

ROME CHAMBER TO REORGANIZE

Rome, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—The newly-appointed advisory committee for the reorganization campaign of the Rome Chamber of Commerce met at its rooms recently to discuss plans for the campaign. The members of the advisory committee will select by ballot ten members who, with the original five men appointed by President Shackleton to submit reorganization plans, will constitute the full committee, which is to have entire charge of the actual campaign of three weeks, which is to commence at once.

Representative McGarland, of the American City Bureau, which is to supervise the campaign, explained at the meeting today the details in regard to what is to be done.

There will be a "Greater Rome" get-togther meeting held at the meeting held at the lecture hall of the Carnegie library Monday night. This is the meeting at which Dr. Frank E. Jaynes, noted Chicago orator, will make his first address in Rome.

MARY HARRIS ARMOR TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, who has recently returned from Australia, where she made a fight on liquor traffic, will speak Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the College Park Baptist church. Monday morning at 10 o'clock she will address Emory University students, and Monday night at 7:30 o'clock she will speak at St. John's church, Georgia avenue.

A postoffice and police station have been established on Craig island, the most northerly island in the world, 850 miles from the pole.

The banana produces more food to the acre than any other plant. Its yield is about fifty times more than the potato, and about 150 times more than wheat.

SAVANNAH GAINS SCHOOL CHILDREN

Washington County Reports Loss—Census to Indicate General Drift to Center of Population.

Increase of more than 16 per cent in Chatham and decrease of nearly 5 per cent in Washington are the reports from the first two counties in Georgia to complete the census of population of school age, now in progress throughout Georgia.

Chatham county also reported a substantial decrease in the number of illiterates. Washington county's loss in population was largely of negroes and the majority of the new school population of Savannah is colored.

The first two counties, observers state, are more than likely to prove typical of the state generally. Counties in which large towns or cities are located have increased substantially in population while more distinctively rural counties have generally increased at a smaller rate, or have actually lost population. Chatham's growth has largely been Savannah growth, while Washington county has lost more rural population than it has in its large towns of Tennille and Sandersville.

The census is being pushed rapidly in most counties and more returns are expected to be received during the week.

The exact figures from Chatham and Washington counties follow:

Chatham County Census Returns.

Total number school children, 1923	23,196
Total number school children, 1918	19,874
Total gain in five years	3,322
Total number white children, 1923	12,388
Total number white children, 1918	10,142
Gain in five years	1,954
Total number colored children, 1923	11,100
Total number colored children, 1918	9,732
Gain in five years	2,368
Total number illiterates, 1918	221
Total number illiterates, 1923	52
Total decrease in illiterates	169

Washington County Census Returns.

Number school children, 1923, white	3,389
Number school children, 1918, white	3,435
Loss	44
Number colored children 1923	5,070
Number colored children, 1918	5,461
Loss	391
Total number school children, 1923	8,479
Total number school children, 1918	8,894
Total loss in five years	435

ROME FIRE RECORD SAME FOR TWO YEARS

Rome, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—According to a statement made today by Fire Chief Horace Taylor, there were one hundred and sixty-two fires in Rome, in the year ending April 1, 1922, and precisely the same number in the year ending April 1, 1923, but there was a very considerable difference in the total amount lost in the two years.

The loss by fire for the year ending April 1, 1922, was $237,328.04, whereas the loss for the succeeding years of 1923, was $59,881.04. The largest loss in the year just past was in the fire which partially destroyed the Norton Drug company and adjoining buildings, the exact amount being $25,066.04. The loss, therefore, in all the other fires for the year ending the first of April of the present year was only $34,814.42.

The losses are always estimated from April to April because that date marks the ending of the fiscal year in the affairs of the city of Rome.

Announce Program For Meet of State Labor Federation

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—The following is the official program announced today of the approaching annual convention of the Georgia State Federation of Labor, to be held in Savannah, the home city of the retiring president, John G. Valentino, Wednesday, April 18, to Saturday, April 21.

Opening session, April 18, 11 a. m. in Gregory hall, municipal auditorium, W. B Jarvis, presiding.

Invocation, Rev. John D. Wilder, pastor Calvary Baptist temple.

Welcome address for the city of Savannah, Mayor Paul Seabrook.

Welcome for the Savannah Board of Trade, S. N. Harris, president of that body.

Welcome address on behalf of the Savannah Trades and Labor assembly, L. E. Woodward.

Response on behalf of the federation, John G. Valentino, of Savannah, president of the Georgia Federation.

Adjournment.

Afternoon session, regular order of business and reports of the various committees.

Shore dinner in Barbee's Isle of Hope, 8 p. m., dancing at Isle of Hope pavilion, 9 to 10:30.

Thursday, April 19.

Morning session, 9 o'cloc, regular order of business.

Afternoon session at 2 o'clock; automobile ride around the city at 5 p. m., end at the Country club for Georgia barbecue at 6 o'clock, with special courtesies extended by the Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan and Lions' Clubs of Savannah.

Friday, April 20.

Morning session, 9 o'clock, regular order of business.

Afternoon session at 2 p. m., boatride, river and about the harbor on the U. S. C. G. "Yamacraw," leaving dock at 5 o'clock.

Saturday, April 21.

Morning session, 9 o'clock, regular order of business.

Afternoon session at 2 p. m., with the feature of the session, the election of officers and adoption of resolutions of special interest. The present head of the state organization, it is announced, J. G. Valentino, will not allow his name to be offered for re-election.

Special Speakers.

The following well known speakers will deliver addresses, their subjects to be chosen by them respectively and probably not announced until their arrival at the convention: Governor-elect Clifford Walker, Atlanta; James Webber, president American Federation of Musicians; John McFarland, president of the International Typographical union; Charles Shay, president of the International Association of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Picture Operators; James Noonan, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; William H. Johnston, of the International Association of Machinists; Joseph Franklin, president of the Boiler Makers and Shipbuilders and Helpers of America.

More than 200 delegates are expected to be in attendance.

Officers of Federation.

The present officers of the Georgia Federation of Labor are:

John G. Valentino, Savannah, president; O. E. Petry, Columbus; R. G. Smith, Augusta; P. O. Kohn, Waycross; J. N. Walker, Macon, and J. R. Cowart, Savannah, vice presidents; Louis Marquardt, Atlanta, secretary-treasurer; Walter DeFore, Macon, legal counsellor; Aaron Kravenich, Savannah, assistant legal counsellor.

Oat Crops Damaged.

Tifton, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—Oat crops in this section, once so promising, are almost ruined by rust. The condition is so unusual that some of our farmers brought the matter before the state board of entomology, and Professor Bledsoe, of the Georgia Experiment Station, was sent to Tifton for an investigation. He examined the fields and talked to a number of farmers at the board of trade yesterday, but could offer no remedy at this stage. Several farmers are grazing their hogs on their oats.

NEW WOULD ENLARGE RIGHTS OF CROPPERS

Laurens Legislator Prepares Bill for Introduction During Next Session.

Dublin, Ga., April 7.—With the idea of giving the cropper more rights, allowing him to receive a portion of the profits of his labors before the entire crop has been gathered, S. P. New, attorney of this city and member of the legislature from this county, has announced his intention of introducing a bill during the next session of the legislature for that purpose.

The act is entitled:

"An act to amend section 729 of the criminal code of Georgia so as to enlarge the rights of croppers in reference to their half of the crops; to provide how and where they are entitled to a settlement; to more clearly define the duties of landlords and croppers and the rights of both; to add live stock, poultry, fruits, and vegetables to the class of crops grown on shares and any and all things that croppers may grow, raise or produce on shares; and for other purposes."

Discussing the proposed measure, Mr. New says: "At present a cropper is not entitled to any pay or settlement until he has gathered all of his crops. With the advent of velvet beans, there is always until late in the spring some portion of the crops ungathered and he has no rights.

Confusing.

"Also, at present live stock and poultry, etc., cannot be raised on halves. In other words, it can, but the relation of landlord and cropper cannot exist as to such industries, but in such cases the courts say that the relationship is that of a partnership instead of landlord and cropper. Such articles are beginning to be raised in large quantities by our farmers, and the law of partnerships is confusing, especially in case of death of one of the parties. For many reasons it is necessary in order to keep pace with the progress of the times to extend the relationship of landlord and tenant to these articles of produce as well as corn and cotton."

Mr. New proposes to add the following to the end of section 729 of the criminal code of the state of Georgia of 1910:

"That whenever a cropper shall gather and deliver or tender a part of his crop to his landlord that he shall be entitled to credit for the market value of said part so delivered or tendered; and if not indebted to his landlord he shall be entitled to his half of said part so delivered or tendered, or payment in legal tender of the market value of same. Crops grown by croppers is hereby extended to include live stock, poultry, fruits and vegetables, and any and all things that can or may be grown, raised or produced in the pursuit of the agricultural industry in the state of Georgia."

Ben F. Kirkland Dies.

Glennville, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—Ben F. Kirkland, age 21, died Friday afternoon. He is survived by his mother; four brothers, J. A. Kirkland, Jeff Kirkland, of Glennville; A. W. Kirkland, of Ludowici; D. E. Kirkland, Lakeland, Fla; two sisters, Mrs. D. F. Howard, of Ludowici; Mrs. L. L. Caison, of Glennville. The funeral and interment will be at Poplar Head church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. A. B. Puckin and A. B. Barnard will conduct the services.

Dry Agent Plans To Padlock Homes Selling Liquor

Louisiana Residents Threatened With Drastic Penalty by Taylor.

New Orleans, April 7.—Federal Prohibition Director J. D. Taylor announced today that the provisions of the "padlock" section of the Volstead act, will soon be invoked against residences as well as cafes, soft drink stands and cabarets in New Orleans and throughout Louisiana in the event the owners or residents of dwellings allow them to be used as places where liquor may be purchased.

The director pointed out that under the "padlock" section residences or any other structure may be closed for one year or permanently or their owners or tenants fined and sentenced to prison at the discretion of the court after conviction in a federal court. The director asserted that he will fight any attempt made by interested parties after their places have been closed to again re-open them. This, he said, applies to private residences as well as business establishments.

Federal District Attorney Burns declared he would press for prison sentences for all second offenders of the prohibition law.

Wreck Demoralizes Traffic on Georgia And Florida Railroad

Uvalda, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) The Georgia and Florida railway had one of the worst wrecks ever in this section when one of its through freights left the track in the city limits this morning, nine cars leaving the track and completely tearing up four cars. The track was completely torn up for about 300 yards. No one was hurt in the wreck.

Mrs. Elizabeth Downing, who was cook for King Edward VII of England, has opened a restaurant in London.

No More Rupture--Sound as a Dollar!

Ohio Man Finds Remarkable Device Which Succeed Where Many Fail; Sample SENT FREE

This is an invitation that no man or woman in Atlanta or vicinity who is suffering the terrible handicap of dangerous Rupture can afford to ignore. I want to send you, absolutely free, a sample of my latest Sponge Rubber Rupture Pad, that so many users say has, when fitted to their case, not only given them instant relief from all the tortures, dangers and discomforts of Rupture but has effected a complete, lasting recovery so that all evidence of Rupture is gone and they are in perfect health and as "sound as a dollar."

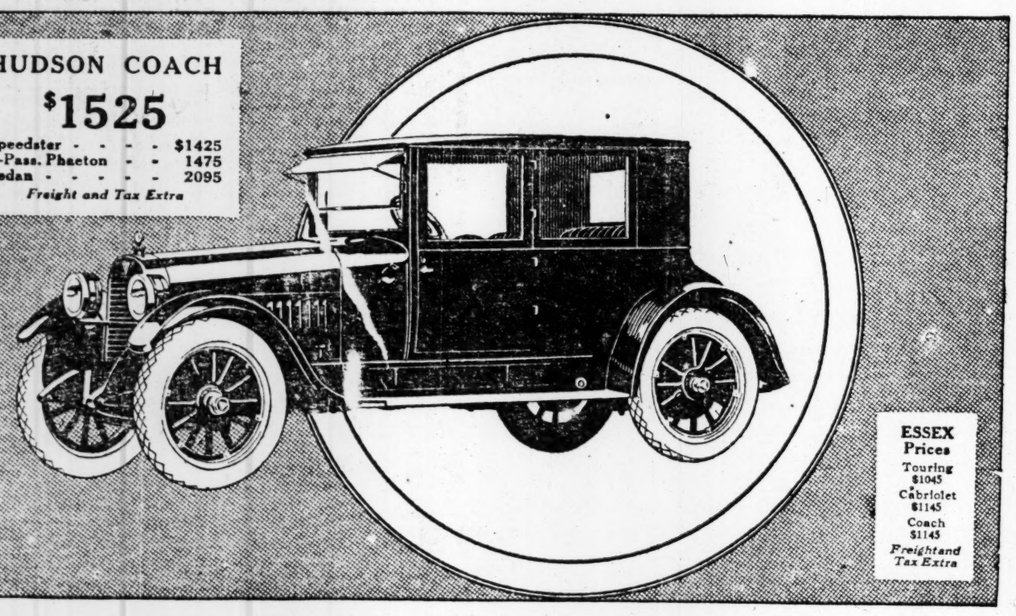
Don't say this is too good to be true. Try it. Send no money—just your name and address plainly written and say "I am ruptured"—and I will quickly send you a sample Sponge Rubber Rupture Pad and full particulars of my generous offer in a plain sealed envelope. Address E. H. Scott, Hernia Expert, 348-P Scott Bldg., Akron, Ohio. Do this today—Before you forget. You may not see this notice again.—(adv.)

HUDSON COACH

$1525

Speedster - - - - $1425
7-Pass. Phaeton - - 1475
Sedan - - - - - 2095

Freight and Tax Extra



ESSEX Prices
Touring $1045
Cabriolet $1145
Coach $1145
Freight and Tax Extra

Closed Car Comforts Only $100 More Than Open Car Cost

Famous Super-Six Chassis—and a Fine Looking Durable Closed Body—40,000 Coaches in Service

Within the limits of a moderately priced closed car you can get only so much.

The Hudson Coach puts value in things that count. A durable, comfortable, good-looking closed car for only $100 more than the open model gives an unequalled value in usefulness and essential quality.

With it you get the lasting satisfaction of the famous Super-Six chassis. That means a car that will stay out of the repair shop, keep its fine performance and remain smooth, quiet and economical for years.

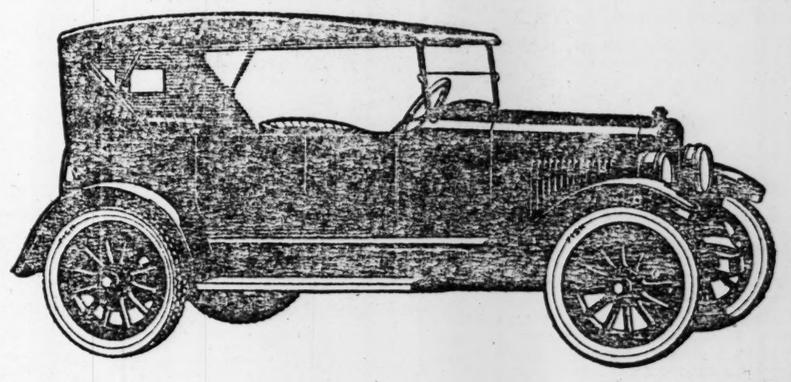
Just see and ride in the Coach. It may be the very car you want. It will save you from $800 to $1500 over closed cars of comparable mechanical quality.

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.
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Retail and Wholesale
229 Peachtree St. IVy 1115

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5237

HUDSON Coach



A Treasure of a Car

The public has a way of giving honor where honor is due. Certainly Overland was never more worthy. It is the best Overland ever built—at the lowest price. It is better looking, more comfortable, more dependable and more economical.

In our sober judgment Overland is the greatest automobile value in the world. And we back it up to the limit of our resources.

Watch for Willys-Overland Advertisements in The Saturday Evening Post

The New Overland Touring $525

Sedan, $860 Coupe, $795 Roadster, $525 *All prices f. o. b. Toledo*

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

469 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga. Hemlock 2062
Adams-Overland Co. Jesse B. Simmons
181 Whitehall St. Hapeville, Ga.

DRIVE AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE

The Constitution's Help-Yourself Club Winners

Five Prominent Atlanta Business Men, Acting as Judges, Award the Automobile and Cash Prizes to Successful Members

Mrs. J. A. Stomkin Wins the Grand First Capital Award

Capital, Special and District Awards Are Shown as Follows

Atlanta, Ga., April 6, 1923.

We, the undersigned Judges in The Atlanta Constitution Help-Yourself Club Campaign, after having heard the explanation of the plan of award, find that the following as listed are the winners in this campaign:

Winners of the Eight Capital Awards

Mrs. J. A. Stomkin, 209 Blue Ridge Ave., Atlanta..39,126,750 Votes
(Winner of the $1,429.00 Packard Twin-Six)

Mr. T. S. Turner, 592 Woodward Ave., Atlanta.....22,572,980 Votes
(Winner of the $3,150.00 Franklin Sedan)

Miss Lucy White, Covington, Ga.....21,481,050 Votes
(Winner of the $1,695.00 Hudson Coach)

Mrs. J. P. Brewster, Newnan, Ga.....19,569,520 Votes
(Winner of the $1,685.00 Reo 6)

Mr. H. R. Hunt, Powder Springs, Ga.....18,433,400 Votes
(Winner of the $1,645.00 Jewett 6 Sedan)

Mrs. Mary Ragsdale Brown, 633 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta.....18,338,580 Votes
(Winner of the $1,590.00 Oakland 6 Coupe)

Mr. C. R. Whitlock, 625 Lee St., Atlanta.....15,682,130 Votes
(Winner of the $1,575.00 Chandler 6)

Miss Elizabeth Archer, Jasper, Ga.....13,612,000 Votes
(Winner of the $1,525.00 Oldsmobile 8)

Winners of the Two Special Awards

Mr. H. R. Hunt, Powder Springs, Ga.—
(Winner or the $1,295.00 Anderson)

Miss Elizabeth Archer, Jasper, Ga.
(Winner of the $1,075.00 Gardner)

These two cars, the $1,295.00 Anderson and the $1,075.00 Gardner, were given to the two Club Members turning in the greatest amount of dollars and cents on subscription payments between February 19 and March 10.

Winner of the $1,020.00 Buick-Four

MRS. J. A. STOMKIN, 209 Blue Ridge Ave., Atlanta.

This $1,020.00 Buick-Four was awarded to the Club member who turned in the largest amount of money on subscription payments between March 12 and March 24.

Winners of District Awards in No. 1

Mr. G. G. Glower, 1107 Highland Ave., Atlanta.....13,569,770 Votes
(Winner of the District Automobile)

Mrs. E. E. Altman, 6 Delmar St., Atlanta.....12,163,330 Votes
(Winner of the $250.00 Cash Award)

Mr. T. L. Bond, 32 Dixie Ave., Atlanta.....11,778,420 Votes
(Winner of the $150.00 Cash Award)

Mrs. B. W. Boatenreiter, 26 Delaware Ave., Atlanta.. 7,851,710 Votes
(Winner of the $100.00 Cash Award)

Winners of District Awards in No. 2

Mrs. G. P. Freeman, Jr., 94 S. Gordon St., Atlanta..10,722,580 Votes
(Winner of the District Automobile)

Mrs. W. S. Anderson, 87 Washington St., Atlanta..10,172,920 Votes
(Winner of the $250.00 Cash Award)

Mrs. Carrie H. Connally, 56 Walnut St., Atlanta...10,101,390 Votes
(Winner of the $150.00 Cash Award)

Mrs. W. B. Reese, 31 Rosser St., Atlanta..... 9,888,240 Votes
(Winner of the $100.00 Cash Award)

Winners of District Awards in No. 3

Mrs. W. S. Beale, 173 Juniper St., Atlanta.....12,298,430 Votes
(Winner of the District Automobile)

Mr. A. P. Johnson, 72 Peachtree Place, Atlanta.....10,448,000 Votes
(Winner of the $250.00 Cash Award)

Mrs. Lucile Thibaut, 335 E. North Ave., Atlanta....10,277,490 Votes
(Winner of the $150.00 Cash Award)

Miss Thelma Hollowell, 20 Home Park Ave., Atlanta. 6,913,040 Votes
(Winner of the $100.00 Cash Award)

Winners of District Awards in No. 4

Mrs. A. McM. Myers, Trion, Ga..... 6,344,120 Votes
(Winner of the District Automobile)

Mrs. Harry Trumbo, Cedartown, Ga..... 6,242,060 Votes
(Winner of the $250.00 Cash Award)

Mrs. Frank Hardeman, Marietta, Ga..... 5,713,160 Votes
(Winner of the $150.00 Cash Award)

Miss Julia B. Howell, Marietta, Ga..... 4,333,870 Votes
(Winner of the $100.00 Cash Award)

Winners of District Awards in No. 5

Miss Maude E. Cheney, Athens, Ga.....12,258,490 Votes
(Winner of the District Automobile)

Miss Margaret Walters, Martin, Ga.....12,123,750 Votes
(Winner of the $250.00 Cash Award)

Mr. J. H. Westmoreland, Cleveland, Ga..... 6,959,500 Votes
(Winner of the $150.00 Cash Award)

Miss Thelma Brewer, Elberton, Ga..... 4,401,870 Votes
(Winner of the $100.00 Cash Award)

Winners of District Awards in No. 6

Mr. D. O. Segrest, Madison, Ga..... 8,844,000 Votes
(Winner of the District Automobile)

Miss Alice Miller, Westminster, S. C..... 5,000,280 Votes
(Winner of the $250.00 Cash Award)

Miss Eloise Moseley, Greensboro, Ga..... 4,416,870 Votes
(Winner of the $150.00 Cash Award)

Miss Elizabeth Arnold, Monroe, Ga..... 4,083,080 Votes
(Winner of the $100.00 Cash Award)

Winners of District Awards in No. 7

Mrs. W. F. Huddleston, Griffin, Ga.....12,391,560 Votes
(Winner of the District Automobile)

Miss Frances Higgenbotham, West Point, Ga.....11,918,880 Votes
(Winner of the $250.00 Cash Award)

Mrs. S. B. Strout, Senoia, Ga..... 9,136,910 Votes
(Winner of the $150.00 Cash Award)

Mr. Roy McLarty, Hogansville, Ga..... 7,603,390 Votes
(Winner of the $100.00 Cash Award)

Winners of District Awards in No. 8

Miss Pearl Floyd, Bainbridge, Ga.....13,119,970 Votes
(Winner of the District Automobile)

Mrs. E. W. House, Lumpkin, Ga.....12,470,450 Votes
(Winner of the $250.00 Cash Award)

Mrs. Rebecca Proctor, Cuthbert, Ga..... 8,837,010 Votes
(Winner of the $150.00 Cash Award)

Mrs. W. H. Clements, Eastman, Ga..... 7,567,490 Votes
(Winner of the $100.00 Cash Award)

(Signed) H. S. JOHNSON
J. P. ALLEN
BEAUMONT DAVISON
LUCIAN YORK
W. H. BRITTAIN



MR. T. S. TURNER,
592 Woodward Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.



MISS LUCY WHITE,
Covington, Ga.



MRS. J. A. STOMKIN,
209 Blue Ridge Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.



MRS. J. P. BREWSTER,
Newnan, Ga.



MR. H. R. HUNT,
Powder Springs, Ga.



MRS. W. S. BEALE,
173 Juniper St.,
Atlanta, Ga.



MISS ELIZABETH ARCHER,
Jasper, Ga.



MRS. MARY RAGSDALE BROWN,
633 Ponce de Leon Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.



MISS MAUDE E. CHENEY,
Athens, Ga.



MRS. W. F. HUDDLESTON,
Griffin, Ga.



MRS. G. P. FREEMAN, JR.,
94 So. Gordon St.,
Atlanta, Ga.



MRS. A. McM. MYERS
Trion, Ga.

Accuracy Assured

The final standing of Club Members was arrived at after days of checking and rechecking of all votes earned. To assure absolute accuracy, a Burroughs adding machine was used on each and every checking.

Deliveries Monday

Automobile winners can receive their awards Monday morning at 10 o'clock by calling at the office of the Help-Yourself Club, third floor of The Atlanta Constitution building.



MR. C. R. WHITLOCK,
625 Lee St.,
Atlanta, Ga.



MR. D. O. SEGREST,
Madison, Ga.



G. G. GLOWER,
1107 Highland Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Final Standing of All Members

DISTRICT NO. 1
Will include all territory in the county of DeKalb and that part of the city of Atlanta on and east of the North and South Boulevard.

Stomkin, Mrs. J. A., 209 B. Ridge	39,126,750
Brown, Mrs. Mary R., 633 P. D. L. Avenue	18,338,580
Glower, C. G., 1107 Hgld Av.	13,569,770
Altman, Mrs. E. E., 6 Delmar	12,163,330
Bond, T. L., 32 Dixie Ave.	11,778,420
Boatenreiter, Mrs. B. W., 26 Del.	7,851,710
Huguley, Mrs. E. E., 50 Suth'ld.	7,440,940
Laser, Louise, 810 P. D., L. Ave.	7,341,950
Bradford, Mrs. O. C., Jr., 104 Seminole Ave.	5,318,790
Hubbell, Mrs. H. B., Decatur	4,160,270
Barnes, Mrs. E. T., Kirkwood	3,660,920
Wallace, W. D., Chamblee	3,646,000
Thomas, Mrs. C. E., 1003 Highland Ave.	3,202,600
James, Mrs. P. P., 223 Greenwood	3,132,100
Thompson, Miss Frankie, Decatur	2,626,400
Thrower, R. K., 154 G'wood Ave.	1,821,570
Day, Bertha, Lithonia	1,530,490
Garrison, Mrs. C. W., 45 Elmira	1,463,850
Cook, Mrs. F. P., Decatur	1,440,750
Simmons, E. C., 128 East Ave.	1,409,500
Wilkie, F. H. G., Kirkwood	1,377,700
Kelly Mrs. Oscar L., 87 Flora Ave.	1,306,270
Webb, Mrs. A. E., 101 Powell	1,280,170
Hood, Ruben C., Jr., 561 P. D. L.	1,218,250
Wooten, Mildred, 862 Hghld Ave.	1,087,700
Cannon, Mrs. D. H., 465 Blvd.	1,023,050
Park, Addie, R. 4, Lithonia	956,750
Miller, Jennie, Lithonia	877,870
Robertson, Dorothy, 390 P. D. L. Ave.	378,000

DISTRICT NO. 2
Will include all territory in the city of Atlanta and Fulton county west of the South Boulevard and south of the Georgia railroad following the road west to the viaduct, thence west along the viaduct to West Hunter street and then direct west to the county line.

Turner, T. S., 592 Woodward Ave.	22,572,980
Whitlock, C. R., 625 Lee St.	15,682,130
Freeman, Mrs. G. P., Jr., 94 S. Gordon	10,722,580
Anderson, Mrs. W. S., 87 Wash.	10,172,920
Connally, Carrie H., 56 Walnut street	10,101,390
Reese, Mrs. W. B., 31 Rosser	9,888,240
Davis, Miss Christine, 22 Lex'n.	7,371,990
Johnson, Mrs. F. E., 191 Sells Ave.	6,632,850
Ison, Mrs. W. Frank, College Pk.	5,993,360
Vance, Mrs. Walter, 272 Atwood	5,488,440
Lackey, Mrs. A. R., 356 Ormond	5,041,650
Holden, Mrs. Lula, 158 Wash.	4,918,750
Watkins, Mrs. J. M., Hapeville	4,235,500
Cullens, J. F., Mrs., 333 Ch'kee	3,433,740
Northcutt, J. W., R. 1, Atlanta	2,824,300
Conn, T. G., Mrs., 337 Ormond	2,726,530
Sanders, Wade G., 151 Rich'son	1,900,010
Hitchcock, F. M., College Pk.	1,606,030
Rusk, W. R., 627 Whitehall	1,524,060
Richards, W. O., 29 E. Hunter	1,443,280
Cogbill, D. O., Mrs., 260 Ogie'pe	1,435,340
Jarrard, A. L., 137 Crumley	1,398,350
Jackson, Barclay, Ben Hill	1,156,320
Stalker, Gertrude, Mrs., 100 Wind'r	1,143,500
Morrill, Mrs. M. E., 10 E. Ontario	970,720
Setten, J. H., 9 Milledge	936,400
Morris, H. M., 52 Stonewall	840,280
Dozier, Lucy, 34 Buena Vista	538,970
Bowling, Mrs. B. L., College Pk.	405,000

DISTRICT NO. 3.
Will include all territory in the city of Atlanta and Fulton county west of North Boulevard and north of the Georgia railroad viaduct and West Hunter street, direct west to the Fulton county line.

Beale, Mrs. W. S., 173 Juniper	12,298,430
Johnson, A. P., 72 Peachtree Pl.	10,448,100
Thibaut, Mrs. Lucille, 335 E. North avenue	10,277,490
Hollowell, Thelma, 20 Home Pk.	6,913,040
Owens, Mrs. W. D., 126 Oliver	6,393,500
Turner, Mrs. S. R., 151 E. Pine	5,702,770
Cook, F. G., 9 Vedado Way	5,358,480
Duncan, Aemi, 166 P. D. L.	3,445,980
Hayes, Anna C., 19 W. 10th St.	3,420,430
Tillman, C. E., 11 W. Baker	2,731,460
Drinkard, Mrs. J. F., Aragon Hotel	2,308,450
Lowe, W. B., 126 E. 11th	1,708,270
Smith, Ada B., 442 Luckie St.	1,116,400
Moody, Mrs. Jno. T., 31 E. 8th	1,220,480
Guthrie, Helen, 904 Piedmont Ave.	1,021,150
Morris, C. S., 171 Plum St.	918,850
Palmer, Mrs. Sadie, 56 E. Baker	841,830
Monk, Mrs. W. W., 86 Forrest	536,550
Rogers, Grady, 293 Courtland	503,280
Bond, Mrs. Ed, 135 Ivy	485,480

DISTRICT NO. 4.
Will include the following counties: Haralson, Paulding, Cobb, Milton, Forsyth, Dawson, Gilmer, Union and all counties north and west of these counties in the state of Georgia as well as all territory in Tennessee.

Hunt, H. R., Powder Spgs.	18,433,400
Archer, Elizabeth, Jasper	13,612,000
Myers, Mrs. A. McM., Trion	6,344,120
Trumbo, Mrs. Harry, Cedartown	6,242,060
Hardeman, Mrs. Frank, Marietta	5,713,160
Howell, Julia B., Marietta	4,333,870
Broadwell, Mrs. N. H., Alpharetta	4,225,790
Scarlach, Margaret, Ellijay	4,101,150
Henson, Blanche, Copperhill, Tenn.	3,588,860
Barnes, James Newton, Woodstock	3,335,610
McClure, A. W., Canton	3,105,270
Keown, M. G., Mount Berry	2,797,090
Grogan, W. G., Acworth	2,789,050
Castle, Mrs. W. M., Dalton	2,693,680
Baxter, Miss Johnnie, Rock'mt.	2,660,510
Ellenberg, Mrs. R. C., Rome	2,484,750
Hart, Mrs. Raymond, Dallas	2,065,400
Woodman, Mrs. T. R., Tallapoosa	1,936,500
Swanson, Mrs. B., Blue Ridge	1,804,500
Miller, Fred A., Blairsville	1,661,270
Lawrence, Mrs. M. M., Marietta	1,514,840
Bennett, Mrs. R. L., Powder Spgs	1,454,580
Smith, Mrs. B. E., Dallas	1,218,500
Glover, W. A., Smyrna	978,390
Brown, Mrs. G. H., Fairmont	941,450
Miller, Mrs. Harry C., Powder Spgs	868,090
Love, J. E., Eton	717,750
Bamrick, Laura, Buchanan	711,080
Dobbins, Calhoun, Cartersville	680,080
Pickle, Neil, Ball Ground	649,380
Causey, Jno. J., Austell	479,000

DISTRICT NO. 5
Will include the following counties in the state of Georgia: Gwinnett, Hall, Lumpkin, White, Towns, Rabun, Habersham, Stephens, Banks, Jackson, Barrow, Clarke, Madison, Franklin, Hart and Elbert; and all territory in the state of North Carolina.

Cheney, Maude E., Athens	12,258,490
Walters, Margaret, Martha	12,123,750
Westmoreland, J. H., Cleveland	6,959,500
Brewer, Thelma, Elberton	4,401,870
Free, Stella, Clarkesville	4,387,740
Buffington, M. C., Pendergrass	3,211,850
Brown, Mrs. L. C., Athens	2,714,740
Baugh, A. B., Winder	2,508,500
Bennett, Lydia, Tallulah Falls	2,505,150
Cannon, Maude, Clayton	2,498,620
Holland, Mrs. I. H., G'ville	2,222,900
Little, Mrs. O. L., Carnesville	2,178,940
Webb, Mrs. C., Lawrenceville	2,165,900
Jennings, Mrs. V. C., Jefferson	2,145,300
Johnson, Robt. S., Cleveland	2,097,500
Page, Mrs. Howard, Hartwell	2,043,740
Sewell, M. B., Oakwood	1,894,630
Jacobs, N. A., Grayson	1,731,340
Jones, Emmie, S. N. S., Athens	1,518,040
Burton, B. J., Colbert	1,461,540
Ketron, Ruby, Gainesville	1,233,300
Grant, W. V., Clermont	1,191,160
Fitts, Mrs. Frank, Baldonega	1,171,670
Burton, Mrs. Rush, Lavonia	1,085,600
Baker, J. T., Danielsville	1,085,120
Whitworth, W. S., Mrs. Cornelia	1,029,020
Ayers, Mrs. J. C., Toccoa	878,090
Cruce, Mrs. Mamie, Norcross	874,960
Bradbury, Elizabeth, Buford	866,790
Pickett, Otis O., Maysville	853,070
Haurick, V. B., Lula	681,080
Culbertson, W. M. J., Winterville	561,000
Fambrough, Mrs. H. A., Elberton	530,560
Turpen, W. P., Tallulah Falls	465,000

DISTRICT NO. 6.
Will include the following counties in Georgia: Bibb, Jones, Baldwin, Hancock, Glascock, Warren, McDuffie, Columbia, Richmond, Lincoln, Wilkes, Taliaferro, Greene, Oglethorpe, Oconee, Walton, Morgan, Putnam, Jasper, Newton and Rockdale, and all territory in the state of South Carolina.

White, Lucy, Covington	21,481,050
Segrest, D. O., Madison	8,844,000
Miller, Alice, Westminster, S. C.	5,000,280
Moseley, Eloise, Greensboro	4,416,870
Arnold, Elizabeth, Monroe	4,083,080
Stembridge, Bertie, Milledgeville	2,765,940
Vardeman, Lily, Sparta	2,706,220
Crump, Mrs. N. G., Gr'ville, S. C.	2,115,840
Veal, Mrs. Le Nirah, Watkinsville	1,733,750
Lindsey, Mamie, Social Circle	1,727,150
Christian, Merle, Conyers	1,552,500
Knott, E. W., Apalachee	1,505,900
Quisenberry, G. P., Washington	1,157,890
Howard, Robert, Crawford	1,043,450
Stocks, Nettie L., Madison	756,400
Lowe, Grace, Bishop	603,400

DISTRICT NO. 7
Will include the following counties in the state of Georgia: Campbell, Clayton, Henry, Butts, Monroe, Crawford, Tyler, Upson, Lamar, Pike, Spalding, Fayette, Douglas, Carroll, Coweta, Heard, Meriwether, Troup, Harris, Talbot, Muscogee and territory in the state of Alabama.

Brewster, Mrs. J. P., Newnan	19,569,520
Huddleston, Mrs. W. F., Griffin	12,391,560
Higgenbotham, Frances, W. Point	11,918,880
Strout, Mrs. S. B., Senoia	9,136,910
McLarty, Roy, Hogansville	7,603,390
Harrison, Bessie, Lanette, Ala.	6,560,000
Florence, Mrs. O. H., LaGrange	5,370,980
Collier, Mrs. Howard, Barnesville	5,241,080
Pye, Annie, Woodland	4,682,490
Prince, Mamie Love, 82, Selma, Ala.	3,732,280
Thompson, Ola Mae, McDonough	3,405,560
Pierpont, Mrs. R. M., Jonesboro	3,411,310
Beck, L. J., Bowdon	3,160,120
Perkerson, Mamie, Greenville	2,682,480
Turner, M. J., Grantville	2,292,150
Little, Miss Jimsie, Carrollton	2,259,600
Ridley, B. A., Williamson	2,187,000
Towle, C. A., Cork	1,937,040
Seawright, Mildred, Fayetteville	1,817,700
Robertson, Mrs. Idus, M'chester	1,751,820
Northcutt, Mrs. J. E., Fairburn	1,677,580
Bankston, La Fon, Jenkinsburg	1,550,810
Stamey, F. C., Zebulon	1,494,000
Johnson, Mrs. C. M., Shiloh	1,493,720
Thomas, Sara G., Griffin	1,477,800
Bowles, Avaline, Gay	1,405,490
Skeen, Mrs. N. O., Palmetto	1,293,600
Middlebrooks, Susie, Franklin	1,274,800
Lindsey, Annie Laurie, Forsyth	1,148,180
McClure, Mrs. Hope, Jackson	1,109,180
Gill, Novella, Woodbury	957,600
Griffith, Bessie F., Douglasville	852,770
Thompson, Mrs. O. A., Winston	850,000
Young, Mrs. Pearl W., Fairburn	846,290
Johnson, Mrs. Myrtle, Red Oak	741,600
Laney, Mrs. H. H., Trimble	666,630
Allen, Mrs. Perry, Thomaston	495,000
Parker, M. M., Junction City	484,110
Bean, Mrs. C. J., Jr., Opelika, Ala.	481,670
Clark, Mrs. E. Ballard, LaGrange	280,000

DISTRICT NO. 8
Will include all territory in the state of Georgia not listed in any other district and the entire state of Florida.

Floyd, Miss Pearl, Bainbridge	13,119,970
House, Mrs. E. W., Lumpkin	12,470,450
Proctor, Mrs. Rebecca, Cuthbert	8,837,010
Clements, Mrs. W. H., Eastman	7,567,490
Wells, Mrs. Estelle, Statesboro	7,464,940
O'Neill, Mrs. W. J., Tifton	5,362,250
Cooper, Miss Louise, Waycross	5,298,160
Harrison, Mrs. A. C., Bluffton	3,567,840
McKinney, Ouida L., Albany	3,027,444
Mott, Tessie, Cairo	2,959,570
Marsh, Miss Frank, Cordele	2,854,720
Hamilton, Mrs. Arthur, Dawson	2,686,200
Mallory, Mrs. Lenora, Sylvania	2,286,310
Arthur, Mrs. Fred, Americus	2,294,250
Parker, Mrs. W. J., Buena Vista	2,608,840
Busser, E. R., Omega	1,802,250
Ricks, W. L., Valdosta	1,729,500
Allen, R. H., Omaha	1,449,330
Chambers, Gene, Ft. Gaines	1,226,490
Wood, Julian C., Brinson	1,177,990
Stillwell, Mrs. Kate, Montezuma	1,040,020
Brooks, Mrs. A. R., Donovan	1,027,180
Murphy, Reba, R. 2, Louisville	1,024,610
Perry, Mayme, Blakely	907,080
Ball, Nellie Mae, Moultrie	891,200
Gunnells, Martha, Brunswood	875,000
Stanford, Mrs. J. Q., Georgetown	848,390
Kelly, Lawrence, Cairo	801,980
Geeslin, Mrs. R. A., Cuthbert	801,820
Richy, Blanche S., Thomasville	638,850
Lott, Miss Thelma, Douglas	455,000
Holloman, Lily, Richland	453,210
Fuller, Mrs. Anna	434,500
Schaffer, A. D., Fitzgerald	315,720

Sports

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

VOL. LV., No. 299. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1923.

HARRY ERTLE TO REFERE SMITH-GREB BOUT HERE

Official of Carp-Dempsey Battle Signs As Referee Of Battle Here in July

Contract Calls For the Largest Figure Ever Given Referee of Prize Fight in South. Has Handled Many Big Bouts.

CARBONE VS. "STRIB."

According to an Associated Press dispatch received from New Orleans last night, Young Stribling, of Macon, has been matched with Frank Carbone, of New York, in a 15-roundb out on May 1, in Atlanta. Stribling is one of the most popular fighters in the south and is considered as the middleweight champion of this section. No definite plans have been made as yet as to where the fight will be held but if weather conditions are good it will probably be held at either Ponce de Leon park or the city auditorium. Carbone's manager has been working on the match for several weeks and reached an agreement during the latter part of the week.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Harry Ertle, internationally known fight referee, is to be the third man in the ring when Jeff Smith and Harry Greb battle for runner-up position in the light heavyweight championship race at Ponce de Leon park July 10.

The announcement was made yesterday by Dr. H. A. Provano, chairman of the committee that is arranging entertainment for the thousands of Ellis that will be visiting Atlanta during that week, the occasion being their annual convention.

Ertle's contract, calling for the largest figure that has ever been paid an official by southern promoters, was received Saturday, together with a letter in which Ertle stated he would arrive in Atlanta several days in advance of fight date.

Ertle has handled many of the struggles that have gone to make ring history. When Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey were haggling over the referee for their "battle of the century" Ertle was the only man satisfactory to both parties, so he tolled off the fatal count that removed for all time the French idol as a contender for Dempsey's title.

It was this bout that brought Ertle into the headlines of every American newspaper, but it was not by any means the only big affair that the New Yorker had supervised. Before the work of "smoking up" the Carpentier-Dempsey bout began, Ertle was recognized as perhaps the most capable ring official in the business.

Other Good Work.

While none of his business ataracted the notoriety of the fight at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Ertle has not been idle since Georges packed up his flaming kimono and went his way rejoicing. Harry was called upon to look after things when Lew Tendler and Benny Leonard smashed out their memorable encounter in Jersey last season. And since that bout he has been employed frequently for Madison Square Garden embroglios.

Earlier in his career Ertle was a newspaper man. He was recognized as one of the nation's best writers of ring events long before he decided to take up refereeing for his daily bread Readers of The Constitution will recall that Ertle's account of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight appeared in these columns and was a clear-cut, accurate description of the affair.

The signing of Ertle is additional proof that the Smith-Greb fight is real "big league" stuff. Too much depends upon the outcome to entrust inexperienced referees with the task of giving the verdict. Many names were submitted and all were rejected by one or the other of the principals involved in July's meeting.

Several officials well known to southern followers of pugilism were among those to be turned down. A referee licensed by the Louisiana Boxing commission and regarded as one of the best that has ever rendered a decision in the south was declined, as was another whose work in Atlanta has been particularly pleasing.

It was agreed that Ertle would be the only official acceptable to both Greb and Smith, and after a correspondence that was carried on over a period of three weeks, Ertle notified Dr. Provano and his associates that the terms outlined in the contract were acceptable and that he would referee the bout.

Edgren's Tribute.

Robert Edgren, The Constitution's boxing expert, says that Ertle is one of the best referees that has appeared in the pastime during the past 20 years. Scrupuously honest, Ertle is regarded as a fearless official who renders a verdict as he sees it and who knows just about all there is to understand about the game.

Atlanta fight fans who have seen Ertle in action, declare his way of handling a fight is a revelation. He shifts with the fighters and keeps down holding to a minimum. And he is eternally bent on making the contestants give forth their very best,

Continued on page 11, column 8.

Cracker Artillerymen Are Active at Charlotte

JACKET GOLF TEAM PLAYS

The Tech golf team, under the direction of Captain Hale and Bip Farnesworth, will soon spring into action against the Marietta golf club team. The date of the match has not been definitely set, but it will be some time this week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Crenshaw, when questioned concerning the future of the golf team, was very enthusiastic.

"Tech has come to the stage in her athletic career where the mere major sports will not suffice. We must spread out. There are many boys in school who cannot take part in other forms of athletic enterprises, but who welcome the opportunity of playing for Tech on the golf team. It is a good step forward, and we shall do everything possible to develop it," he declared.

And he has already written to many of the larger universities throughout the south and east with prospect of getting matches for the team. Two or three matches have already been signed, and more are expected before the season gets fully under way.

The response from the various clubs here in town has been most generous. They have all granted memberships to the members of the Tech golf club. This gives the men an opportunity for practice which they might not otherwise have.

And the golf team will break into the realm of reality some time this week, when it meets the Marietta team.

TY COBB CAUSES TEAM TO LOSE ON FORFEIT

Augusta, Ga., April 7.—Today's exhibition game between Detroit and St. Louis was forfeited to St. Louis 9 to 0 by Cobb's refusal to leave the game when ordered to do so by Umpire Pfirman.

The trouble arose in the sixth inning, over a close decision at second base when Pfirman called out Cobb. The umpire claims that Cobb threw dirt on him when he arose from the bag and ordered the Detroit leader to leave the game. Cobb refused.

Fully four thousand persons witnessed the game. Neither side was able to scorg during the six innings.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (National)	9	3	0
Detroit (American)	0	4	0

Batteries—Sherdel and Clemons; Collins and Bassler.

Palmisino's Two-Bagger Wins Game for Jackets

Dartmouth Defeated, 3 to 2, in Last Game With Tech—Jackets Rally to Tie Score.

TECH FRESHMEN WIN.

Greenville, S. C. April 7.—(Special.)—The Georgia Tech Freshmen baseball team led by Coach Dad Amis beat the Furman Freshmen 3 to 2 in a pitching duel between Thompson of Tech and Minnick of Furman. The game was one of the hardest fought and most interesting of the local season thus far. Thompson struck out 9 of the Furman batters while Minnick sent 7 back to the bench by the three-swing method.

BY JOHN STATON.

Tech made it five victories out of six starts yesterday afternoon when she defeated the big Green team from Dartmouth, 3-2. The game was one of those extra inning affairs which are so popular at Grant field nowadays. However, this game only lasted ten innings, being terminated abruptly in that inning by Joe Palmisino's double.

Tech trailed Dartmouth until her half of the ninth inning. Then she made two runs and tied it up. When Tech came to bat again another run was pushed across and the day was won for the Gold and White.

Lyons, for Dartmouth, pitched a very clever game all the way and if he had been ably supported by his team, the score might have been different.

Thompson, who pitched his first game of the season, was the Tech choice. He, too, pitched air-tight ball and had it not been for two costly errors on the part of his team mates, Dartmouth would never have known what home plate felt like.

Dartmouth scored the initial run of the game in the third inning. Lyons, first man up for the Green, lined through the box for a single. Dagostino struck out, but Casewell got a hit, sending Lyons to third. On an attempted steal, Lyons was out at the plate but Casewell was safe at second. He took third when Joe let a fast one get by him. Bjorkman walked. Another double steal was successful, when Denick at second dropped the ball. Casewell scored. Thurston, next man up, flew out to Morgan.

"Green" Scores Again.

Dartmouth put another one across in the ninth inning. Thurston, first man up, stuck himself into one of Thompson's slow rollers and got a free ticket to first. Smith sacrificed him to second. Harris hit to Turner, who threw to Baum to catch Thurston at third. Baum let the ball through and Thurston scored.

Tech rubbed the rabbit foot in their half of the ninth inning and scored twice as the result. Albright, first up for Tech, doubled to the right field stands. Palmisino flew out, but Werner, pinch hitting for Thompson, smacked a hot one through the first baseman's legs. Jerry hauled it home on that play. Morgan was out, Lyons to Harris. Two out and Tech only had one run. Denicke was safe when the pitcher booted his grounder. Werner took third. Johnny Baum, for the third time this season, played the part of hero and game-saver. A clean single to right scored Werner with the tying run. Gassen struck out, sending the game into extra innings.

Edwards, first man up for Tech in the tenth, walked. Turner laid down a bunt and Edwards was on second, with one out. Albright singled again, and Tobe went to third. Then Joe Palmisino won the game. He took

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

'Y' ORGANIZES TWO LEAGUES

Two baseball leagues in the Sunday School Athletic association were organized at a meeting held the past week and will begin their regular schedule of games on Saturday, May 5.

The leagues have been divided into American and National leagues, the same names which the Sunday school Athletic association has made use of for the past few years.

The teams in the National league are as follows: Capital View Baptist, Wesley Thorns, Harris Street Presbyterians, N. A. P. of North Avenue Presbyterians, St. Marks' Methodist and Edgewood Baptist.

The American league makeup is as follows: Gilbert Class of Wesley, North Avenue Presbyterian, Gordon Street Presbyterian, F. E. F. Class Druid Hills Baptist and Druid Hills Methodist.

The leagues will be headed by E. I. Cooledge, of the Sunday School Athletic association, and from the experience Mr. Cooledge has had in baseball and in the association's activities for the past few years, a very successful season is anticipated.

The final meeting will be held Tuesday night at 6:30 at Central Y. M. C. A., when the matter of ball adoption will be taken up.

WILLARD IN FINAL WORK

Excelsion Springs, Mo., April 7.—Jess Willard, the former world's heavy weight champion today began his last two weeks of training here before he goes to New York, where he will meet Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, at Yankee stadium, May 12.

Willard will break his camp here April 21, and go to New York where he will complete his training and give the New York boxing commission a chance to look him over. Ray Archer, Willard's manager, said today.

Willard has spent six weeks of strenuous training here and declares that he is in the best shape of his life. Jess has been hitting the road every morning and in the afternoon has been doing 12 to 15 rounds of work.

The big Kansan received a bruised right arm in a work-out with one of his sparring partners several days ago. Jess has not boxed since, desiring to take no chances, but today he gave the right a good workout on the punching bag.

"I am in the best shape of my life," Willard said today. "I am going to show all my critics that I am in that kind of shape."

Jess is training more seriously than ever before, according to his manager.

"Jess is going to New York and show them that he is still the world's best boxer," he said.

Willard is said to weigh 250 pounds at present.

STUNTS ON SLATE AT CANDLER TODAY

Candler field, near Hapeville, will be the scene of some thrilling aeroplane stunts this afternoon.

Each Sunday afternoon some fdyer carries up many fans and tricks are pulled in the planes.

A. B. McMullen came from Fort Valley, a distance of 90 miles by air route Friday in exactly one hour. He recently came from Kingston, Tenn., a distance of 170 miles in 2 hours and 10 minutes. The fastest train takes eight and one-half hours to make the journey by rail.

Lieutenant Black came from St. Augustine, Fla., in 4 hours and 30 minutes Friday and was in Bolling Green, Ky., that night.

Danville Team Wins.

Danville, Ga., April 7.—

	R.	H.	E.
Danville (Va.)	7	13	1
Portsmouth (Va.)	4	7	1

Batteries—Culp, Hughes and Halsey; Applegate, Driver, Hinkle and Pond.

Home Runs, Triples, Doubles Poured on Playing Field As Locals Win Battle, 15-3

Butch Schmidt and Buddy Williamson Will Be Turned Over to the Spartanburg Club, Henry Allen Says.

BY HENRY ALLEN.
Special Staff Correspondent.

Charlotte, N. C., April 7.—(Special.)—The Charlotte team in the South Atlantic league was easy for the Crackers here this afternoon in the last of two exhibition games, and before the final inning had passed into history the Atlanta team had rolled up 15 runs to the Carolina team's 3. President Jack Corbett was seated in the stands and watched the players perform that he had brought together. He stated afterwards that he was more than pleased with the showing made by those who participated.

"Snooks" Dowd, regular second sacker of the Crackers, was out of the game because of an injured arm where he was hit by a pitched ball in yesterday's game. Johnny Ring was used at the keystone and played a lot of baseball. King Brady and Manly Llewellyn, were the two right-hand flingers used by Manager Miller against the Hornets and both pitched good ball. Brady gave up five safeties during the five innings that he was on mound duty, while "Big Lew," former University of North Carolina star, allowed but three hits.

Llewellyn, who hails from just a few miles of Charlotte, was given a big ovation when he entered the box and it was evident that he would make a good showing. Lew crashed out one safety and scored one run during the time he was in the game.

Batting Eyes Open.

The Crackers had their batting eye trained and the three twirlers used by Charlotte had their offerings pounded to all parts of the lot. Snyder, a right-hander who started the game and worked the first four innings, gave up six hits ,one of which was a home run by King Brady. He was relieved by Koestner, a southpaw, who did little better and nine safeties were crashed off of him. Two more circuit clouts by Langford and Johnny Ring were in the list of hits off of Koestner. Bolt, another right-hander who worked the last two innings, gave up two hits.

Herman, the lanky first sacker of the Crackers, led the batting attack with three safeties out of four times at the plate. A triple and two doubles made up the list of hits made by the heavy hitting Cracker. Elton Langford was credited wtih two hits out of four times at the plate, while Johnny Ring had two safeties in the box score out of three trials.

In spite of the long fences in the Charlotte park, three of the Crackers placed them out of the lot. In the fourth inning King Brady crashed one far over the left field fence, scoring Schmidt ahead of him. The next circuit clout came in the sixth, when Langford smacked one over the right field garden, scoring Eddie Moore in front of him. In this same inning with the bases drunk, Johnny Ring, the smallest man on the club, hit the first ball thrown in the same place that King Brady had placed his circuit clout.

The Cracker infield played well, not a single error being counted against them, while two double plays were recorded. Eddie Moore to Herman was the first, while the next came in the sixth inning when it seemed certain that Charlotte would score. Krehmeyer hit to Killinger who threw him out at first and Killinger hopped back to the third sack to tag Pepper who tried to advance a base.

Neihaus in Uniform.

Dick Neihaus, the southpaw who was suspended at Palatka, the training camp of the Crackers, for breaking training rules, was in uniform this afternoon for the first time since the announcement was made that he had been reinstated. Neihaus was in excellent condition and worked out with the Reading, Pa., club at their training camp at Henderson, N. C., twice this week and no doubt he will be used in one of the exhibition games this week. Neihaus is rated as one

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

NASH

Unusually Attractive Time-Payment Plan

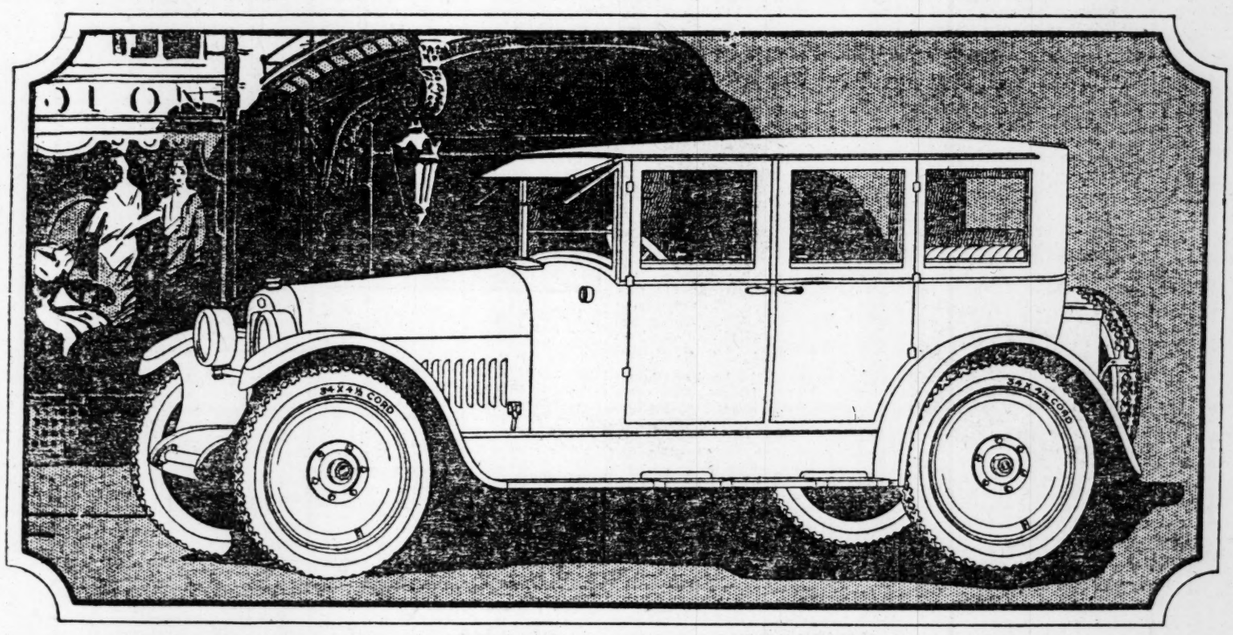
SIX-CYLINDER LINE

	F. O. B. Factory	F. O. B. Atlanta
Five-Passenger Touring	$1240	$1400
Seven-Passenger Touring	1390	1555
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2190	2390
Five-Passenger Sedan	2040	2235
Coupe	1890	2075
Roadster	1240	1400
Sport Model	1645	1825
Four-Door Coupe	2090	2285

FOUR-CYLINDER LINE

Five-Passenger Touring	$ 935	$1070
Roadster	915	1050
Sedan	1445	1595
Carriole	$1275	1425
Sport Car	1195	1350

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.
R. H. Martin, Pres.
541 Peachtree St. Hemlock 4660
Decatur Nash Motor Co., Decatur, Ga.



$2090
f. o. b. factory
Four-Door Coupe
Six-Cylinders

Features and Appointments of the Coupe

Five disc wheels. Self-mounting spare wheel carrier. Large, highly finished black steel trunk at rear which is a built-in feature of the body. Sturdy, nickel-plated bars on top of trunk and at rear of body so additional luggage can be strapped on. Fine taupe mohair upholstery. Silk curtains. Dome light overhead. Two reading lights. Wide door pockets. All windows adjustable save rear glass. Heater. Robe rail. Footrest. Windshield wiper. Maroon-finished body. Maroon-toned wheels. Black running gear and fenders. Transmission lock. Inside locks for three doors and exterior lock and key for fourth door. New brake system providing greater braking surface per pound of weight than on any other American-built six. New-type brake equalizers. New tubular-type frame cross-member construction. New steering mechanism.

SPECIAL SHOWING!
The New Nash Six Four-Door Coupe

Here it is—the most recent development in closed models—the Nash Six Four-Door Coupe.

With notable achievements in advanced engineering and a host of new features in appointment and design, it truthfully sets a new precedent in motor car construction.

For instance, an ingenious rearrangement of both motor and carburetor has imparted to the traditional efficiency of Nash performance an enhanced smoothness and power responsiveness heretofore believed unattainable.

An appreciable increase in mileage per gallon of fuel now brings the running-economy of this model close to that of a "four."

And there's a handsome body design, new and exclusive to Nash, so smartly equipped and so pleasingly proportioned as to be strikingly distinctive in a car of this price.

You'll see a built-in black steel trunk at the rear of the body; the finest taupe mohair upholstery; such niceties of furnishing as a rosewood vanity case and smoking set; and an alluring array of further attractions.

See this model while it is on display for our allotment is sure to go quickly.

(1240)

FIRPO MUST DEVELOP LEFT IF HE WINS HEAVY TITLE

Bob Martin Typical Example Of What Happens to Fighter That Can't Use Left Glove

Firpo Would Be Nothing Short of Set-up for Dempsey as Matters Stand Now, Robert Edgren Declares.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

The truth about Luis Firpo was concisely expressed by Billy Gibson just after Firpo knocked out Bill Brennan in Madison Square Garden.

"If Firpo fights Dempsey with no more experience than he has now, they'll shift his names around. Instead of Louis Angel Firpo they'll call him 'Louis Firpo, Angel!'" said Bill. "That's what he'd be after leaving Jack one of those yard-wide openings."

Firpo is spoken of as "another Jim Jeffries." He is the nearest thing to Jeffries in physique seen in any ring, since Jim was in his prime. He is a tremendously powerful man.

If they'd caught him young enough he might have been another Jeffries. He is handicapped by making a rather late start in the game, now being 26 years of age.

He has had only five fights of any consequence. On his first trip to America he knocked out three second rate heavyweights, Sailor Maxted in seven rounds, Joe McCann in six, and Jack Herman in five.

Returning to the Argentine he wanted to show his wares at home, and had no opponents. So Jim Tracy, an Australian heavyweight who had appeared in New York and thereabouts, went down to fight him and was knocked out in four rounds.

Since then Firpo's only fight was with Bill Brennan. It's no secret that Brennan was far past his best days as a fighter, and that his two fights with Jack Dempsey had "softened" him, as we say in ring circles.

Firpo has great prospects if he can learn how to box. He has a good active brain, courage, aggressiveness, and remarkable strength and punch-absorbing qualities.

IT'S 80 PER CENT LEFT HAND.

The only question is whether or not he can realize that he must learn how to combine science with his strength, and start all over again like a novice, to study scientific defence and attack.

Bob Martin, the army champion, might have become a world's champion if he had not won each of his early fights with a wild right-hand punch. He never advanced beyond the point of depending on a right-hand to win.

There never was a champion who couldn't use his left hand better than the right. The left hand does at least 80 per cent of the work in a fight, defensive and offensive. In normal boxing position it is two feet in advance of the right hand, which is held back for blocking and an occasional shot when a clean opening shows. Leading with the right hand, from its drawn-back position, is a fatal fault when boxing a man who can take advantage of an opening and drive in a counter bit.

This is where Firpo, much like Jeffries in physique, is not "another Jeffries." Old-timers will remember that Jeffries, even as a novice, was essentially a left-handed fighter. He is left-handed in everything, writes left-handed, shoots left-handed and boxed with his right hand always in position to cover his chin. His left arm was larger than his right.

When Jeffries fought Bob Fitzsimmons he crouched to protect his body from Fitz's famous solar plexus punch, and kept his right glove and forearm anchored in a defensive position covering his chin, so that Bob's best punches could reach him only on the upper part of the head.

Bob tried every trick to draw Jeffries out of that position, and failed. Jim kept his left arm extended and met Bob's rushes with hard straight left-hand punches.

In the second round he hit Fitz on the jaw with a left that lifted Fitz into the air and dropped him flat on his shoulder blades—really the deciding blow of the fight, for Fitz never recovered from that knockdown and fought wildly until the finish of the eleventh round.

The knockout came when Jeffries had knocked Fitz nearly out on his feet with a jarring straight left on the chin. As Bob's hands dropped Jeff for the first time unlimbered that waiting right and sent over a terrific straight right-hand punch that would have dropped an ox. He knocked Corbett out the same way—caught him with the left and shot over the waiting right.

FIRPO'S RIGHT PUNCH DEVASTATING

Entirely unlike Jeffries, who was coached to fight scientifically under the direction of such old masters as Billy Delaney and Tommy Ryan, Firpo depends entirely upon his swinging right.

He leads with the right. Not only does he forget all about that left-hand, but he draws his right back a foot or two, telegraphing the punch so that a fighter like Jack Dempsey would have plenty of time to step in and drive a short punch straight to Firpo's chin before Firpo's wild right had covered half its journey.

This is the hardest punch in boxing, for the receiver of it is throwing his head and body forward with his own righthand blow, doubling the effect of the counter.

To fight Dempsey in the style Firpo used against Brennan would only invite a quick knockout. Brennan was too slow to take his opportunities, or there might have been a different result.

Either that or Bill was buffaloed by the threat of Firpo's tremendous right, and didn't dare take a chance. But Dempsey would take it the first time the opening showed.

Firpo's right swing is a devastating punch if it lands, but he is wild with it. He uses the right more like a club than a battering ram. Dempsey's right goes straight across. Firpo's travels in an arc—a slower and less accurate way of hitting. Less jarring, too, because a straight driven blow with the forearm lined behind it carries more momentum at the point of impact. A straight blow is also much harder to block than a curving blow.

Dempsey is fully as hard to jar as Firpo. He was only jarred back by Carpentier's hardest right on the point of the chin, and when fresh Carpentier could hit. Brennan socked Dempsey often on the jaw, with no visible effect. Firpo staggered under some of Brennan's blows early in the fight.

HAS STRENGTH AND DETERMINATION.

Firpo's fighting advantages are his height, weight, reach and strength. He is half an inch over six feet two. His reach is phenomenal—79 inches. His shoulders are broad and his chest is 44 inches normal with an expansion of nearly six inches, which shows the source of his endurance.

He has a large head, high cheek bones and strong jaw, set on a short 17-inch neck.

In this he is almost a picture of Jeffries. He also has the grim determination that made Jeffries a fighter.

When he was apparently badly dazed and cut by Brennan's punches and the referee seemed likely to stop the fight to save him he brushed the official aside and went after Brennan with a headlong rush.

Jeffries was only 24 when he won the championship, and was improving his boxing in every fight. He started when he was 19. Firpo began boxing at 24, when his habits of mind and movement were already formed and hard to change.

Although Firpo may not be another Jeffries in everything, he is likely to beat a lot of heavyweights by sheer fury and persistence and strength.

Tex Rickard is probably a good judge of fighters. He ought to be. When the first ballyhoo over matching Firpo with Dempsey went up after the Brennan fight, Rickard said little. Later he said Firpo was one of the greatest heavyweight prospects he ever saw, but "in need of seasoning."

His judgment was shown when he spoke of matching Firpo against Billy Miske, Bob Roper, Jack Renault or Al Reich.

MAY MEET JACK ON LABOR DAY.

This would be the way to develop the Argentine giant! Miske is clever, but has little left of his old punch, as shown in his matches with Tom Gibbons, who beat him easily. Roper is just a fair heavyweight; Fulton, Greb and Jeff Smith beat him last year. Jack Renault looks dangerous since he knocked out Godfrey, Jack Johnson's big, black "find" a few days ago, but isn't yet a "championship contender." Al Reich never amounted to anything after Carl Morris knocked him out ten years ago.

Any one of these would be a safe opponent for Firpo in a semi-final the day Johnson and Willard box. After that Firpo would be a good card with the winner of the Johnson-Widard bout.

At present Johnson would probably be too clever for him, and nobody will know anything about Willard until after he has shown his wares against Floyd.

The way the cards lay, it seems likely Firpo will meet the winner of the Johnson-Willard bout about July 4, and the winner of the event will be matched with Dempsey on Labor day.

Firpo is willing and has a fighting heart. He is a giant in strength and if he can develop a left hand and hold back that bruising punch in his right for emergency use he may upset all the "dope" and come through with colors flying.

One thing sure, it would add a lot of excitement to the boxing situation to have a world's heavyweight champion from the Argentine.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

TRINITY HAS 'FROSH' TEAM

Durham, N. C., April 7.—(Special.) Forty candidates answered the first call for freshmen baseball practice at Trinity college and new candidates the past two days have boosted the number to fifty.

Under arrangements made by the Trinity Athletic association the freshmen will play their own schedule of about ten games, featured by a trip into the western part of the state. The team will be the first freshman nine turned out from Trinity, and is a direct preparation for the coming of the one-year rule in Trinity athletics.

Fritz Smith, of New Bern, star quarterback with the football team for the past two years and letter baseball man of last year, is coaching the freshmen. Smith is well pleased with the class of material that has reported to him, and is confident of the development of a strong team.

Opening Battle.

The opening game for the freshmen will come about April 10 with the Durham high school as possible contenders. Letters have been written in efforts to schedule games with Carolina and state freshmen, with Oak Ridge, Greensboro and Winston-Salem high teams. On the trip which is planned the team will probably play Oak Ridge, Greensboro and other teams.

With nine letter men on the park this year, freshmen have to show exceptional ability to make the varsity and as a result there is some excellent material available for the freshmen team. Several of the men who have reported all but landed a berth with the varsity.

For catchers there is Carter and Collins; Deal and Roane, for first; a quartet singing various grades of harmony at second, Bullock, Green Vincent and Overton; F. Carter has short apparently sewed up. Winters is trying for third; while Oakley Davis and Chappell for the outfield, and Farley, or Jackson and Suitt, as pitchers.

Indians Looking Good.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 7.—The belief that the Cleveland Indians will finish in the first division of the American League this season was expresed by President E. S. Barnard of the club today. Mr. Barnard has just returned from a visit with the Indians at Lakeland, Fla., and announced that the club will return there next year for spring training. Mr Barnard was particularly impressed with Catcher Myatt, First-baseman Guisto, Third-baseman Lutzke and outfielder Summa, his new regulars.

Dempsey Would Have an Easy Time Against Mr. Firpo



Huggins Believes Yankees Are Much Stronger in '23 Than They Were Last Year

The Players Are Not Tanned Like Those on Other Teams, But There Is Not a Pound of Excess Fat on the Club.

(Editor's Note.—Herewith the United News presents a round-up story on the New York Yankees by a baseball expert with the club. It justifies the seemingly slip-shod training methods of the club and explains why Babe Ruth isn't busting them beyond the walls as yet.)

Shreveport, La., April 7.—Though they trained on a go-as-you-please schedule in New Orleans and are returning home with their northern pallor still untanned, the New York Yankees are a better and a wiser baseball club this spring than they were when they won their consecutive American league pennant last fall.

Babe Ruth and Manager Miller Huggins, leading spirits of the team, believe the Detroit Tigers are the club they must defeat for the pennant. The White Sox come next in the calculations of the Yankees in view of the fact that the St. Louis Browns seem certain to lose the services of George Sisler for at least a part of the season. Also, it is observed the Browns have not recruited any perceptible new strength to their pitching personnel.

The Yankees have ahead of them about 10 days more of so-called training. This training will consist of daily ball games, spaced apart by overnight jumps in Pullman births. It is not the best conceivable program for bringing athletes to prime condition or keeping them fit. Nine men do not sleep well on their shelves and the jostling and stopping have the eventual effect of jangling the nerves. This is the customary manner of earning the cost of the training trips, even though it may nullify the results obtained in the so-called camps. It may be abandoned next year.

Huggins does not claim that his team is now in championship form but he believes it were better so because, he insists, the idea of training is to get the men fit just in time for the opening of the season.

"No, we aren't as richly tanned as the Brooklyn Dodgers," Huggins admits when the charge is made that he took his workmen to a big city, and not to a training resort, the Yanks having pitched their training "camp" in a New Orleans hotel. "But that only proves that the Robins trained under a warmer sun in Clearwater, Fla. My club is in pretty good shape. We have lost only four or five days and our work did us all a lot of good. I'll say that some of us aren't hitting as well as we should. I'll admit that some of our regular pitchers are not yet ready to go nine innings. But we haven't a fat man on the team this spring. Everybody is down to weight and our muscles are hard, even if we do seem pale by comparison with some of the fellows who trained out in the country. I am using two pitchers a day on the way home. This work will bring all the pitching arms into fine condition for a swift get-away when the season opens. That is almost two weeks away."

Doesn't Crowd Work.

Huggins has heard it remarked that he doesn't crowd his men with work in the training camps, as, for instance, John McGraw does. All right, he says, that's McGraws method with his own team. But he has watched the mature players of his who aren't skittish colts any more, and he claims to know how much work they need to make them fit and how much they can stand without going stale. Two and one-half hours a day is the most he exacted of them.

Ruth and Carl Mays and Waite Hoyt, the pitchers, were fat last spring and Ruth and Mayes never did get into shape. Hoyt was tardy about it. Bob Meusel was idolent, partly because its the nature of the gent and partly because he knew he was sentenced to a long suspension after the season began. Mike McNally and Home Run Baker were not as good at third base in 1922 as Joe Dugan is this spring. Erin Ward at second base was badly scared during the winter by intimations that the Yanks would consider themselves better off without him. So he is tearing into his work again to prove that if there's any one man on the club who can't be disposed of, it's Erin Ward.

Ruth has been doing very well with his bat. Being in such splendid condition and so earnest about his work, there is just one explanation. He isn't swinging properly. He is still reaching for his height and distance. He seems too eage to please.

The eye trouble which Ruth told about for the first time a couple of weeks ago is the same eye trouble that served to spot the ball for him in his greatest smashing seasons. His eyes do not focus normally but they never did. A New York specialist told the Babe that this probably had been one of his greatest assets and advised him not to have his eyes tinkered.

The morale of the Yanks is better this year. They are still in a sense an aggregation of stars but they are now more nearly a cohesive, co-operating team than ever before. The humiliation of last year's world series seems to have driven them together and to have fired them all with an earnest, rather desperate determination to restore the glory that was "murderer's row." Discipline, unheard of before, is rife among the Yanks.

INTEREST IN TIGERS' MEET

Sewanee, Tenn., April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The sixth annual interscholastic meet, to be held at the University of the South Saturday, April 22, will surpass all previous meets held, according to the committee in charge. Both literary and athletic activities are to be featured, and officials of the university have planned the occasion to be one of pleasure and profit to all.

All visitors will be invited to a monster barbecue at the end of the track meet, when the university students will be hosts, it is announced.

A track meet and a tennis tournament will compose the athletic program, while a declamation and debate will 'eature the literary side, the subject being, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the war debts due this country by our allies in the late war." Medals will be awarded the three best speakers in each contest.

The track meet program includes 100-yard, 220-yard and 440-yard dashes; half-mile and mile runs; 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles; pole vault; high and broad jumps; discus and javelin throws; 12-pound shot put, and half-mile relay race.

Many Trophies.

In all events gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded firsts, seconds and thirds. A plaque will go to the team winner, and a cup to the winner of the tennis doubles, and prizes to the winner and runner-up in tennis singles.

The southern interscholastic championship in tennis will be decided in the tennis tournament, by ruling of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

The interscholastic meet, founded by Coach John P. Nicholson six years ago, has attracted wide attention throughout the south, growing in popularity each year, it is said. Last year's meet brought some 200 athletes and visitors here and a record-breaking attendance is expected this year. Provision has been made for 300 high and prep school representatives.

All visitors will be entertained by the students and officials and the invitations for entrance in the meet have been issued to all high and preparatory schools.

PHILLIES REACH THEIR HOME STATION

Philadelphia, April 7.—The Phillies, Art Fletcher's nondescript ball club, which is to represent Philadelphia in the National league this year has returned home from the training camp and exhibition tour.

Fletcher and his men have nothing to do but await the worst that can happen, which is the best the Phils expect, after the season opens.

The Phils are properly tanned, they wear fuzzy yellow caps and belted overcoats, but there their resemblance to oball players ceases. They played eight exhibition games and a fraction of a ninth on the trip back from Florida and won only two of them. The Charleston club, champions of the South Atlantic league, and the Wilson, N. C., pennant winners for 1922 in the Virginia league, were the only victims.

The Portsmouth team scored six runs against the Phils in the second inning of Thursday's game, which was stopped by rain before the fourth could be played.

FRANK WELCH IS GIVEN TILLIE WALKER'S JOB

Greensboro, N. C., April 7.—Tillie Walker, outfielder of the Athletics, who knocked 37 home runs in the season of 1922, but wound up with a batting average of only .283, has been dropped from the regular squad and will be replaced this summer by Frank Welch. Connie Mack has decided on his regular line-up.

Welch, Mathews and Bing Miller, who made 21 homers and hit .336 last year, will have the outfield jobs. The infield will reveal Sammy Hale, the alleged $75,000 buy, at third base. Galloway at short, Dykes at second and Joe Hauser at first. Cy Perkins and Frank Bruggy will be the catchers.

Home Exercises in Swedish Gymnastics

ARRANGED BY LUCY MARVIN ADAMS
Director Health Education
Atlanta Y. W. C. A.

Double Heel Elevation from Three Standing Positions—First, stand with the feet apart. Lift the heels and sink them. Next place the left foot forward, lift and sink the heels. Last, place the left foot crosswise—forward. Lift and sink the heels. (20 times from each position.)

Double Arm Extension Sideways and Upward—Bend the arms upward, palms turned toward chest. Stretch the arms sideways. Bend again and stretch upward. (20 times.)

Arch Flexion With Arm Elevation—Lift the arms to shoulder level and bend the trunk slightly backward. Sink arms and stretch the trunk upward to position. (10 times.)

Double Crook Hanging, Double Knee Extension—Lift the body on the bar, hanging from both arms. Bend both knees. Stretch both knees. Sink body to floor. (10 times.)

Knee Flexion Upward from a Toe Standing Position—Lift the heels high. From this position lift the left leg upward with knee bent. Stretch downward to position. Repeat right. Sink heels to floor. (10 times.)

Double Arm Extension Sideways and Backward from Courtesy, Sitting Position—Lift the heels and bend the knees. Remain in this position while the arms bend upward, palms turned toward chest. Stretch arms sideways. Bend again and stretch backward. (10 times.)

Double Arm Elevation from a Fall-out Position—Lunge forward on left foot, all the weight of body over the left knee, which is bent. Lift the arms to shoulder level and sink to sides. Take this twenty times to left, then lunge forward on right and repeat twenty times.

Stoopfall Position—Bend both knees. Place hands on floor in front of body. Keep chest straight and hands steady. Throw the feet backward so that legs and body are in a straight line from head to heels. Now sink the body to floor and lift again so that only feet and hands are touching floor. Repeat five times. Lift body and stand.

Trunk Rotation from Stride Position—Stand with the feet apart. Turn the trunk to left, making a quick motion at waistline. Turn to right with same motion. (20 times.)

One-half Toe Hopping—Lift the left leg, catching foot with left hand. Lift the right heel and jump on right toe forty times. Repeat from left toe.

Deep Breathing With Double Arm Circumduction—Lift both arms to shoulder level. Rotate the arms forward, making big circles. At the same time inhale and exhale deeply. (10 times.)

Tech High and University Tied in Race for Atlanta Prep Diamond Championship

The Fifth Round Will Be Played on Tuesday. Leaders in Chase Will Battle for Supremacy on Friday Afternoon.

Prep League Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
University	4	0	1.000
Tech High	3	0	1.000
Commercial	2	1	.667
Fulton	2	1	.667
Marist	2	2	.500
G. M. A.	1	3	.250
Decatur	0	3	.000
Boys' High	0	4	.000

BY ROY E. WHITE.

University school and Tech High continue to lead the prep baseball teams with perfect records. Commercial and Fulton, two new entrants into the prep league this season, stand in a tie for second place with Marist third. Boys' High and Decatur are holding down the cellar positions with no victories.

The main reason why Tech High and University are tied for top place is the hitting ability of the two clubs. Both have hammered opposing pitchers unmercifully, while the Smithie and "Bluebird" pitchers have done some good work in the box.

Commercial High with the best left-hander in the league, in "Lefty" Williams, is in a tie with Fulton for second place. Williams has lost but one game and that came last Friday afternoon in the ninth inning when Marist beat him, 9 to 8. Williams has been pitching sensational ball since the season opened two weeks ago.

"Lefty" Ford, of University, put his name in the prep hall of fame on opening day with a no-hit contest and has not lost a game since. His other two games have been won easily and the opposing teams have not secured more than 3 or 4 hits off his delivery.

Fifth Round Tuesday.

Tuesday afternoon the fifth round will be played and some radical changes in the league standing are certain to result. The complete Tuesday schedule is as follows: Commercial and G. M. A., at College Park—not a bad game; Marist and Fulton at Brisbine Park—another good scrap; Decatur and University at Piedmont Park, and Tech High and Boys' High at Piedmont Park.

Friday afternoon the tie between Fulton and Commercial High will be broken for those two teams meet at Brisbine. The tie for top place will also be broken when Tech High and University meet at Piedmont Park. G. M. A. will meet Marist at Marist and Boys' High and Dectur will meet at Decatur.

The feature match of the week will be Tech High and University at Piedmont Friday afternoon. Both teams have some heavy hitters on the club and both teams have gotten some excellent pitching up to date. It will be the survival of the fittest in the box and the hitters that are lucky enough to connect for sfeties will most likely win the game.

The question for Coaches Hodges and Simpson at University has to decide is which of the University pitchers, Jake Mausby or "Lefty" Ford will be able to hold the Smithies in check. In all probability "Lefty" Ford will be the choice for University. Coaches Tolbert and Doval have "Speedy" Speer, the tall right-hander, to send against University and Florrid, a recruit hurler.

Many Left-Handers.

Practically all of the University players bat from the left side of the plate and right hand pitching will be easier for them to hit. "Lefty" Smith, of G. M. A., recently held University to 6 runs.

Commercial and Fulton will put up a neat game Friday. Both teams have been the bitterest of rivals for the past three years and both are tied for second place in the league standing at present. Both teams have won victories over Boys' High by about the same scores.

Now for the battle of the week. Decatur and Boys' High. Neither team has won a game up to date and both will do everything possible to leave the cellar position to the other. Neither has any advantage and both have been playing about the same brand of ball.

Tuesday afternoon Tech High and Boys' High meet, but it will not be the typical Boys' High-Tech High athletic contest as has been in years past. Tech High heads the league while Boys' High, Commercial and G. M. A. should put up a neat game, as the two teams are more nearly evenly matched than any other two in the league. Both have a good left-hander to do the chunking and it will be a battle of southpaw twirling.

JAWN AND HUGHIE CELEBRATING BIRTHDAYS

New York, April 7.—Manager John J. McGraw, of the New York Giants, and his first assistant, Hughie Jennings, formerly manager of the Detroit Tigers, celebrated their birthdays today at Memphis, Tenn., en route home with the club, which has been training in the south.

McGraw is 50 years old and Jennings will be 51 tomorrow. McGraw was born at Truxton, N. Y., in 1873, and Hughie at Scranton, Pa., April 8, 1872.

They have been associated on and off for years, first at St. Bonaventure college, near Olean, N. Y., and later with the Baltimore Orioles.

WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH ST. PAUL BOUT

St. Paul, Minn., April 7.—Members of the Equal Rights league, who obtained an injunction in Minneapolis restraining the Minnesota Boxing commission from licensing any boxing contests until a rule prohibiting mixed bouts is eliminated, announced today that they will make no effort to prevent the bout between Jock Malone, and Bermondsey Wells here on April 13.

A license for the Malone-Wells bout was issued before the Equal Rights league, a negro organization, secured the injunction.

What the PUGILISTS Are Doing

FIGHTERS WORKING

Atlanta's leather pushers are all daily working their hardest. Any afternoon at two o'clock a visitor to Walk Miller's gymnasium over the Tudor theatre on Peachtree street will find many boys going through strenuous workouts in preparation for some match.

Boxing has been somewhat slow in Atlanta the past winter due to the inability of the promoters to secure open dates at the Auditorium and for this reason the boys making Atlanta their headquarters have been compelled to seek action in outside fight centers.

The season will open up with a bang here on May 1, when R. J. Spiller, who is now building a site for the open air matches, will complete the out-door stadium across from the baseball park. After this date weekly matches will again be in vogue here and the fans will have many good shows.

SCARED OF "TIGER"

Tiger Flowers, colored middleweight who for some reason has never been able to show the Atlanta fans just what a brilliant fighter he really is—due mainly to his having had to meet the very best men in his starts here—has certainly established himself in the larger fight cities. To the best known managers in the game, the recent refusal of Leo P. Flynn to allow either Panama Joe Gans or Kid Norfolk (both of whom have defeated Flowers in Atlanta), to meet Flowers at Toledo, shows in a large measure just what predicament Flowers finds himself in.

Many of the Atlanta fans have expressed a desire to see Flowers and Gans in a return match here, or to see Flowers matched with a man in his class. A match with a well known opponent against Flowers here would be well attended.

OFFERS FOR NELSON

Billy Lotz, well known sportsman, (handler of Al Nelson, middleweight), is getting many offers for a match for Nelson against Young Stribling at different places around Atlanta and in the south. Billy says he's in no hurry and would prefer to wait until the open air season begins here before showing his boy against Stribling.

MEEGHAN WANTS BOUT

Word has been received from Stanley Meeghan from his home at Chicago. Meeghan says that he would like nothing better than a match here against Freddie Boorde, Lew Silver, Tim O'Dowd, Lukie Tenner or anyone the promoters may select for him. Meeghan is a likable little fighter and many Atlanta fans would like to see him in action here again.

BOORDE IS PEEVED

Freddie Boorde and his manager, Walk Miller, are very much peeved at articles that appeared in some of the Atlanta papers while "smoking up" the recent O'Dowd-Proto match. The accounts stated that O'Dowd had trimmed Boorde at Rome on March 28. The referee of the match gave his decision as a draw, which should have stopped all argument.

"I will let Freddie make 128 pounds for O'Dowd at one of the open air shows this year and will wager any interested parties any amount up to my limit that Boorde is the victor," Miller said.

BUDD MUCH HEAVIER

Battling Budd, who last year defeated both Mel Coogan and Joe Welling within the same month at 135 pounds, has taken on considerable weight during the winter months and now is a full fledged welterweight, tipping the beam at 147 pounds in good condition. Many of Budd's recent matches have been against heavier men, some even in the middleweight class. "I'm trying to take on enough to catch up with Stribling again," was Budd's explanation.

KNOX STILL SMILING

Little Billy Knox, the smiling youngster that has made so many friends among the fans in his two matches here, is not a bit discouraged by the recent loss to Hollis Sullivan.

"It made me know that I still have lots to learn and I intend to train and study the game that much harder. I hope to some day be able to turn the tables on this fellow Sullivan," is the way Billy puts it.

NELSON AND CLARKE

Reports going the rounds in boxing circles here are to the effect that the next attraction staged in Atlanta will bring together Al Nelson and Jackie Clarke. This would be a great attraction if Nelson fulfills the recent predictions of his manager, Billy Lotz. Clarke is certainly a tough trial horse for Nelson to begin on.

Comb Hair—And It Stays

Millions Keep Hair Combed, Glossy, Well-Groomed—Few Cents Buys Jar any Drugstore—Not Sticky, Smelly



Even obstinate, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions.

Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom" does not show on the hair because it is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair remains so soft and pliable and so natural that no one can possibly tell you used it.—(adv.)

LAKE BENNETT

Atlanta Fishermen, Take Notice!

For only $5.00 you can obtain for yourself and family a permit to fish in Lake Bennett for the entire year 1923.

Apply to W. C. Cousins, Mgr.
20 W. Boulevard Drive,
Atlanta, Ga.
Phone 0078-W., Decatur Ex.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. Examination and consultation free.

DR. T. W. HUGHES 131½ N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

RHEM, FOR CLEMSON, BESTS FRED SALE IN MOUND DUEL

Tigers Are Held Scoreless Through 6th, and Register Winning Run in 9th Inning

Thomason and Eldridge, Georgia's Big Guns With Mace, Unable to Fathom the Mysteries Carried in Rhem's Curves.

TIGERS WIN MEET.

Clemson, S. C., April 7.—(Special.)—The Clemson College track team ran away in a track meet with Georgia university here this afternoon by a 76 to 36 score. The Clemson Tigers piled up a big lead in the track events and were far out in front soon after the meet got under way.

Clemson, S. C., April 7.—(Special.) In a beautifully played game the Clemson team led by their star hurler, Rhem, won from the University of Georgia, 2 to 1, this afternoon.

Rhem had the red and black outfit under control throughout, with the exception of the second inning, when Watson led off with a single, Clark was hit by a pitched ball, Thomason failed to advance the runners, Eldridge walked, filling the bases and Allen hit to right, scoring Watson. Vincent made a nice throw to the plate and caught Clark, ending the Georgia scoring for the game.

Fred Sale showed his love for his school and team by coming back and pitching his third game of the week. He pitched masterly ball the entire route and deserved a tie, as his opponents earned only one run. The winning run came in the ninth when an infield error let Murr on and allowed him to advance to second. Captain Reames then came through with a single to left and Murr was safe by inches at the plate, ending the ball game.

Stars Baffled.

The inability of the Bulldogs' big guns, Thomasson and Eldridge, to hit Rhem stamps him as a real pitcher who will probably make a name for himself in southern ball this year. Today's game was the third in which he has worked and it was the first in which he was scored upon, a lone tally in three games is not bad.

Allen continues to hit line drive after drive that does not show in the box score, some fielders are always ready and waiting to rob him of the coveted base knocks. Pat Power hit for two bases during the contest, which was the only extra base hit for the visiting team.

The only bright feature of the Georgia team's activities today was the sign of sure return to pitching form by Cliff Pantone in batting practice. His delivery was again natural and his fast one had the old zip to it that made him such a fine pitcher last year. Coach White and his cohorts were as happy as kids at a picnic when "Panny" was breezing 'em over.

The Box Score.

GEORGIA.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hodges, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Watson, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Clarke, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Thomasson, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Eldridge, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Allen, ss	4	0	1	2	0	1
Middlebrooks, 3b	3	0	1	0	4	0
Power, c	3	0	1	11	1	0
Sale, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	30	1	6	24	8	2

CLEMSON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Richards, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Cox, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Murr, 1b	3	1	0	10	1	0
Reames, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Melton, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Gibson, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Vincent, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Keel, c	3	0	0	13	0	0
Rhem, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
xStevenson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	6	27	11	0

x— Stevenson ran for Cox in first.

Score by innings:	R.
Georgia	000 100 000—1
Clemson	000 000 101—2

Summary—Stolen bases, Reames, Melton; sacrifice hit, Thomassong two base hits, Power, Reames; three-base hit, Gibsong double plays, Middlebrooks to Watson to Thomasson; Melton to Murr to Melton; runs batted in, Allen, Gibson, Reames; struck out, by Sale 9, by Rhem 11; base on balls, of Sales 1; off Rhem 1; hit by pitcher, Clarke by Rhem; passed ball, Keel. Time of game, 1:30. Umpires, Cobb and May.

Last Inning Rally Wins for Trinity Over Auburn

Plainsmen Ride Smoothly Until Visiting Carolina Nine Launches Big Fire

Trinity Scores Four Runs in Ninth By Combining Timely Hits With Flock of Miscues Made By Tigers.

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.

Auburn, Ala., April 7.—(Special.) Trinity 10, Auburn 7, tells a story of revenge in which the Blue Devils of Trinity college walloped the Auburn Tigers, 10 to 7, and evened the series after taking the smaller count in yesterday's fray. A tale of woe is registered on the sheets of baseball history of the Plainsmen. The Tigers registered 14 hits and 3 home runs and did not allow the visitors to take the lead until in the final frame.

In the ninth things happened fast against the Tigers. Johnson walked and Dempster sacrificed him to second, Smith took first on four balls after which Neal hit to third and Arnall threw wild to first, Ormand singled to right, scoring H. Johnson and Smith. Arnall, muffed a throw to third to catch Neal and Neal scored. Spikes then hit to Shortstop Allen, who threw wild to Captain Gibson, allowing Ormand to score. Turner and English then hit to left field for outs.

The eleventh hour deluge of runs so late in the game proven disastrous to the Plainsmen and they were not able to tally in their share of the ninth.

The Tigers took an early lead and scored in the first inning after Gibson got a two-base hit to right. Allen sacrificed Gibson to third, Griffin hit to short, who threw him out at first, Shirling then came up and singled, scoring Gibson. In the second Ralph Webb took a healthy swing at one of Dempster's offerings, sending it deep into center field and in a matter of a few moments was kicking the dust off his shoes from a round trip for the first homer. Soon after Webb arrived back home Slick Moulton faced the Trinity hurling ace and poled another long one to deep center that enabled him to circle the bases. The other home run came in the eighth. With the score 6 to 6 Captain Gibson went on an excursion around the stations to untie the score in favor of the Donohue clan.

The visitors scored their first run in the third after Smith had gone to first on a walk and Neal hit a long three-bagger over Creel's head in left.

Score Tied Twice.

The score was tied on two occasions. In the third inning the count stood 3 and 3 and in the eighth 6 and 6 indicated the scoring. Slick Moulton, though having participated in other games this year, staged his offfcial opening today. Slick played the leading role in a pair of two way affairs during the afternoon. In the second he reached for a would-be bunt off H. Johnson's bat and put J. Johnson out at the first station. He duplicated this performance in the fifth with Spikes on and Turner at the bat. Moulton showed improvement on the hill and his fielding in the last two innings in the left field after he had been relieved by Knight at the beginning of the eighth.

Captain Gibson played a jam-up game behind the plate and did stellar work with the willow, getting four hits in four trips to the plate. Two of these hits were singles, one a double and one a home run. "Dusty" Knowles' work on first was entirely satisfactory, as was Griffin at second.

The Trinity clan proved to be a well coached baseball club. Turner, at shortstop, and Ormand, in center field, were probably the best pair of performers on the Carolina roster. Smith, the Trinity third baseman, proved to be a valuable man in today's contest. He got one hit in two times up, walked four times and scored three runs. Neal made it four safeties out of six trips to the plate, three of which were singles and one three-bagger. Ormand got four singles in a half dozen trips.

Six errors were counted during the game. The Tigers made four and the visitors two. Three of the Tiger's misdoings came in the ninth, which in all probability, fixed the climax of the day's encounter.

The two games this week-end were handled by Sergeant Stewart, of Fort Benning. This was the second appearance of the popular infantryman official whose clean-cut decisions have gained much popularity for him in the capacity of umpire. Three big league scouts representing Detroit and the Philadelphia Americans were looking over the two clubs for prospective candidates of their teams.

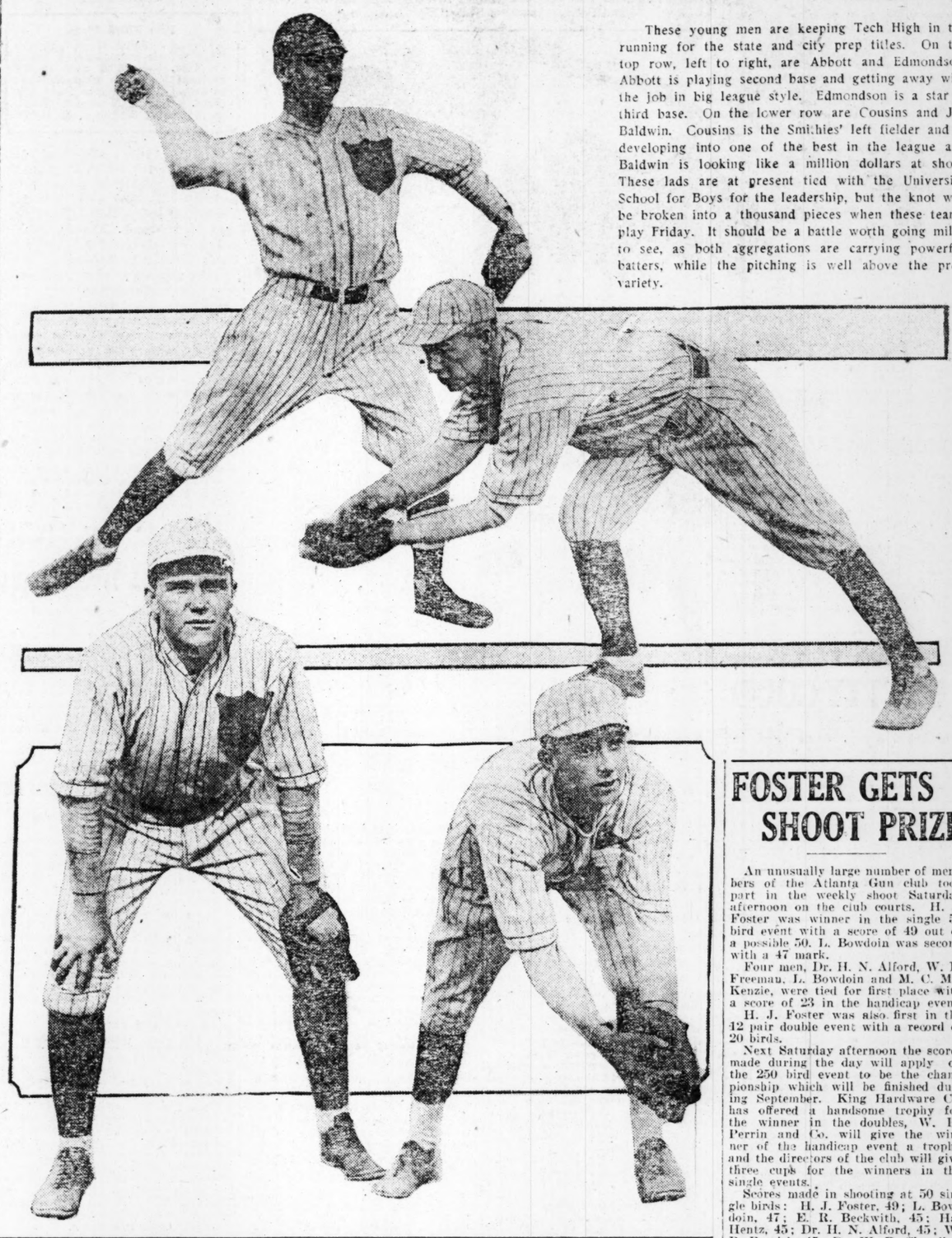
The Box Score.

TRINITY—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Smith, 3b	2	3	1	0	1	0
Neal, 2b	6	3	4	0	3	0
Ormand, cf	6	2	4	0	0	1
Spikes, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Turner, ss	6	0	0	1	1	0
English, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
J. Johnson, 1b	3	0	1	12	0	0
H. Johnson, c	1	1	0	10	2	0
Dempster, p	4	1	0	1	5	1
Totals	36	10	11	27	12	2

AUBURN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gibson, c	4	2	4	8	1	0
Allen, ss	4	0	2	1	2	1
Griffin, 2b	5	0	1	2	1	0
Sherling, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Arnall, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	3
Knowles, 1b	5	0	1	10	0	0
Webb, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Creel, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Harrison, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moulton, p-cf	4	2	2	4	3	0
Knight, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	40	7	14	27	11	4

Summary—Two-base hits, Gibson; home runs, Gibson, Moulton, Webb; struck out, by Moulton 5, by Knight 2, by Dempster 12; double plays, Moulton to Knowles, Moulton to Knowles; three-base hits, neal; base on balls, off Moulton 9, off Knight 2, off Dempster 2; hit by pitcher, Spikes by Moulton; umpire, Stewart; time, 2:05; sacrifice hits, Allen, Spikes, English. Dempster; stolen bases, Smith, Gibson, Allen, Moulton.

Keeping Tech High in Prep Baseball Race



These young men are keeping Tech High in the running for the state and city prep titles. On the top row, left to right, are Abbott and Edmondson. Abbott is playing second base and getting away with the job in big league style. Edmondson is a star at third base. On the lower row are Cousins and Joe Baldwin. Cousins is the Smithies' left fielder and is developing into one of the best in the league and Baldwin is looking like a million dollars at short. These lads are at present tied with the University School for Boys for the leadership, but the knot will be broken into a thousand pieces when these teams play Friday. It should be a battle worth going miles to see, as both aggregations are carrying powerful batters, while the pitching is well above the prep variety.

Mercer Team Overcomes Big Lead; Petrels Lose

Oglethorpe Scores Five Runs in First Inning, But Stone Promptly Tames Petrels.

BY BILL MORROW.

Buford, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—After getting off to a 4-run lead, occasioned by Jake Morris' circuit clout, the Oglethorpe Petrels failed to hold their advantage and Mercer won 6 to 5 in one of the most exciting games ever played in this locality this afternoon. It was a case of too much "Tige" Stone, and therein lies the tale of woe of the Stormy Petrels. Though this veteran was touched freely for safe bingles by the Oglethorpe nine, he managed to keep them well distributed and after the first inning, during which the Petrels tallied five times, held them scoreless.

Mercer scored in the first, third, sixth and seventh innings, one run each coming in these frames with the exception of the third when the Codymen counted three times, driving Wallace from the mound.

Ryals started in the box for the Macon lads, but the Petrels found his offerings too much to their liking and "Tige" Stone relieved him in the initial inning after the Petrels had accounted for four of their total. The Oglethorpe hitting spree failed to be stopped by the arrival of Stone for the Petrels got two safe knocks and one run in the remainder of the first frame. After the first inning Stone got to sending the apple across with the same cleverness of old and the Oglethorpe men went without a single runner crossing the plate for the remainder of the game.

Wallace Replaced.

Clyde Wallace pitched for the Petrels and after surrendering one tally in the first inning settled down until the third when an attack of wildness caused Coach Anderson to rush "Lefty" Willis to the rescue. Clyde was pretty effective up to this point and was putting across some neat throws when he was bitten by the wildness bug. Willis entered the game with the bases loaded and two counters having been chalked to the Mercer total. This failed to bother him, and after a close decision by the umpire retired the Codymen with only one score. He pitched a nice game during the remaining frames and on several occasions retired the opposing batters in one, two, three order.

The Petrels started their section of the first inning with Partridge hitting over the second sack for a safe hit and Maurer bunting to the pitcher who tried to catch Partridge at second but to no avail and all hands were safe when the Mercer second-sacker allowed the throw to get through him. While the centerfielder did a neat juggling act with the ball Partridge and Maurer stopped at third and second respectively. Hafele hit a safe bingle to rightfield, scoring Partridge and Maurer. Parrish tapped feebly and Stone beat Hefele to the second sack. Kemp died on a long fly to centerfield and Morris dropped one over the fence for four bases, scoring Parrish ahead of him. David was safe on Poore's error and Tige Stone relieved Ryals at this stage of the game. Hammel looked over two of Stone's offerings and then hit the third for a safe one-timer. Willis, running for David, on account of the latter's bad leg, stole second and tallied on Stone's wild heave. Wallace knocked a single but to no avail, for Partridge brought the act to a close with a weak tap to the famous "Tige." The Petrels accounted for five hits for a total of fire runs.

Mercer Starts Attack.

The continuous offensive attack of the Codymen was what brought victory to their team. After trailing by a four-run margin they bunched their hits and overcome the lead of their opponents. Mercer drew first blood in the first frame when Wallace issued a pass to Hammack and after Wilkes was out on an attempted bunt on his third strike, Reese died easily to the Petrel infield. Hammack stole second and went to third on Wilkes' easy out only to score when Wallace came near throwing the agate over the fence. Wallace issued a couple of passes but Pinkston relieved the Oglethorpe students by taking three healthy swings at Wallace's offerings.

After countering one in the first frame, the Mercer men drove Wallace from the box after the latter had allowed Reese to single, Sheppard to die easy in advancing Reese to the second stop, and Poore coming through with a nice tap that scored Reese. A couple of passes given to Pinkston and Morgan after Smith had divided this kindness by striking out. "Tige" Stone appeared with the bases loaded and was walked—scoring Pinkston by instruction from the bench. Willis substituted for Wallace and would have retired the side had not a close decision gone against the Petrels accounting for another tally. David Morgan, at the plate for the final out, Mercer tallied in the sixth on two hits for one run and in the seventh inning after Morgan, who had been hit by a pitched ball, crossed the plate on Stone's double.

The Box Score.

MERCER—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hammock, rf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Wilkes, 3b	5	0	0	0	1	0
Reese, ss	5	2	2	0	1	0
Shepard, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pinkston, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	1
Smith, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	2
Morgan, c	2	1	0	8	0	0
Ryals, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Stone, p	1	0	1	2	3	0
Poore, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	30	6	6	27	9	4

OGLETHORPE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Partridge, 2b	5	1	2	1	2	0
Maurer	5	1	0	1	0	0
Hafele	3	0	1	0	3	0
Parrish	4	1	0	3	0	0
Kemp	3	0	0	1	0	1
Morris	4	1	2	1	0	1
David	3	0	0	7	1	0
Hammel, c	1	0	1	6	0	1
Porter, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Wallace, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
xx Willis, p	3	1	0	2	1	0
x Bryant	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	8	27	1	3

x Batted for David in eighth.
xx Willis ran for David in third.

Score by innings:	R.
Mercer	103 001 100—6
Oglethorpe	500 000 000—5

Summary—Two-base hits, Porter, Morris, Stone; stolen bases, Willis, Hammock, Reese; struck out, by Stone 10, by Willis 5, by Wallace 4; bases on balls, off Stone 1, off Willis 2, off Wallace 7. Umpires, Pack and Hawkins. Time, 2 hours.

KANSAS CITY WINS CROWN

Chicago, April 7.—Kansas City High, champions of Kansas, won the national invitation interscholastic basketball tournament of the University of Chicago here tonight, defeating Rockford, Ill., in the finals 43 to 21.

The first all-star national high school basketball team ever selected as the result of a national invitation tournament was chosen by coaches bringing teams to the tournament.

Seven coaches and numerous officials who have watched the play of 40 teams, over 30 of them state champions, for the past week, joined tonight in picking the following all-American high school team:

Right forward, Proudfit, Kansas City, Kas.; left forward, Douglas, Charleston, S. C.; center, Oosterbaan, Muskegon, Mich.; right guard, Hogan, Osage, Iowa; left guard, Nelson, Rockford, Ill.

The men selected are all from teams that made a strong bid for the championship, either going into the finals and semi-finals or ending in the last round before them, and in nearly every instance the particular man selected for the all-American team was largely responsible for the team's success.

Owing to the substitution of artificially colored onyx for jet as mourning jewelry, the mineral jet industry has declined to only a fraction of its former importance.

SCHOOL MEET AT Y. M. C. A.

The fourth set in the trials of the Grade School Athletic contest promoted by Central "Y" was held yesterday with the Luckie Street school winning in both grades and qualifying two teams for the finals to be held on the 21st of this month, for the championship of the grade schools. Over 100 boys took part in the Saturday meet and some very good marks were made in the different events.

The Luckie street team had perfect attendance in both teams and were very consistent in their work, making a good average in all events. The Kirkwood school made a very good showing, but could not make the pace set by the Luckie boys in the sixth grade.

Score by teams:

6th Grade.	Pts.	7th Grade.	Pts.
Luckie	3,021	Luckie	3,766
Kirkwood	2,122	Slaton	2,853
J.C.Harris	1,646	Moreland	2,774
Moreland	1,569	Harris	2,040
Slaton	1,163	Lee St.	1,662
Spring St.	705	Kirkwood	1,219
Lee St.	608	Spring St.	934
Ira St.	303	Ira St.	578

SUNDAY SCHOOLS HOLD BASKET TOURNEY

The annual Sunday school basketball tournament for the championship of the Sunday School league will start Monday night with four teams competing for the title—the Agoga team, winner of the National league; the Gordon Street Presbyterian team, winner of the Federal league; the Central Baptist team, winner of the American league, and the Wesley Thorns, winner of the Atlanta league.

In the drawing held last night at Central "Y," the following was made the order of playing:

Gordon Street Presbyterian v. Agoga class, 8:20 p. m.

Wesley Thorns v. Central Baptist, 8:45 p. m.

The two winning teams will play for the Sunday School Athletic association championship on Thursday night at 8 o'clock. All games will be played in Central Y. M. C. A. gym.

Penn State Wins Meet.

Blacksburg, Va., April 7.—Penn State defeated V. P. I., 71 to 64 in the dual track meet here today. The score stood 64 to 62 in favor of V. P. I., when the broad jump was captured. Coach Nat Catmell, of Penn State insisted upon the hammer throw as the final event. The hammer throw was abolished here in 1909, and Coach Ben Cubbage, not having an entrant for the event forfeited the nine points which made Penn State the Victor.

Vincent Richards Wins.

New York, April 7.—Vincent Richards, of Yonkers, N. Y., today won the national indoor singles tennis championship, defeating Francis T. Hunter, 1922 champion, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

'Kid' Elberfeld Needing An Outfielder Badly

Little Rock Manager Could Also Find Use for a Reliable Catcher--Graff Holds Out.

Little Rock, Ark., April 7.—(Special.)—The addition of a hard-hitting outfielder and a reliable catcher will just about fix the Little Rock club for the opening of the Southern association season. It is expected that the two men needed will be here within a week.

Even with the two vacancies the travelers are in pretty good shape right now, with a strong infield, a powerful pitching staff and two of the best outfielders in the league.

The local club bought Freddie Graff from the Atlanta club again last week but Freddie hasn't come to terms and is at his home in Chattanooga. It is expected that he will report before opening day but even if he doesn't the position will not be entirely neglected. Izzy Bandrimer, a youngster who worked in the Piedmont league last year, is showing all sorts of class as a third baseman and Graff may have a hard time getting him out of there when he reports.

The kid has nine pitchers in camp here and they all look so good that he can't make up his mind which one he will keep. A series of exhibition games with Shreveport and Ft. Smith may help him solves the problem.

The veteran, John Henry Robinson, of course, will be one of the pitchers and the kid announces that he will carry at least two other southpaws. He has them on the job in Dewey Brake, a boy from Birmingham who looks like the find of the season, and Lee Adcock, who won 17 games and lost 6 in the Western association last year. Fred Marberry, the big Texan who looked good last fall, is looking even better this spring.

Ray Roberts, once a star with the Atlanta club, is making a mighty effort to come back via Little Rock and has made considerable progress. Harold McCall and "Skeeter" McBride from Jackson, Miss., are two more who look good. Bogart, a big fellow who was in the Western league and the Western association last season, came in late but is beginning to show something. Gossett, with Jacksonville, Fla., last year, and Graham, a Alabama boy, also looks good.

The line-up as it looks now follows: Gislason, second base; Zoellers, left field; Sturdy, first base; Mayer, center field; Wickham, right field; Smith and Brown, catchers; Trevenow, short stop; Bandrimer or Graff, third base.

Barons Play Nicely.

Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	2	9	1
Birmingham (S.)	1	4	3

Batteries—Davenport and Schalk; Cox, Stewart, Gray and Hammond.

PLUS-ONE FOR MISS STIRLING

New York, April 7.—Winning of the national golf title three times by Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, as compared with a single winning of the title for Miss Marion Hollins, proved sufficient to give the former a plus one rating this year against scratch for the latter in the annual handicap list of the women's Metropolitan association.

Last year there was no one above scratch and the same held good in the men's list, which last week jumped Jess Sweeters, national champion, to the same coveted niche.

Miss Hollins is alone at scratch this spring, her partner last year, Mrs. W. H. Gavin, having returned to England to live.

Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, inactive for a long period, remains alone at one stroke. There are four at two strokes, against three last April, the addition being Mrs. Feitner, seven times New York district titlest.

The three retained are Mrs. Georgianna Bishop, Mrs. Arnold Jackson, leading a Connecticut contingent, and Mrs. John Renwick, better known as the former Mrs. Beatrice Lounsberry.

COMMISSION TO HANDLE GIRL ATHLETES

Washington, April 7.—Formation of a commission to act as an advisory and controlling body on athletics for girls and women was decided on today at the closing session of the conference on athletics and physical recreation called by Mrs. Herbert Hoover. The organization, to be composed of women, probably will affiliate with the national amateur athletic federation of America.

The commission is expected to work out with N. A. A. R. officials a relationship along these lines: Creation of a joint executive board composed of men and women, the women members to be appointed by women delegates; placing of the athletic and physical problems of girls and women under control of a special organization of women, and appointment as special executive secretary of a woman, authorized to promote and direct the women's program.

Direct control of athletics for girls by women was indorsed by the conference as a means of providing proper chaperonage and control. Elimination of the individual as less important than the sport itself, was another point unanimously approved.

FOSTER GETS SHOOT PRIZE

An unusually large number of members of the Atlanta Gun club took part in the weekly shoot Saturday afternoon on the club courts. H. J. Foster was winner in the single 50 bird event with a score of 49 out of a possible 50. L. Bowdoin was second with a 47 mark.

Four men, Dr. H. N. Alford, W. B. Freeman, L. Bowdoin and M. C. McKenzie, were tied for first place with a score of 23 in the handicap event.

H. J. Foster was also first in the 12 pair double event with a record of 20 birds.

Next Saturday afternoon the scores made during the day will apply on the 250 bird event to be the championship which will be finished during September. King Hardware Co. has offered a handsome trophy for the winner in the doubles, W. H. Perrin and Co. will give the winner of the handicap event a trophy and the directors of the club will give three cups for the winners in the single events.

Scores made in shooting at 50 single birds: H. J. Foster, 49; L. Bowdoin, 47; E. R. Beckwith, 45; Hal Hentz, 45; Dr. H. N. Alford, 45; W. B. Parrish, 45; Dr. W. B. Chandler, 44; W. B. Freeman, 44; J. H. Fuller, 44; M. C. McKenzie, 44; S. P. Cronheim, 44; W. H. Perrin, 43; Brad. Timms, 42; H. McKenzie, 42; R. E. Cullinane, 41; A. Calhoun, 41; Geo. Fauss, 41; Dr. J. Q. Brantley, 41; C. R. Collins, 40; Dr. J. C. Wright, 40; S. S. Dudley, 39; R. W. Norris, 36; Tram. Scott, 35; Jack Beasley, 35; W. M. Nixon, 34; W. J. Timms, 34; U. S. Haisten, 34; W. H. Letton, 33; J. W. Popham, 32; J. R. Hilley, 31; Henry Lyon, 29; S. P. Murray, 27; J. W. Hogg, 25.

Scores made in the handicap event: Dr. H. N. Alford, 23; W. B. Freeman, 23; L. Bowdoin, 23; M. C. McKenzie, 23; Hal Hentz, 22; Dr. W. B. Chandler, 21; W. H. Perrin, 21; Dr. J. C. Wright, 21; E. R. Beckwith, 20.

Scores made in the doubles, 12 pair: H. J. Foster, 20; Hal Hentz, 18; Dr. H. N. Alford, 17; E. R. Beckwith, 16; Dr. J. C. Wright, 14; S. P. Cronheim, 12.

BANQUET FOR J.P.C. QUINTET

The Jewish Progressive club basketball team will be given a banquet by members of the club Wednesday night in the club on South Pryor street.

The fast Jewish Progressive five ended its most prosperous basketball season two weeks ago and only two games were lost during the entire season.

The first contest that was dropped was lost to the Tech five and three weeks before the season closed a game was lost to the fast Agoga team, runner-up in the city tourney at the Y. M. C. A. by a 2-point margin.

The Agoga team beat the J. P. C. five in the last 40 seconds of play.

A trip through south Georgia and Florida was taken during the latter part of February and every game was won during the trip. The Savannah Y. M. C. A. and the Jacksonville Y. M. C. A. were beaten during the trip.

The J. P. C. team had one of the best amateur teams in the city and holidays prevented the team from entering the city tourney at the Y. M. C. A. The crowds that attended the games packed the limited space to capacity each game.

To Sell Old Park.

Hartford, Conn., April 7.—Purchase of Charter Oak Park and its maintenance for a period of 10 years as a center for the training and racing of light harness horses is contemplated by an association of nationally known horsemen who are seeking to close a deal with the Connecticut Fair association, owners of the famous race course.

Bruner to Rochester.

Mobile, Ala., April 7.—Ben Bruner a local semi-pro infielder, has been signed by the Rochester club, of the International league, according to announcement made today. Bruner will work out at the shortstop with the club who are now training at Selma, Ala.

NUGRAPE AND FAIR WINNERS

BY M. D. GLEASON

The NuGrape team opened up their season by defeating the strong Center Hill team yesterday 7 to 0 in the first game of a double header at Almand Park.

The NuGrape presented several extra good ball players who have had much experience in baseball and played the game the way it should be played—that is, get all the runs you can yourself and do not give the other team any.

The line-up of NuGrape team showed Humpty Bazemore and Cain on first base Cliff Rucker, Poole on second base, Stratford, center field; Ed. Akridge, left field; A. Smith, third base; Jeffries, short stop; S. B. Shell, right field and pitcher; Sharpton, catcher; D. C. Gober, pitcher; Billy Maloney, pitcher; J. E. Smith, pitcher; Pendleton, pitcher.

Gober allowed 3 hits and not a man on the Center Hill team reached third base. Every man on the NuGrape team played big league baseball.

The Center Hill team presented the strongest team they have had in years but were just outclassed by the players on the NuGrape team. The batteries were Gober and Sharpton for NuGrape, Culver, Sunderlin, Brayant and Campbell for Center Hill. Umpire, Steel; scorer, Ethridge. Time, 1:50.

World's Fair Wins

The second game was between the World's Fair and Watts Ramblers and was won by World's Fair 7 to 0.

This game started out to be a tight one and for four innings was nothing to nothing, but the heavy batters of the World's Fair got the range of the opposing pitcher and the scoring began.

Watts Ramblers, however, is a much stronger team this year than any former team representing the name.

The tip is that the team is going to be an important factor in baseball in this section this year, and will give any one a battle that will be well worth seeing.

As the game was the fourth the World's Fair has played the club is in splendid shape and is even stronger as a whole than last year.

The batteries for the game were Bradshaw, Jones and Tubby Walton for the World's Fair. Suddeth and Jeal for Ramblers. Umpire Tolbert. Time of game, 1:40.

George Owen Stars.

Cambridge, Mass., April 7.—George Owen, Harvard's greatest athlete, started his final season in a Crimson uniform in a blaze of glory here this afternoon. His great work at the bat enabled Harvard to win the first game of the season from Boston university by a score of 6 to 3. With Boston leading 3 to 0 in the sixth inning, Owen started a rally with a single and in the seventh inning with a runner on base he smashed a home run.

HARRY ERTLE WILL REFEREE BIG BOUT

Continued From First Page.

in this way insuring the spectators of getting plenty of action for their money.

Recent announcement of the battle caused a sensation in eastern fight centers, where scores of promoters had been attempting for months to bring Greb and Smith together. And the news that Ertle will referee is certain to add much to the interest that is already being displayed. It should convince eastern fans that when Atlanta sets out to do something she believes in doing it on a grand scale.

Greb and Smith have already started training for the bout. To illustrate just how seriously Greb is taking it, he left his home in Pittsburg recently bound for Hot Springs. He might have given scores of excuses for the trip, but Greb makes a mighty poor prevaricator. He told the newspapermen that he was going to the spa for the express purpose of getting into shape for Smith. And he is there right now, working for the bout that means so much to him.

What Victory Means.

Pittsburg newspapers are saying that a victory over Smith will mean a return fight with Gene Tunney for Greb and they are equally positive that their idol will have an easier time against Tunney than he will when fighting Smith. It will be the third meeting between the two and the second decision bout.

Some years ago in New Orleans Greb and Smith battled 15 rounds to a draw. And before that fight they had been pitted in a no-decision contest. Honors at New Orleans were called even, although one of the newspapers declared that Smith's showing entitled him to a bigger end than he received.

Smith and Greb are both within easy reach of the middlweight limit, having offered time after time to make the poundage if given a chance to win Johnny Wilson's crown. It is believed that they will weigh about the same, the slight advantage in avoirdupois to favor Greb, who fights generally between 165 and 168 pounds. Smith's best fighting weight is said to be 163 pounds.

Dr. Provano declared Saturday that arrangements have been completed that insure a crowd of 25,000 spectators being handled with ease. He stated that the ball game, which will be one of the features of the afternoon, will be started at about 1 o'clock and that construction of the 15,000 additional seats would begin immediately after the game. He has been assured by the engineer in charge of construction that the work will be finished in three hours, thus providing ample time for the fans to be seated comfortably long before the fighters are ready for their part of the entertainment.

Giants Swamp Chicks.

Memphis, Tenn., April 7.—

	R.	H.	E.
New York (N.)	13	19	2
Memphis, (S.)	1	8	1

Batteries—Bentley, Scott and Snyder, Anderson; Milchell, Treon, Brown and Lynn.

BROWN ANALYZES AMERICA'S WALKER CUP GOLF TEAM

While Some Stars Will Stick At Home, Team Is Far Better Than Most Critics Believe

Gardner, Evans and Ouimet May be Depended Upon to Do Their Part and Others On Team Are Capable Golfers.

The selection of a team to represent the United States in the international Walker cup golf matches at St. Andrews, Scotland, May 17 and 18, has been about completed, and to the man in the street, the choice may appear to leave quite a little to be desired. For instance, no less famous a sextet than Champion Jess Sweetser, Bobby Jones, W. C. Fownes, Jr., Jesse Guilford, Rudolf E. Knepper and Dr. Paul Hunter are among those missing from the roster.

This doesn't mean, of course, that this great array of players were purposely not included. On the other hand all of them were given consideration, but each one found it impossible to join the team. Sweetser, Jones and Knepper are in college, representing Yale, Harvard and Princeton, respectively, and neither was able to arrange to get away to accompany the team. Business and personal considerations made it equally impossible for the other trio to get away.

In view of the fact that these players were unable to join on with the forces to invade Great Britain, it became a matter of necessity for Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, the team captain, to call on the reserves. Drawing from these ranks as well as the few acknowledeged top-notchers who responded to the call, the following is the personnel of the team: Captain Gardner, Chick Evans and S. Davidson, of Chicago; Francis Ouimet, of Boston; Oswald Kirby, of New York; Fred Wright, of Los Angeles; Dr. O. F. Willing, of Portland, Oregon; Harrison Johnston, of St. Paul, and George V. Rotan, of Houston.

Some Real Stars.

But little need be said of Captain Gardner, Evans and Ouimet. The former has twice tested his skill against British competition. In 1920 he was runner-up to Cyril Tolley in the British championship at Muirfield and last year he was a member of the team that faced the Britons at the National Links on Long Island. Evans has made three tries for the British amateur, Ouimet two, and both have appeared twice in the international team matches.

Fred Wright is the only other member of the team who has had experience against the Britons on their home soil. In 1921 he was a member of the team at Hoylake, defeating E. W. E. Holderness, present British champion in his single match. He later distinguished himself by traveling to the sixth round in the British championship, where he was defeated on the nineteenth green by Bernard Darwin, being the last American player to strike his colors.

Judged by his showing in national championships, Max Marston has the best record of any of the other members. Marston was a semi-finalist in the 1915 event at Detroit, losing to Robert A. Gardner on the thirty-seventh green, after he appeared to have the match won on the home green. Last year, for the first time since 1914, he failed to qualify, running afoul of a poor second round at Brooklin. Marston has won the Pennsylvania state championship for the past two years, and while a member of the Baltusrol Golf club, twice won the New Jersey state championship.

Talent on Team.

Oswald Kirby, sole representative of the New York district, has held the New Jersey state championship on three occasions and the Metropolitan title a like number of times. Kirby is a very brilliant golfer, but is not an extensive tournament player. He spent some time in Cuba during the past winter, and won the Cuban championship. His play in this event indicates that he is playing very well indeed this year.

George Rotan, who in the absence of Bobby Jones, will represent the southern sector, like Kirby, is a very brilliant player, who has failed to attain the prominence in national championships that his game would appear to warrant. He qualified at Brookline last season but was beaten in the second round by Frank A. Godchaux, Jr., of New Orleans. Rotan has, however, won the Texas championship no less than six times. Furthermore, he holds a record of 73 over the very difficult Pine Valley course near Philadelphia, which stands as one of the greatest performances of the 1922 season. He likewise has a record of 69 at the Myopia Hunt club, of Boston, regarded as the hardest course in New England.

Dr. O. F. Willing, is Oregon state champion, and has for some years been regarded as one of the premier golfers of the Pacific northwest. He has appeared but once in the national championship, entering in 1921 at St. Louis. He qualified well up on the list and won his first match. In the second clash, he encountered Bobby Jones, who shot a 32 at him for the first nine holes. This gave the Atlanta entry such a lead that Willing was never able to catch him.

For the past two years Harrison Johnston has been the outstanding golfer of Minnesota, having won the state championship twice in a row He also figured prominently in the western amateur last year. In 1921 he achieved considerable prominence by virtue of his defeat of Francis Ouimet. Last year he qualified at Brookline, but was beaten in the second round by William McPahil, of Boston.

S. Davidson "Davy" Herron was the national championship at Oakmont in 1919. The following year he was beaten in the third round at the Engineers and in 1921 missed out on qualifying. Last year he did not enter. Herron is capable of very fine golf, when at the top of his game, but for the past two years has really played but little tournament golf. The team as a whole, isn't so weak as many believe.

Seeking to Postpone Georgia Golf Tournament

Macon Club Is After Time In Which to Get Course In Splendid Condition

Not Troubled About Condition of Putting Greens, But Time Will Be Required to Get the Fairways in Shape.

Druid Hills Tourney.

In a medal play golf tournament held at Druid Hills Saturday afternoon—the first of the season—J. T. Williams won first prize with a score of 90 minus a 24 handicap, giving him a net score of 66 for the afternoon's card. Wilmer Davis won second place with a 98, less a 30 handicap, giving him a net 68. Dana Belser and Carey Baker were tied for third place with a 78, less 9, giving them a net 69. Saturday was the first day of the summer medal play tourneys and a good crowd was out. The greens are in excellent shape and some good scores were turned in.

Macon, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—The Georgia State Golf association amateur tournament, which was originally scheduled to take place at the Idle Hour Country club, May 21-24, will in all probability not be held until the month of July, according to Harry Duff, Idle Hour professional.

The dates have not been chosen yet, and cannot be announced without the approval of the state association, but the local club authorities are trying to gain the consent of the association to hold the meet here July 17-20. L. A. McLean, president of the club, has written to headquarters of the State Golf association in Atlanta, stating the case and asking for postponement.

The reason for the desired postponement is that the local course is undergoing the most extensive program of improvements ever planned for it, and the club members do not feel that it will be in proper condition by May, but if the tourney is played in July, the links will be in the best shape ever seen here, it is believed. It would hardly be fair for either the club or the players to stage the tournament here in May, the club authorities believe.

Greens in Shape.

Duff is not worried much about the greens, for they are being worked on every day, and are already beginning to show a carpet-like smoothness, but he said today that he is sure it will take until July to put the fairways in such condition that the ball will be playable for any lie in the course.

The layout of the course here is one that could hardly be improved upon, according to experts, and the natural hazards are really perfect in cases, but the fairways have never been in shape for a man's best golf. The club members have drifted into the habit of playing winter golf through the entire year, due to the roughness in many of the fairways.

Harry Duff has taken hold of things as no pro has done here for a number of years, and under his direction the course is already showing decided improvement. Big traps are being placed at spaces formerly bare, and a number of them are almost completed.

Should the association agree to the postponement, the Idle Hour club will probably present one of the prettiest courses in the section to the golfers of Georgia when they arrive.

CHANGES FOR GOLF RATINGS

New York, April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Abolishing a system, under which, in effect, the eligibility list for the national amateur golf championship was determined by handicap ratings, the executive committee of the U. S. Golf association today announced that its 1923 list would be based on tournament records and on personal knowledge of players' ability.

The new requirements were adopted on the recommendation of the eligibility list committee.

Last season, while no definite dividing line was fixed, the eligibility was made up of players with a handicap of four or less. A supplementary list, published later, included a few five or six handicap men, it was said. In previous years, a handicap of five was accepted as the dividing line.

A new method of filing entries for the amateur championship will, however, accommodate players whose names are not included in the original eligibility list, which probably will be published next month. This method is outlined by the U. S. G. A., as follows:

"Any amateur golfers, who belongs to a members club of the U. S. G. A., may submit his entry to the eligibility list committee at least three weeks before the opening day of the championship. The ability of all such entrants will be investigated and the players notified of its acceptance or refusal at least one week before the championship.

Entries to the amateur championship for players already on the eligibility list will close two weeks before the title event. This rule, it was emphasized, will be strictly enforced in order to avoid the confusion of late entries which has existed in the past. Entries should be sent directly to the U. S. G. A. at its local headquarters.

CHICKS LOOK PRETTY GOOD

Memphis, Tenn., April 7.—(Special.)—With the arrival of Tommy McMillan, shortstop, with the team the past two seasons, and Billy Gleason, infielder secured from Columbus, the Chickasaws who up to now have looked extremely doubtful are beginning to take the shape of a ball team.

With Gleason and McMillan, Yockey and Critz, holdovers of last season on the job, there promises to be a scramble for second, short and third.

It will be three or four days before Gleason gets into a game. McMillan played today against the Giants and looks in fairly good condition. Fred Beck, last season with Wichita Falls, is regarded as a firestone at first base.

Sam Vick in left, Jimmy Burke in center, and Howard Camp in right, is the permanent outfield layout and looks pretty good. Chief Dobbs is confronted with a problem in selecting his catchers. He has four good looking receivers to choose from. They are Byrd, Lynn, formerly with the White Sox; Frank Koblebecker, formerly in this league, the past two seasons in Meridian. Bennet Tate last season with the Blitheville semi-pros and who served a year in the Three-Eye league, in 1921 and Martin Klindworth, former Mississippi Aggie receiver. Klendeworth is coaching a team in Mississippi.

Relation of Diving to Swimming

BY CAPTAIN GEORGE STAIGG

Assistant Director Life Saving, Southern Division, American Red Cross, and Former Southern Swimming Champion



While diving is a part of every well-conducted swimming meet, I cannot see that it has very much to do with swimming. There are many crack swimmers today who are only ordinary divers and who never think of attempting the more spectacular dives.

On the other hand, there are many good divers who cannot swim more than a few strokes over those necessary to get back to the diving platform. Diving has an appeal all its own that gives a thrill not had in swimming. Fancy diving is simply ground tumbling carried to the swimming pool.

Fancy diving, therefore, is wonderful physical culture and without building up great muscular strength will develop symmetry of form and strength of the trunk organs in a more pleasurable kind of exercise than any I know. There is nothing irksome about diving.

The first requisite in diving is a friendly critic who will tell you after each attempt in just what point you failed.

Perfect Swan Dive.

Starting, I would advise the prospective diving champ to perfect his swan dive, for the knowledge gained in doing this correctly from walking out on the board to making the smooth entry into the water with body held in its most graceful outline, will make the other dives come much easier.

The back dive will then take but a small amount of practice to perform effectively. I would advise against attempting the jack-knife dives right at the start as perfect form requires that they can be done close to the end of the springboard and the diver should be very sure of himself before he attempts this, especially the back jack. These dives are done with great in detail in articles to follow.

energy, springing into the air, touching the toes and snapping into perfect form for entry to the water within six feet of the end of the board.

A list of dives can be obtained from any swimming guide for they are too many to be listed here. There are broad principles that govern them all, however.

Carefulness at the beginning cannot be overstressed. It is easier to get the dive absolutely right at first than it is to iron out mistakes in form after one has been diving for years. In practice, you may try one dive as often as you like but your score in competition is based on but one attempt.

Easiest of Fancy Diving.

The one-and-one-half somersault is a very popular voluntary dive and yet, to my mind, is the easiest of all the fancy dives. Here it is simply a matter of correct timing, and habit built up will make perfect form on this dive a mechanical process.

Another habit to carefully build up in diving is to see that both feet get the best possible traction in taking off. Care in the first dives in seeing that the body is evenly balanced on the balls of the feet which themselves should be placed exactly in line will insure a good take-off without taking any special thought about it when you are under strain in a meet.

A deliberate style that proceeds to the business in hand without hesitation, jerky movements, etc., appeals to the spectator, and the spectator is the judge—as does the execution of a dive with all power the diver is capable of putting into it. A "get-by" performance gives neither the performer or audience much pleasure.

Next week I will take up the first principles of saving life in water accidents, describing Red Cross methods to follow.

CHARLESTON ELIMINATED

Win Third Place.

Chicago, April 7.—Charleston High school, champions of South Carolina, won third place in the national invitation interscholastic basketball tournament here tonight, defeating Muskegon, Mich. champions of Michigan, 35 to 25.

Chicago, April 7.—Rockford, Ill., defeated Charlestown, S. C., 45 to 21 in the first semi-final game of the invitation interscholastic basketball tournament at the University of Chicago this afternoon. The Illinois boys had a decided advantage over the South Carolinians because of their superior height and weight, and their teamwork was smoother.

Gleichman, the Rockford center, was the individual star with six baskets to his credit, most of them scored at short range when he caught the ball on the rebound from the backboard. Behr, of Rockford, scored two baskets and six free throws, and his teammate, Roskie, at left forward, caged five baskets.

Douglas, the Charleston right forward, scored 15 of his team's 21 points—with four baskets and seven free throws. T. Weeks, despite a sore leg which has been bothering him all week, landed two baskets, and G. Weeks one.

Rockford was leading 19 to 9 in the first half. Rockford's superior height and weight seemed to tell the story of the Illinois team's score margin in the first half. Rockford got a majority of the tip-offs and exhibited excellent work under the baskets. Charleston's passes seemed low and were frequently intercepted.

Greichman, Rockford center, and Nelson, the standing guard, were chiefly instrumental in stopping Charleston passes. Greichman, who played in the tournament last year, displayed heady work as well as a strong all-round game. Roskie, right forward for Rockford, scored four baskets in the first half and displayed fast floor work.

CRACKERS ACTIVE AT CHARLOTTE

Continued From First Page.

of the smartest twirlers on the Cracker staff and should win a lot of games for Atlanta this season. It was only after the entire squad had appealed to President Corbett that he was reinstated.

The squad will spend Sunday here and leave Monday morning for Spartanburg, S. C., for a two game series there. A game in Greenville Wednesday and one in Anderson Thursday with the Buffalo International club will complete the tour and the Crackers will arrive in Atlanta Friday morning.

An exhibition game will be played between the regular and Yannigans Saturday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park. This will give the fans an opportunity to witness the players in action as every man on the squad will be used.

They will play an exhibition game in Montgomery next Sunday and from there go to Nashville to open the season on April 17. The squad now numbers twenty men, but "Buddy" Williamson and "Butch" Schmidt, catcher, will probably be farmed out to the Spartanburg club Monday or Tuesday. The club can open the season with but eighteen men.

The Box Score.

CRACKERS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ring, 2b	3	2	2	1	4	0
Guyon, lf	5	2	1	4	0	0
Kuninger, 3b	6	2	2	2	2	0
Herman, 1b	4	2	3	11	1	0
Burke, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Langford, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
More, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Schmidt, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Miller, c	2	1	1	0	0	0
Brady, p	3	2	2	0	0	0
Llewellyn, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	40	15	17	27	12	0

CHARLTE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Heck, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Knaupp, 2b	4	0	2	1	4	0
Paschell, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hobuitzell, 1b	3	0	1	14	1	0
Pepper, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kremmeyer, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Leroy, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	2
White, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Kennedy, c	2	1	1	2	1	0
Snyder, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Kestner, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bolt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xKay	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	8	27	15	2

x—Batted for Kestner in seventh.

Score by innings: R.
Atlanta .....104 220 000—15
Charlotte .....000 010 200— 3

Summary—Two-base hits, Herman 2, Burke, Ring, Knaupp, Pepper; three-base hits, Herman, Guyon; home runs, Brady, Langford, Ring; sacrifice hits, Guyon, Langford, Paschal 2; stolen bases, Guyon, Paschal; double plays, Hobby (unassisted), Moore to Herman, Killinger to Herman to Killinger; bases on balls, off Brady 3, Llewellyn 1, Snyder 3, Kestner 3; struck out, by Brady 2, Snyder 2, Kestner 1, Bolt 1; hits, off Brady 5, with one run in five innings; Snyder, six, with seven runs in four innings; Kestner, nine, with eight rus in three inings. Umpire, Blackburn.

L. S. U. Is Winner.

New Orleans, April 7.—Louisiana State's baseball team by a rally in the last two innings held the University of Illinois to a six to six tie here today in the second and final game of the series. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning to allow the Illinois men to catch a train for Champaign. Score:

Score:	R.
Illinois 6	10 3
Louisiana State 6	7 5

O'Connor, Moore and Robinson; Hanson and Babin.

Local Team Will Appear Against 'Yans' Saturday

MANY PRIZES FOR FANCIERS

Big Crowd Expected to Report at Ponce de Leon for First Glimpse of the Crackers.

BY JACK RYAN.

Members of the Atlanta Homing Pigeon club will fly their annual series of old bird races beginning April 15. The first race, 100 miles, is from Seneca, S. C. Each Sunday following the birds will be sent an additional 100 miles until they fly from the 500-mile station. After a two weeks' rest the picked birds will then fly from Boston, Mass., 1,000 miles air line distance from Atlanta.

Quite a number of business men interested in the sport have voluntarily donated to the club special prizes for the best record from the different points which are appreciated by the members of the club. Those offering prizes are as follows:

First Race—First prize, Metropolitan theater, 20 tickets; second prize, Pollock & Berg, silk shirt; third prize, L. C. Adler, silk scarf; fourth prize, Letton Seed store, two sacks pigeon feed; fifth prize, Puritan Chemical Products company, five gallons disinfectant.

200-Mile Race from Gastonia, N. C.—First prize, Lyric theater, 15 box seats; second prize, Peytons, silk shirt; third prize, W. H. Perrin & Co., flash light; fourth prize, Eiseman's, bill fold; fifth prize, Everett Seed company, one sack pigeon feed, (Saginaw).

Race From Greensboro.

300-Mile Race from Greensboro, N. C.—First prize, Silverman's, 15-pound ham; second prize, Forsyth theater, 20 box seats.

400-Mile Race from Amherst, Va.—First prize, Durham Jewelry company, silver loving cup; second prize, J. L. Ryan, $10 in gold; third prize, V. H. Kriegshaber & Son, four sacks lime.

500-Mile Race from Calverton, Va.—First prize, Howard theater, season ticket; second prize, W. J. Young, $10 gold piece; third prize, W. D. Greene, $1,000 fire policy; fourth prize, Crawford Drug company, toilet case.

For average speed best time made in all races from 100, 200, 300, 400, 500 miles—Cottingim's Seed store will give two sacks of Shawnee pigeon feed. Spalding & Co., golf club.

Fanciers who will enter birds in these races are as follows: Robert N. Hughs, W. J. Stoddard, Guy T. Tabler, John L. Ryan, B. G. Otwell, and M. J. Mullen.

ABSCO LOOP OPENS GRIND

BY M. D. GLEASON.

The practice games in the Absco league yesterday were all well played and showed that the several teams in the league will play jam-up ball.

Kirkwood fought the Southern Bell a battle on the Fulton Bag grounds before a large crowd and when the smoke of the battle cleared away the Southern Bell had won, 6 to 5.

Power Company Wins.

The Georgia Railway and Power company's baseball team defeated the General Fire Extinguisher team, 7 to 0.

The game was played in very fast time for this early in the season and brought out the fact that the Power company has been considerably strengthened during the off season and will be a strong contender for the city championship again this season.

This game was very much enjoyed by the many fans present and the heavy hitting of London, Gardner and Englett featured. All three pitchers of the winners showed up well. The batteries were Ried, Parker, Keys and Dowda for the Power team: Hover and Freeman for the General Fire Extinguisher team.

The score by innings:	R.	H.	E
G. R. & P. Co. 000 150 01x—	7	8	2
Gen. Fire Ext. 000 000 000—	0	2	5

Western Heights Ties.

The Western Heights team and the R. A. team played an 8 to 8 tie game.

Each team had a healthy respect for the other and the next time they meet there is going to be a "ball game."

Soldiers Win.

Fort McPherson defeated the Capital City Casket team, 6 to 5 Saturday afternoon at Fort McPherson.

ATHLETE RECOVERS AFTER COLLAPSING

Waco, Texas, April 7.—Moses Robinson, athlete, of Homer, La., who collapsed yesterday after participating in the 220-yard semi-finals at the Baylor university invitation track meet, was reported fully recovered today.

Physicians said Robinson's trouble was due to over fatigue. His body was rigid for four or five hours.

Hurls No-Hit Game.

Durham, N. C., April 7.—Pitcher Sorrell, of the Cary High school, tossed a no-hit game against the Durham High school here yesterday. He struck out fifteen men, bringing his total for the four games he has pitched this season to 63.

Seeligson Wins.

Galveston, Texas, April 7.—Lamar Seelingson, of San Antonio, defeated Dr. Edward Randall, Jr., for the Texas cup in the seventeenth annual tournament of the Texas golf association, 3 and 1.

Firpo Might Yet Get On Against Floyd Johnson

New York Commission Not at All Satisfied That Jess Willard Is in Condition.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, April 7.—It isn't quite four years since a great big fat party, the largest and fattest that ever poised a pugilistic coronet upon his skull, heaved himself through the ropes of a ring out in Toledo and forthwith began to bounce and richoet from corner to floor to corner.

When it was over and the black-browed Jack Dempsey had vowed, as all of them do, to fight all comers, the bag fat delegation blethered through his lacerated lips that he had made a grave business error. He had held his opponent in low esteem. He had neglected to gird his whiskers and his plethoric middle with the trained defense that a title requires.

He had chosen his sparring partners with a keen view to the low price of their hire but with no regard at all for what they might do toward making him fit to fight a fighter. In fact, Jess Willard had sparring partners only because the people were willing to pay their four-bits to see him buffet them about the training ring. The people would not pay for seeing him run on the roads about Toledo, so he didn't run. He said that running would crush down his arches.

Now, in Excelsior Springs, Mo., Will McCarney, who has been slamming the pans in this prize-fight racket for a long time, asks the prize fight clientele to believe that Jess Willard is knocking his sparring partners loose from their shoe-leather and is, in his odd moments, tooling off a nonchalant eight miles a day over the hills, without so much as a gunman or tax assessor to agitate his feet.

For the last week or so, Mr. McCarney relates, the vast Mr. Willard has been remiss in his ring work, due to the presence of a myocitis on his arm, a myocitis being a post-graduate charley horse. But he has been running his daily eight miles on the road. Mr. McCarney would have the world believe that the porcine Mr. Willard's arches have in the 41st year of their service, assumed a new spring and endurance, fit to withstand the pressure of his two hundred forty-odd pounds on the ungrades of the Ozark roads. Mr. McCarney, as one might suspect, is employed by Mr. Willard.

Jess Must Report.

Not doubting the word of Mr. McCarney, but not making book by neither, the New York fight commission has ordered Jess to return here within the next three weeks and go under a physician's stethoscope. He may yet be permitted to go through with his fight with Floyd Johnson, for a guarantee of $25,000 at the milk fund show in May, but the show would be far more pleasing to the clients if Mr. Willard should be asked to resign and Luis Angelo Firpo should be nominated in his place.

Willard never was a fighter but an unemotional workman with no more lust for his job than a mule has for the furrow. Dempsey, Benny Leonard, even Johnny Kilbane, when actually engaged in the defense of their treasure in the ring are filled with the primal urge to conquer. The only urge that goads Willard to his jabs and crosses is the same that keeps a digger in the ditch till the clock strikes five. He has always delivered the least possible effort in training and in the ring for the greatest obtainable price.

Firpo and Johnson stand far in front of all the young heavyweights who have come along in the last year to hack one another for the chance of fighting Dempsey. There is, of course, Harry Wills, the colored party, but Harry neglects to promote himself and nobody has been very eager to do it for him. And there is Tom Gibbons, eligible to meet the champion provided, however, that he first knocks out Jack Renault which isn't being done. Willard certainly wouldn't try it.

Willard seems to believe that if he beats Johnson, even on points, he will be matched with Dempsey for an abnormal loser's price. But if Firpo wins from young Jack McAuliffe he will certainly be just as large a prospect as Willard and a great deal more desirable.

Altogether, Willard left a very cold reputation when he quit the ring four years ago and his training methods in the last few months give no assurance that he is entering the ring against Johnson for any other purpose than to lop all over the young Iowa party and maul him about for 15 rounds, and $25,000. He is a certain bet never to get a return fight with Dempsey. Mr. Willard is one of the most lamentable relics of the ring. Old Tham Langford, fat and 45 and poor, could bounce him on his shoulders with a six-inch jolt of his right and yet the commission certainly would not think of permitting the aged brother Sam to entertain in the over-ruled arenas of these hyper-governed days of pugilism.

M'GOWAN AND DUGAN WILL BATTLE AGAIN

Rome, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) Bill McGowan and Knockout Dugan, middleweight pugilists, are scheduled for a "grudge" combat at Rome or Cedartown at an early date.

McGowan won a ten-round decision over Dugan at Lindale several weeks ago and later won a decision against Al Nelson at Charleston, S. C. Dugan still believes he can whip McGowan and challenged him to meet in a fight in which the winner takes the entire purse.

SAVANNAH PYTHIANS TO ATTEND MEETING

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) First District Pythians will hold a great regional meeting at Waynesboro, a stronghold of the order, Tuesday, April 10. Grand Master William G. Sutlive, of Savannah, and Grand Representative Jacob Gazon, past grand master, will head a delegation from Savannah composed of fifty prominent members of Savannah, Forest City-Chivalry and Calanthe lodges. Grand Keeper of Records and Seal W. H. Leopold, also to be in atttendance.

TWO-BAGGER WINS THE GAME

Continued From First Page.

careful aim on the ball and smacked it hard and it landed in the stands for two bases. Edwards crossed home plate and ended the agony for Tech supporters.

Jerry Albright, Johnny Baum and Joe Palmisino all contributed to the day's win. The game could not have been won without the hits of all.

This game ends the eastern invasion, which has been like so much gravy for Tech. She has met Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Dartmouth, and has lost but one game. Tech plays Auburn next Friday and Saturday and for the remainder of the season will meet only southern opponents.

The Box Score.

TECH.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Morgan, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Denicke, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Baum, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	1
Gassen, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Edwards, 1b	4	1	2	15	0	0
Turner, ss	3	0	0	1	6	0
Albright, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Palmisino, c	5	0	1	6	4	0
Thompson, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Tanner, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
xWerner	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	8	30	16	2

DARTM'TH.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dagostino, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Casewell, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Bjorkman, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Thurston, 2b	2	1	0	5	1	0
Smith, 3b	2	0	1	0	4	0
Harris, 1b	4	0	1	16	1	2
Shinamon, c	4	0	0	2	1	1
Shapleigh, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Lyons, p	3	0	1	0	6	1
Totals	32	2	5	28	16	5

x—Hit for Thompson in ninth.

xx—One out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings: R.
Tech .....000 000 002 1—3
Dartmouth .....001 000 001 0—2

Summary—Two-base hits, Albright, Palmisino; bases on balls, off Thompson 3, off Lyons 3; struck out, by Thompson 2, Lyons 2; hit by pitcher, Thurston; stolen bases, Lyons, Casewell, Albright, Denicke; innings pitched, by Lyons 10, Thompson 9, Tanner 1. Umpires, Clark and Cochran.

Benton Conference.

Chicago, April 7.—President John A. Heydler, of the National league conferred here today with K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, regarding the "Rube" Benton case. Commissioner Landis recently ruled that Benton was eligible to play in organized baseball, after objections had been raised when St. Paul proposed to sell him to the Cincinnati club. It was alleged that Benton had knowledge of the 1919 world's series scandal.

Girl Breaks Record.

Honolulu. (By the Associated Press.)—Lilly Bromer, swimming in a 75-yard tank at the Punahou school, broke the world's record in the girl's fifty yard free style race, time 27 4-5 seconds. The mark is not official as the meet was unsanctioned by the A. H. U.

Saints' Star Purchased for $300

BY J. LYNN FREDENBURGH

Has Won Many Battles for Kelley

St. Paul, April 7.—In February, 1918, Mike Kelley, manager of the St. Paul American association baseball team, was dining in a Los Angeles cafe with Frank Chance, Jim Jeffries and John F. Powers, at that time president of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league.

"Looks as though my pitching staff would be the joke of the league," remarked Powers. "The opening of the season is only a few weeks away and I haven't a capable man under contract."

"You're no worse off than I am," said Kelley. "My team will be going to its training camp in a few weeks, and I must hunt up some pitchers before reporting day."

"I've got a couple of pitchers I'll sell," Powers said, turning to Kelley.

"What have you got?" inquired Mike, willing to listen to anything that might mean players.

"Well, I have Charlie Hall; he's about all through, and I have Hy Jasper. I can't do anything with him."

Kelley turned to Chance for information. Chance informed Kelley that Jasper was a hard man to handle and Hall, it seemed to him, was slipping and slipping fast.

Powers was anxious to make the sale.

"I'll tell you what I'll do, Mike," he said. "I'll give you this pair for $300."

Sold Jasper for $300.

Kelley hesitated. Chance reminded him of his statement relative to the pitchers. Kelley, however, assented, and the deal was made.

Thus Charlie Hall came back to the Saints in the spring of 1918. And along with him came Hy Jasper. Hall is still a member of the St. Paul club, while Jasper has dropped out of sight so far as the national game is concerned. Jasper reported to the Saints that spring, but that was about all he did, leaving the club to return to his St. Louis home. The following year Clarence Rowland, then manager of the Milwaukee team, approached Kelley with an offer to purchase Jasper.

"Give me $300 and you can have him," Kelley told Rowland. And so the deal was completed. Kelley received $300 for Jasper, the amount he had paid for Hall and Jasper, and Jasper became the property of the Milwaukee club. Jasper had been placed on the suspended list by the St. Paul club, but he was reinstated and pitched in two games for Milwaukee, and then again left for St. Louis.

So Charlie Hall, the "sea lion," virtually came to the St. Paul club in 1918 without costing the Saints a cent. What has he done since he joined the club in 1918?

Hall's Biggest Season.

In the five seasons Hall has won 101 and lost 51, a percentage of 664. And by way of comparison in the same, a percentage of .610 So Hall's average is better than the club averaged, and in that period the Saints thrice won the pennant, 1919, 1920 and 1922.

In 1918, when the American association curtailed its playing season on account of the war, Hall appeared in twenty-five games, winning fifteen and losing eight. His percentage was .652.

The following year Hall worked in forty-five contests, being credited with seventeen victories, while thirteen defeats were registered against him. Hall injured his arm that summer and was of little use to the Saints after August 1, but he finished with a percentage of .567.

Then came Hall's big year—1920. He appeared in forty-eight contests. He was returned winner in 27, while only 8 defeats were chalked up against him. His opponents had an earned run mark of 2.06 and a batting average of .213. His percentage of won and lost was .771. The club won 115 and lost 49 games for a percentage of .701. Manager Kelley asserts that he never saw a pitcher display so much stuff as Hall did in 1920.

Fifty-four games in 1921 found Charlie Hall toiling on the mound. He won 20 and lost 14, a percentage of .588.

Charlie is Veteran.

Then followed another championship year, 1922, when Hall won 22 and lost 8, working in 43 games. He finished with a percentage of .733, while his opponents had an earned run mark of 3.63. His mark was higher than the club mark of .641, the result of 107 victories and 60 defeats.

That is Charlie Hall's record since he returned to the Saints in 1918. And bear in mind that Manager Kelley was informed that Hall was slipping. Hall is a veteran, but there is many a good game left in his trusty right arm and the fans will find him out there at Lexington Park this summer giving the best he has just as he has for many seasons back.

Manager Kelley had faith in Hall when he bought him along with Jasper for $300. That Kelley knows a ballplayer when he sees one was again exemplified in Hall's case. The sale of Jasper to Milwaukee for $300 brought back the money spent for the pair and the Saints still have Hall, who is looking forward to another great season.

SOUTHERN LEAUGE CLUBS ARE READY FOR CAMPAIGN

Neun's Return to Barons Gives That Club Infield Hard to Beat in League

Birmingham Club's Batting Averages, Compiled in Exhibition Games, Indicate Dunn Has Real Sluggers.

BY HOWARD E. PILL.

Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—(Special.)—Southern league pitchers have been looking at the box scores of the Barons' exhibition games and giving a long, wheezing groan. The outfielders, too, have been cocking an eye down on the summaries of said contests and begun preparing themselves for a busy summer.

The foregoing is a result of Joe Dunn's collecting together an aggregation of cloutingly-inclined younsters who rarely fail to hammer the spheroid with vicious and lusty smacks. The Barons have outhit every club they have gone up against in the practice tilts so far and there has usually been quite a margin between the Dunner's total and that registered by the opposition.

The arrival of Johnny Neun early next week isn't going to detract from the offensive strength. Not exactly. It will be remembered that Johnny hovered right around the top of the Southern loop swat list during most of the 1922 season and reports from his performances at the Detroit training camp state that the flashy little first-sacker hasn't forgotten how to swing the old baton.

The announcement that Neun would be sent back to Birmingham was what has been expected all along, although he was expected back a bit sooner than now. Herb Brenner, the lad farmed out to Meridian of the Cotton States circuit by the Barons last summer, has been doing the first basing for Dunn so far. Just what disposition will be made of him when Neun arrives is not yet known. The youngster has shown great improvement and with another year of seasoning should develop into a high-class first-sacker.

Clark Looking Good.

Danny Clark, who pastimed with Detroit in an utility role last year, looks akin to a million dollars around the Baronial keystone. He is hitting hard and exceedingly often and will bat in the coveted fourth place on Joe Dunn's 1923 line-up.

Tom Walsh, the young shortstop obtained from the Dawson, N. M., club, has shown much improvement during the past week and will probably start the season for Birmingham. The lad has a particularly wicked batting eye and fits in very well with the Dunn offensive system. His arm has been his chief trouble so far, but seems to be coming around in good shape.

Tommy Taylor is hitting with all of his old time vigor and bids fair to turn in the best season of his career. There are few better third basemen in the minor leagues than the scrappy Texan and his timely hitting and fighting spirit are expected to play big parts in the Baronial campaign.

In the Outfield.

In the outfield we find Sump Clarke in left, Jake Miller in center and Art Trefry in right. This trio will undoubtedly open the season at the places named unless something new develops, which is not predicted now. Clarke is the only gardner of the 1922 outfit still on hand. He is valuable in that he is a fair fielder, a passable shortstop or first baseman and the hardest worker in the entire squad. Jake Miller hit well in the Texas league last year and has already won the hearts of local followers by his sweet fielding. Arthur Trefry has shown up well both in the field and at the bat, his speed on the paths making him more valuable. He has been doing very well indeed as Dunn's lead-off man.

Nothing new has developed in the hurling department and Earl Whitehill, Phil Morrison, Red Bates, Plateaux Cox, Walter Stewart and Tom Daniels will compose the Baronial pitching crew until May 1 at least. Two of the sextet are left-handers—and both good ones. Whitehill is Dunn's chief mainstay, while Stewart, who was bought from Syracuse, has shown worlds of stuff.

There are rumors that there are two new ball players somewhere in the offing. The same rumor has it that one is an infielder and one an outfielder. Nothing definite in the way of either is forthcoming either from the Birmingham owners or from Skipper Joe Dunn himself. Walsh was brought here as an experiment and has turned out better than was at first thought he would. A new outfielder would leave it squarely up to Sump Clarke and Trefry, for Jake Miller is a fixture at center.

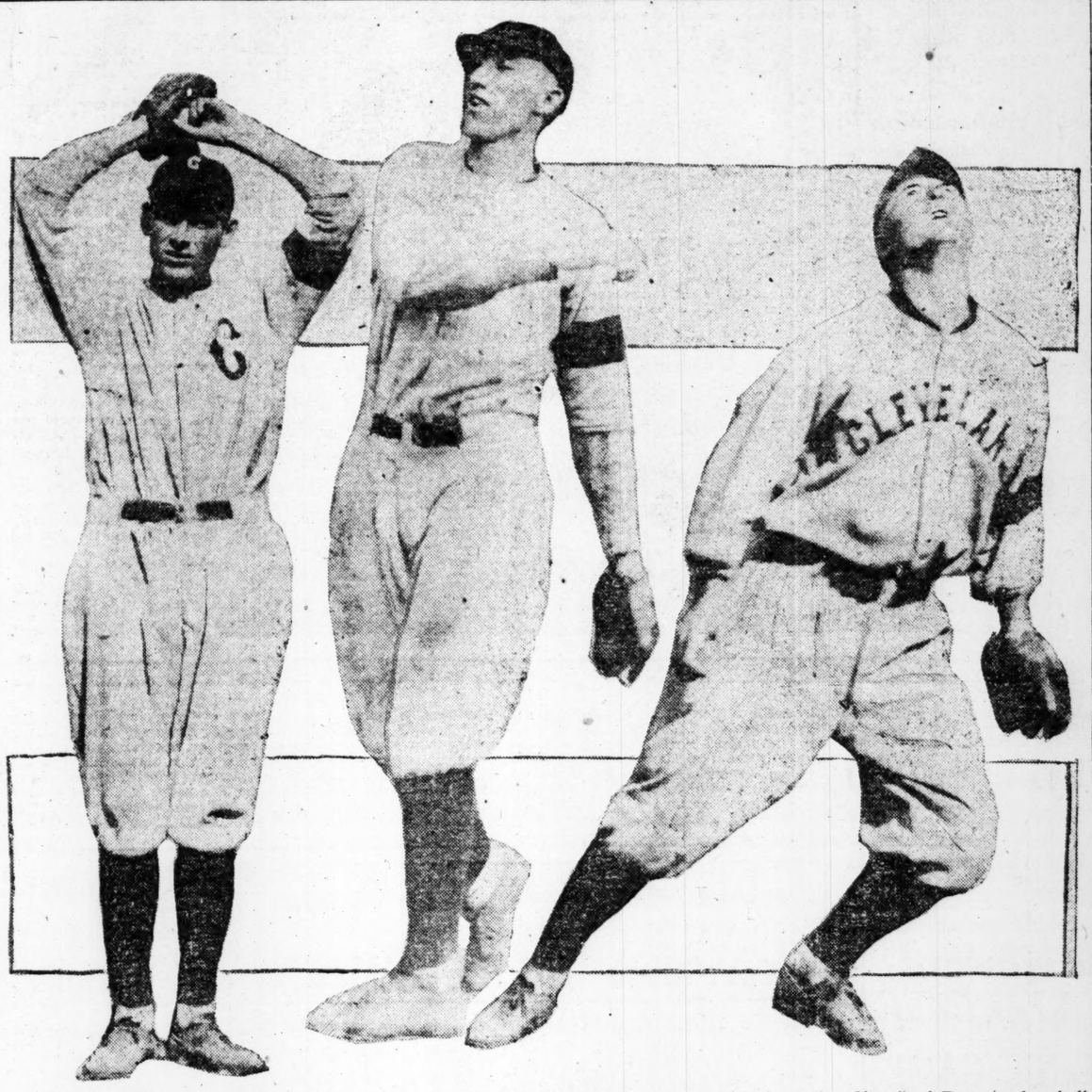
With the beginning of the season but a little over a month away, the Barons are in fairly good condition, despite the cruel treatment handed the local forces by the weather dispenser. More than half the Birmingham exhibition tilts have been called off due to rain and cold. Dunn has brought his new men around in good style, however, there being few sore arms reported this spring.

Following is the probable batting order for the first game of the 1923 campaign:

Trefry, right field; Clarke, left field; Taylor, third base; D. Clark, second base; Miller, center filed; Neun, first base; Walsh, shortstop; Robertson, catcher; Morrison, pitcher.

Matheson Stars As Tech Tennis Players Win

Jim Edwards, Dan Boone and Homer Summa Will Play for Cleveland Indians This Year



These southern boys, trying out for places on the Cleveland club, were on hand at the Cleveland-Toronto baseball game at Ponce de Leon Friday afternoon. At the left is Joe Edwards, sensational southpaw, who was an all-southern choice when he was hurling for the Mississippi Aggies. The central figure doesn't have to be introduced to Atlanta fans, but to play safe here goes: He is Dan'l Boone, for several years a pitcher for the Crackers. He was traded to Chattanooga and then sold to the Indians. At the right is Homer Summa, Texas league player, who is being regarded as one of the certainties for the Cleveland outfield.

Yellow Jacket Net Cracks In Clean Sweep Over Ala.; Rubira Proves 'Bama's Best

Despite Victory of Local Collegians, Matches Prove Stubbornly Fought, Alabama Scoring in Many Games.

By DUKE MERRITT

Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 7.—Georgia Tech's tennis team, composed of Matheson, Carnes and McIver, made a clean sweep of the meet with Alabama in singles and doubles played here today on University courts.

The doubles were played in the morning and resulted in decisive victories for Tech. In the afternoon, four games of singles were played and a Tech man won each one.

The consistent playing of Matheson was the feature of the day. Matheson served steadily and returned balls to and from all directions of the court. He hit few outside and simply dropped them where his opponents could not get at them. McIver played a good game, but did not show the skill that Matheson did.

Rubira was the only Alabama man to win a set from a Tech player. Playing Murrah in the singles, he won the first set and then lost the next two. Sheffield forced his sets into extra games but lost out to Carnes. Carnes' work in the singles was slightly better than Sheffield's, making this match one of the most interesting of the day.

McIver and Matheson faced Rubira and Robertson, and Carnes and Murrah faced Tharp and Sheffield, in doubles. Both Crimson teams found the going hard, but by excellent playing kept themselves from being beaten very bad.

The Tech men won the doubles by scores of 6-3 and 6-4. Robertson and Rubira played good sporadically, but the consistent playing of Matheson and McIver spelled defeat for them.

McIver beat Robertson 6-1 and 10-8, the latter set being fought hard for; Rubira showed lots of stuff this game and threatened to win several times. McIver beat Robertson by two 6-4 scores. Sheffield lost to Carnes by scores of 5-7 and 6-8. Murrah won from Rubira after losing the first game. Scores were 2-6, 6-4 and 6-4.

Roth Declares Indians Have Splendid Hurlers

Says That Only Team With Free Swingers Stands Any Chance to Defeat Daniel Boone.

Lakeland, Fla., April 7.—(Special.) Frank Roth, grand marshal of the Indian pitchers, is one of those veterans who takes nothing for granted in baseball and seldom enthuses over what "may happen." But when discussing the Cleveland pitching staff even the retiring Wisconsin dairyman cannot help but become slightly exuberant.

"The boys certainly look great," commented Roth, when encountered on the hotel steps shortly after sunrise, early rising being one of his unbreakable habits.

"In fact, I don't recall of having seen a better conditioned bunch of pitchers in a long time. No sore arms or backs, and that is quite an item in the success of a corps of hurlers.

"Take the three veteran regulars. Coveleskie never was better in the spring, they tell me, and you can bet he will have a big year. The heat got him a bit over at Clearwater the other day, but he had plenty while going at full speed. Morton never was in finer condition, and it has been lack of that that prevented from from doing his best work in the past. As for Uhle, that boy can make his curve ball talk, and it would not surprise me to see him the sensation of the league."

"How about the fourth pitcher?" we asked the professor of pitching.

"Well, now that is the problem. Sherry Smith is expected to be the fourth regular and likely will be but he certainly is getting some strong competition. If Jim Edwards keeps up his present pace he will be a mighty tough man to keep out of a regular job. The big boy has a mighty sweet fast fall and most remarkable control. He has shown a big improvement this spring and is going to make a star pitcher.

Touts George Metevier.

"But, when you are discussing these pitchers, don't overlook George Metevier. There is a youngster who handles himself like a veteran in the box. He is a smart workman and with his fine fast ball it looks as if he will deserve a lot of consideration. Dan Boone also is making a bid for a chance to work every fourth day and Daniel will be tough for several American league clubs to beat, although a team with a lot of free swingers in the lineup might make him tremble. But, his deceptive style of pitching makes him puzzling to many batters.

"So you see, picking fourth regular is not such an easy job. Speaker wants to make the right decision, but with these boys showing so much he is well fortified against almost any emergency, and his pitching problems do not look nearly so serious as they did last fall. The tribe has a great relief worker in Smith, and even if he shouldn't be able to get by in this league as a regular worker he has plenty of stuff and control to make a wonderful relief man, which was one thing the Indians lacked last year, a fellow who could go in almost cold and stop a rally until someone else had a chance to prepare.

Others Lack Experience.

"There are some mighty likely prospects among the other pitchers but they lack the experience needed to get by right now with this bullet ball in play. We are revamping the style of one or two and if they follow orders and try to develop along the lines laid down, Speaker is going to have some hurlers within the next couple of years that will make your eyes pop out."

Roth, a keen thinker, is up to every angle of the game, and the results of his work with the hurlers already are seen. He can tell pretty much what a pitcher will do when warming him up and gives advice constantly during a game. This, together with his work on the coaching lines, keeps him very busy, but there is no one on the team pulling for a winner harder than this sturdy old veteran.

Annual Field Day at Tech Is Feature for Tuesday

Two Distinct Meets Will Be Held and There Are Plenty of Prizes for the Contestants.

BY JOHN STATON

Tech Field Day comes off on Tuesday. At the last faculty meeting, a half holiday was declared in order to give every one an opportunity to take part. Classes are to be excused at 12 o'clock.

The Field Day proper will begin at 2 o'clock. As said before, there will this year be two distinct divisions to Field Day. The first part of the afternoon will be, you might say, an exhibition meet with all the letter men of last year's team taking part. Coach Griffin announced that he would consider very seriously the results of this exhibition meet. The squad has become so large now that it is a trifle unwieldy. So Coach Griffin said that there would be a cut of the squad following Field Day. Any one showing up well Tuesday will be retained. Those who fail to come through will be cut.

The latter part of the afternoon will be devoted to the laymen. Anyone may participate in this meet, and will be welcomed into the fold. Letter men will not be eligible to compete in this meet, and every layman has an equal chance with his neighbor.

Valuable Prizes

Major Pendleton announced that his list of awards had already been made up and contained many valuable prizes. First places especially will be remunerated. In one of the events, it has not been decided which one yet, a pair of shoes will be given as a prize for first place. In another, five dollars in trade at the R. O. T. C. exchange will be awarded. All the prizes will be of such nature as to command the best from all the entries.

This is the first time that prizes have been awarded on Field Day, and the added incentive should draw practically the whole school out.

Coach Griffin announced that he would bring over to the varsity squad any men who showed up well on Field Day. So that will give some men a chance to make their letter in track.

Last year Jimmy Brewster was not out for track. Just for fun he went out and high jumped on Field Day. He won first place, and Coach Griffin placed him on the varsity squad. Jimmy took the jumping seriously, and made his letter before the season closed. Just one example of the many men who are discovered through the medium of Field Day.

For two weeks now, the managers have been at work getting the track and pits into shape. The track had been rolled most every afternoon, and a new surface of cinders applied. The jumping pits have been remodeled and considerably improved. The approaches for the broad jumping pit, and the pole vaulting pit have been worked over, and they are in fine shape.

The athletic association blew itself to a new pair of jumping standards, a new set of vaulting standards, and a whole outfit of new hurdles.

These new hurdles are quite the berries. They are of red support, with the cross bars painted white. Adjustable to four different heights.

Tech is all set for the meet, and it should be the most successful ever held on Grant Field. It starts Tuesday at 2, no admission. Come and stay as long as you like.

WHITE TRAINS AT ORLANDO

Cleveland, Ohio, April 7.—(Special.)—One who has been to Florida does not associate that state with its famous sandy soil with the trotters, but, nevertheless, the city of Orlando, almost in the heart of the citrus fruit country, boasts of a splendid half-mile track, and what is more, one of the grand circuit's best known reinsmen has his winter quarters there. That is Ben White, who acquired his first reputation as a trainer and driver while acting as Pop Geers' assistant some twenty years ago.

More recently, White trained the Pastime stable's campaigners and wintered at Thomasville, Ga., but when he decided to reopen a public training stable he selected Orlando as his winter camp. He likes it so well there he has signed a contract with the city of Orlando to return for two or three more years. In fact, he is as delighted with the climatic conditions in that section of Florida as the Indians have been, not missing a day's work in two seasons.

White, most of whose reputation has been as a developer of colts, has about thirty horses in his stables, most of them green youngsters whom White hopes to send to the races this year.

All Star Company.

The sensational winner, Lee Worthy, 2:03 1-2 as a three-year-old, is the leading man of Ben's all-star company of juveniles. Lee, who is owned by F. H. Ellis, of Philadelphia, has wintered splendidly, and each week goes just as fast as White asks him. Miss Willoughby, 2:05 as a three-year-old, by Lee Axworthy, also is coming great. That mark of 2:05 was made on a half-mile track as was Miss Rhinelander's two-year-old mark of 2:08 1-2. Then there is Jane Revere, 2:06 3-4, by Guy Axworthy, winner of the Kentucky Futurity last fall, and Queen Etta, 2:08 1-2 as a two-year-old, by Etawah. Ben White is the owner of Queen Etta.

Eighteen of White's trotters are two-year-olds. One he expects to do great things is Lucerne, owned by John H. O'Brien, Cleveland matinee horseman. White was about to name the youngster, who is only 22 months old, "O'Brien," but Mr. O'Brien, upon visiting Orlando, fell in love with Lake Lucerne, one of the beauty spots of that city, and decided his colt should be named after the lake. Lucerne is by Captain S. out of Lena McKerron and on March 22 stepped the half-mile track for a mile in 2:26

Touts Erla Guy.

White also is touting Erla Guy, formerly owned by ex-Sheriff Ed Barry, of Cleveland. Erla has a mile in 2:22 1-2 to its credit. Tulip Frisco by San Francisco, a two-year-old who never trotted until March 1, went a mile in 2:22 1-4 on March 22. She is owned by E. J. Merkle, of Columbus. Another excellent futurity prospect is lady Sybil by San Francisco.

White will keep his stable at Orlando until tomorrow, when he will break camp and move on to Lexington, remaining at the historic Kentucky track until June 1, when he will come to North Randall. He devoted his campaigning last year to the half-mile tracks in New York state but this year will return to the grand circuit. Just now he plans cutting out the half-mile rings and making his first start at the North Randall July meeting.

B'HAM PLANS MANY BOUTS

Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—(Special.)—Claude Wilson, Tim O'Dowd, Al Pettingill, Jimmy Preto and Joe Cook are scheduled to appear in what promises to be the classiest bantam parade that has ever been staged here. Four top-notch bouts in 19 days is what local ring fans have to look forward to during the month of April. The above named scrappers will furnish the fireworks in the quartet of clashes that begin one week from Monday.

On April 9 Claude Wilson, the local phenom, will mix with Al Pettingill, the tough little New Orleans battler. Pettingill is the lad who trimmed Claude in the southern amateurs, 108-pound class, here a couple of years ago. Ever since Claude joined the pro ranks Al has squawked for another crack at the Magic City lad. No satisfactory agreements were ever reached before, however, and the coming tilt will be the first meeting between the two since they deserted the amateur circles. It should be a cracking good bout and the kind that the fans like, there being a little personal score to settle.

Next, on April 16, comes the Joe Cook-Tim O'Dowd go. Ring followers here have been clamoring for this match since Cook met Proto at the B. A. C. a couple of weeks ago. It is also a nifty bit of matching, with the prospects of a jam-up battle.

To Meet Winner.

Jimmy Proto will be sent against the winner of the Cook-O'Dowd melee, on April 20, the Friday following the first named bout on Monday, April 16. No matter who the victor in the first scrap, Proto is sure to furnish some classy opposition.

Provided Cook wins from O'Dowd and Proto, he will then be matched with Wilson on April 27. In case Cook does not win both tilts Wilson will be pitted against some Dixie top-notcher for that date.

The Cook-O'Dowd fight, and the winner vs. Porto, both will come during the Shrine convention here April 16-21 and the two scraps are to give the nobles plenty of glove slinging entertainment.

The proposed match between Wilson and Proto was never finally settled, it being definitely dropped at the insistence of Tommy Tompkins, manager of both lads. Tommy stated that while he would profit greatly financially from the proposed bout, and while he was convinced that had the match been closed both of his boys would have fought the best they knew how, there could not help but be some who would see it only as a graft scheme.

START WORK MONDAY ON TENNIS STADIUM

New York, April 7.—Construction of the new concrete horseshoe-shaped stadium around the courts of the West Side Tennis club at Forest Hills, L. I., will begin Monday, and, with fair weather, the contractors expect to deliver the job in time for the Davis cup challenge round which begins on August 31. The stand is to seat 10,000, and there are provisions for emergency stands.

The stadium committee awarded the contract to the Foundation Company of New York. The plant will resemble the Harvard bowl with the eastern end open.

Close Contests Staged In Scholastic Events

Grammar School Athletes Making Good Averages in Meets—Finals to Be Held on May 5.

Series of elimination athletic contests have been going on in the city grammar schools during the year last week each of the boys and girls that had the highest athletic records in the school met and another series of events were held.

The schools have been divided into four districts each to contain eleven or twelve teams. The winning teams in each of the groups will compete within the near future to decide the city grammar school championship.

On May 5 the annual grammar school athletic contest will be held at Ponce de Leon to decide individual winners.

The contests have been run under the auspices of Miss Myra N. Graves, director of physical education for Atlanta public schools.

The southeast district meet, comprising Crew, East Atlanta, Fair, Faith, Fraser, Grant Park, Hill, Milton, Ormewood, Slaton and Kirkwood, was held at Fair street school on Monday with the following results:

Seventh grade boys: Kirkwood, 13 points; Slaton, 9 points; East Atlanta and Ormewood, 6 points; Crew and Faith, 5 points, and Fraser, 4 points. Seventh grade girls: Faith, 13 points; Fraser, 11 points; Ormewood, 9 points, and Crew and Milton, 3 points.

Sixth grade boys: Grant Park, 15 points; Faith, 8 points; Crew and Fraser, 7 points; Kirkwood, 6 points, and Slaton, 3 points. Sixth grade girls: Crew, 10 points; Faith, 8 points; Ormewood, 5 points; Fraser, Grant Park and Kirkwood, 3 points; Fair and Slaton, 2 points, and East Atlanta and Milton, 1 point.

The southwest district is made up of the following schools and the contest was held at Lee street school on Tuesday: Adair, Battle Hill, Ira, Lee, Lucile, Oakland, Peeples, Pryor, Stewart, Georgia and Formwalt. Their standing follows:

Seventh grade boys: Formwalt, 16 points; Peeples and Pryor, 9 points; Stewart, 3 points; Georgia, 2 points, and Adair and Lee, 1 point. Seventh grade girls: Adair and Ira, 9 points; Lee, 8 points; Peeples and Georgia, 6 points; Stewart, 5 points; Battle Hill, 4 points; Formwalt, 3 points, and Lucile, 2 points. Sixth grade boys: Lee, 15 points; Lucile, 9 points; Formwalt, 6 points; Adair, 5 points; Ira, 4 points; Battle Hill, 3 points, and Stewart, 1 point. Sixth grade girls: Stewart, 11 points; Lee, 9 points; Adair and Ira, 6 points; Lucile, 3 points, and Formwalt, 1 point.

Northeast District.

The northeast district comprises the following schools and the meet was held at Calhoun school on Wednesday: Calhoun, Edgewood, Forrest, Greenwood, Highland, Inman, Moreland, North, Spring and Tenth. Their standing follows:

Seventh grade boys: Calhoun, 16 points; Edgewood, 14 points; Highland, 7 points; Forrest, 6 points; North, 3 points, and Greenwood and Inman, 1 point. Seventh grade girls: Edgewood, 10 points; Greenwood, 9 points; Highland and North, 6 points; Moreland, 4 points, and Calhoun, 1 point. Sixth grade boys: Calhoun, 16 points; Highland, 9 points; Greenwood and Edgewood, 6 points; Inman, 4 points; Spring and Tenth, 3 points; North, 2 points, and Moreland, 1 point. Sixth grade girls: Calhoun, 16 points; Highland, 8 points; Edgewood, 6 points; Moreland, 3 points; Greenwood, 2 points; Tenth and Inman Park, 1 point.

The northwest district comprises the following schools and the meet was held at Davis street school on Thursday: Davis, English, Goldsmith, Home Park, Luckie, State, Williams, Walker and Ivy. Their standing follows:

Seventh grade boys: Davis and English, 10 points; Luckie, 9 points; Williams and Walker, 6 points; Goldsmith and Home Park, 1 point. Seventh grade girls: Luckie, 13 points; Home Park, 11 points; Williams, 10 points; State, 5 points; English and Goldsmith, 3 points. Sixth grade boys: Luckie, Williams and English, 11 points; Home Park, 7 points, and Davis and Walker, 4 points. Sixth grade girls: Luckie, 18 points; Davis, 10 points; Ivy 6 points; Williams, 3 points, and English and Goldsmith, 1 point.

The students of the junior class of the Atlanta Normal Training schools were the judges. Some very high records were made and all schools deserve credit for their fine showing.

On May 5 the annual Grammar School Athletic league track meet will be held to decide the individual winners. At that time the final school games will be played at Ponce de Leon park.

DICKERMAN WILL STICK

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 7.—(Special.)—One of the many pitching recruits now being tried out by Brooklyn looks to be ready for the big show.

Leo Dickerman, purchased from the Memphis club of the Southern league for $10,000, is the athlete in question. He is a tall right-hander, with plenty of stuff, and appears to have an excellent chance to stick.

Dickerman, toiling for Memphis, Tenn., which finished second in the Southern association race, won 20 games and lost only seven for that club. He is the only finished-looking product among the hurling recruits and is likely to win a number of games for Brooklyn.

The burden of the Brooklyn club's showing will unquestionably be up to the pitchers. Robinson is banking strongly on Grimes and Reuther.

Reuther looks in fine shape. Dutch, a great golfer, spends much of his time on the links during the winter, which probably accounts for his good condition.

Reuther is signed to a sliding contract that calls for extra money in case he wins 15 games or better. Dutch says he is shooting at the 20 mark in games won, which, it is said, will mean an increase of about $1,500 on the year for the southpaw.

Burleigh Grimes, Leon Cadore, Al Mamaux, Dazzy Vance and Arthur Decatur, in addition to Reuther, will carry the hopes of the Dodgers. It is a mighty fine staff, but pitchers require assistance in the field and at bat to win.

Phillies Defeat A's.

Philadelphia, April 7.—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (N.)	3	7	0
Philadelphia (A.)	2	6	0

Batteries—Ring, Behan and Henline; Rommell and Perkins.

SCOTT COACH AT FAYETTE

Auburn, Ala., April 7.—(Special.) Charley Scott has been elected coach of the Fayette County High school for the year 1923-24, according to information received here today. Athletics at the Fayette institution have shown wonderful strides of development for the past two seasons under the able tutelage of Coach Lenoir, who has had charge of football for the past two seasons.

Coach Scott will go to the Fayette County school with one of the best athletic records of any athlete to finish at Auburn in the past several seasons.

Scott is a product of the Bessemer High school and while in his prep training at the Jefferson county school he was for three years a four-letter man—football, baseball, basketball and track. During his last two years he was captain of the baseball squad and when he came to Auburn in 1917 he was captain-elect of the football team. He was the the best all-around athlete for the three years he was in high school. In 1916 he was selected as captain of the all-state preppers in football.

In 1917 he came to Auburn and played on the scrub football team and the varsity baseball team his first year in college. He enjoyed the distinction of the baseball captaincy in his last season in a Tiger uniform in 1922.

Though small of stature the diminutive athlete made for himself an enviable record on the gridiron. While at Auburn he made four letters in football and was also a member of the 1918 S. A. T. C. football squad. In 1919 he was awarded the Porter loving cup for being the best all-round athlete.

Besides being a popular athletet he is prominent in fraternal circles, being a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. In addition to his activities in athletics in his new position he will be a member of the faculty and will teach chemistry and history.

He will graduate in chemistry and metalurgy from the Alabama Polytechnic institute in May.

RIVAL IS FOUND FOR PADDOCK AND OTHERS

New York, April 7.—A formidable rival for Charley Paddock and other American sprinting stars has been uncovered in the Philippines, according to word received from athletic authorities in Manila.

The new track sensation is Fortunato Satalon, an 18-year-old high school youth, who was credited with running 100 yards in 9 4-5 seconds on three consecutive days at recent tryouts for the 1923 Far Eastern games.

Five watches clocked Catalon each day and several of them caught him in 9 3-5 seconds, the world's record.

Catalon, who won the 100 and 220-yard dashes at the Far Eastern games in 1921, will be sent to the Olympics in 1924 to test his speed with American and European stars.

Jay Gould Winner.

Boston, April 7.—Jay Gould, playing from the Philadelphia Racquet club, today won the national court tennis championship for the sixteenth consecutive year. He defeated C. Suydam Cutting, of the New York Racquet and Tennis club, 6-2, 6-5, 6-2.

WOMEN GOLFERS HOLD TOURNEY THIS WEEK

The Atlanta Woman's Golf association will hold a tourney Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Brookhaven. The qualifying rounds will be played Monday afternoon.

Eight competitors will comprise each flight. The usual handicaps will be applied. All members of the association are urged to compete in the tourney.

Benedictine Wins.

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) Benedictine college defeated Porter Military academy of Charleston here this afternoon, 4 to 3. A sensational home run in the last half of the ninth inning holding straight the unbeaten record of Benedictine college. The local college team defeated by big scores the veterans from the Rhine of Fort Screven, then the Savannah High, and today downed Porter.

Andy High Reporting.

St. Louis, Mo., April 7.—Andy High, Brooklyn third sacker, who has been holding out for more money, today departed from his home here to join the Dodgers at Fort Worth, Texas. It could not be learned if his demands had been met.

DURANT WILL ENTER RACE

Indianapolis, April 7.—(Special.)—R. Clifford Durant, California automobile manufacturer and sportsman, has entered a quartet of Durant Specials in the eleventh annual 500-mile international sweepstakes, which will be run on the Indianapolis brick oval on Memorial day. The entry of Durant's four cars brings the total entries to date to eight, with Tommy Milton's Miller special and the three cars of the Packard team, but this is only a small portion of the field which will line up to battle for an aggregate purse of $100,000 on May 30.

"Cliff," as he is known to the fans, owns more racing cars than any other man in America and probably in the world. The four he is entering for the Indianapolis race have been built in California during the winter and are being tuned up for the 122-inch event. In addition he has four cars of the 183-inch class which he has raced during the winter on the California board ovals, also two or three cars which he has put away, being slower than his present mounts.

In making his entries the son of W. C. Durant did not give any details concerning his cars or the drivers, except that the cars are eight-cylinder models, with a bore of 2 11-32 inches and a stroke of 3 1-2 inches, giving a total piston displacement of 120.1 cubic inches. It can be assumed that the cars will also be of the one-man type and that no mechanics will be carried in the five-century grind.

To Drive Himself.

While Durant did not nominate a single driver, it is safe to assume that he will drive one of the four himself and that the remainder of his pilots will come from California. Jimmy Murphy, winner of the last 500-mile race at an average of 94.48 miles an hour, has driven for "Cliff" during the winter on the coast and might be one of the four; Eddie "Grandpa" Hearne finished second with one of Durant's cars in 1919 and is a likely candidate for one car; Harry Hartz, youthful pilot who led many laps last Memorial da, and ran second to Murphy, is another possibility; Earl Cooper, the retired Stutz star, is also not to be counted out. Almost any one of the four would be in line for one of these fast cars.

"Cliff" Durant is the wealthiest racing car driver in the speedway game. He maintains that automobile racing is his recreation and that he would much rather try to beat the clock in a fast car than to while away the hours on the golf links. He started major league racing back in 1911 and had Louis Chevrolet with him in his first venture, the Los Angeles-Phoenix road race. Since that time he has retired twice at the suggestion of his famous parent, but each time he has persuaded "W. C." that he needed this type of recreation. His other sport is fishing, and he maintains a large ranch and hunting lodge on the Au Sable river, near Roscommon, Mich., spending the greater part of the trout season there. He is also an aviation enthusiast and keeps planes both in Oakland, Cal., and at his Michigan ranch.

BATTLING SIKI HELD BY PARISIAN POLICE

Paris, April 7.—Battling Siki, was called to the police station of the Montmartre district today to give his version of the rough and tumble fight in which he participated at the Rat Mort restaurant, on the night of his return from Ireland after the fight with Mike McTigue.

Siki explained that he was ridiculed and assaulted by the diners. Apparently he failed to make a favorable impression with the police, as a formal charge of assault and battery was preferred against him.

BRITTON RECEIVED FIRST BIG PURSE AT SAVANNAH

FIRST DIXIE FOE WAS EASY

Promised $400 by Another Southern Club, Britton Used Constable to Collect.

BL JACK BRITTON.
(Ex-Welterweight Champion.)

Changes of scenery always seemed to bring good breaks in luck for me and in the fall of 1908 I decided that I needed a change—rather it was decided for me.

Right in the midst of what I thought was a great start in the game, I hit a slump. I was running around quite a lot and doing most of my training at night, and it started to set me back.

I was having trouble getting work and finally went to one of the promoters and got a little bit heavy with him.

"Your face is stale around here. You'd better go to some place where they don't know you," he said.

"I suggested battle, and he ordered me out of the place.

"We want hitters; we don't want you lady tappers," he said.

Right about that time I received a letter from a friend, Billy Newman, who was down in New Orleans. He suggested that I come down south, as the game was going good there and there were a lot of openings for lightweights. I finally did go south, and I worked around there for three years.

Most of my work was no-decision fighting with "town prides," and they were so easy that I could fight two or three times a week and didn't have to do much training. I had several hard bouts, however, and many interesting experiences.

A promoter in Savannah wired me an offer of $300 for a 15-round bout with Jack McGuire. I had never heard of McGuire, and I got suspicious over the offer because it was the biggest purse that I had ever been tempted with. I made some inquiries about McGuire, and the best I could learn was that he was a Savannah product and was not a ringer, so I accepted.

Getting Even With Cops.

When I arrived in Savannah I found that he was a middleweight policeman, and a sure enough middleweight. The town was greatly excited, and he sent the chief of police around with a message:

"Tell that bum I'll knock him dead in a round."

There was no chance to run out on it, and the purse was such a temptation that I decided to take a good beating for it, if necessary.

McGuire, however, proved to be mostly bluff. He was a strong, swinging fellow, and I jabbed him silly. I believe I could have knocked him out in another round.

Some time later I drifted into a small town the name of which I hesitate to mention, because the constables may still be around. I was offered $400 for the bout, and when I went to cash the check the next morning I was told that the promoters had only thirty dollars deposited. I took the thirty and started out looking for law. I was referred to the town justice of the peace, and he said:

"Young feller, I'll fix 'em. The law is on 'em."

He suggested that I stick around a few days, as Yankee Swartz and Joe Mandot were scheduled to fight at the same club and that the treasury might be raided legally.

The Bankrupt Club.

On the night of the fight he summoned two constables, who met me fully armed, and we journeyed to the club. We stayed outside until I figured that they had taken in $400, then we descended on the box office. The constables pulled their guns, flashed big tin badges and seized the money drawer. They came out with a roll of bills and counted out $400 for me. They then whacked up $100 between them, and we beat it.

Swartz and Mandot had been guaranteed $250, and they didn't get a cent, as the show blew up and the promoters left town with the stranded club behind them.

The south was getting pretty well fed up on Britton by that time, and Britton was getting itchy feet again, so I hit out to California.

Meets Mrs. Britton.

One of the big events in my life happened on that trip to the coast. I went into one of the hotels to send a telegram to New York, and I caught sight of a very attractive girl at the stenographer's desk. On inquiry I learned she was Miss Rena Norton. She later became Mrs. Britton and the mother of my four little Brittons.

My difficulty in collecting that $400 purse and the way I had it put over on me by Ritchie convinced me that I needed a manager. In the next chapter I will tell you how I became asociated with Dan Morgan, who steered me to the championship.

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Some of the Batterymen on Road With Atlanta Team



Much of the wished-for success of the Atlanta team this year depends upon the stars shown in the picture above. At the left is King Brady, slated to prove of the outstanding pitchers in the Southern league this summer. Brady has looked fine in training camp and has turned in some creditable pitching performances against the opposition encountered by the Crackers on the road trip. Left to right, in the center group, are Johnny Brock, Manager Otto Miller and "Butch" Schmidt, all catchers. Brock was in the Texas league last season and has completely recovered from injuries that slowed him considerably while in the Lone Star state. Miller is a big league veteran, leaving the Brooklyn Dodgers at the close of the last campaign to take over the managerial reins of Jack Corbett's club. Schmidt is a veteran of two years' standing with the Crackers. He came out of the Georgia State league and is a native of Louisville, Ky. The battle between Schmidt and Brock for second-string duties is being watched with interest by Atlanta fandom. At the right is Oscar Tuero, veteran pitcher, generally conceded to be one of the most effective pitchers the Southern league has ever employed. He came to the Crackers from Memphis last year and celebrated by promptly winning a fine string of victories for an eighth place club.

FAIR PLAY WINS IN PINEHURST HORSE SHOW

Pinehurst, N. C., April 7.—Fair play, the entry of Charles T. Crocker, of Fitchburg, Mass., won the major honors of the sixth annual horse show here Friday when he was awarded the blue ribbon in the hunter's championship class. Other entries in this class were Circuit, entered by Mrs. Margery Graham, New York; Diplomat, entered by Mrs. R. B. Warner, New York, and Bud, entered by Beverly Walker, of Washington, each of which had previously won firsts in their respective hunter's classes.

The blue ribbon, in the saddle horse championship class, went to Vanity Fair, the entry of Miss Virginia Thomas, Greensboro, N. C., which had previously triumphed over an exceptionally strong field in the light saddle class.

Other winners: Thoroughbred championship class, Ballot Mark, entered by P. S. Randolph, Philadelphia; harness horse championship, Straight Street, entered by W. H. Cane, Hackensack, N. J.; gaited saddle horses, Tatters, entered by Mrs. Donald Parson, Youngstown, Ohio; saddle ponies, entries of Miss Frances Johnston, Pittsburg; triple barjump, Chichester, entered by Mrs. Margery Graham, New York, and riders' class, entry of 13-year-old Henry Dingwy, of Auburn, Maine.

Orange blossoms dipped in a solution which makes it possible to ship them to waiting brides all over the country, brings an income to one woman in the west, in the busy season, of $60 a day.

Alabama Hands Howard Bulldogs 11-3 Beating

Substitutes Are Used by the Crimson After Regulars Pile Up a Commanding Lead.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 7.—(Special.)—Alabama again severely defeated Howard in the last game of the series 11 to 3. Had substitutes not been sent out in the fifth the score might have been larger. Stevens, Howard's best hurler, was hit for 12 safeties. Cunningham allowed but 6 in his first full game for Alabama.

The accustomed first-inning runs were made, giving Stephens a rousing welcome. Gillis poked one to right followed by a blow to left by Elmore. Rosenfeld grounded to Lackey, who threw wild to second and two Crimsons scored. Hubert whiffed, but Barnes shot a liner to Stephens that went for a hit and Elmore scored.

Thinking three runs not enough, 'Bama got busy in the third and scored 4 runs. Gillis walked to start. Elmore was safe on an error. Rosenfeld doubled down the third-base line and Gillis scored. Hubert doubled to left and Elmore and Rosenfeld trotted across the pan. Barnes struck out. Oliver grounded out. Green dropped a hit in right scoring the last run.

The Bulldogs, tired of being kept scoreless so long, opened up a bombardment in the fifth when Coach Bernier sent in five substitutes and flashed 3 runs across the plate. Barfield doubled and Alford scratched a hit. Stephens walked filling the bags. Lackey forced Stephens at second, Barfield scoring. Shelton walked. Dawson, a Tuscaloosa boy, slapped a single out and Alford scored on Runyan's hit.

The Crimsons made three more in the seventh when Rosenfeld and Cruise bingled safely and Propst dropped a hit. Two walks and another error by Lackey meant 3 runs in the eighth.

Alabama looked better than ever yesterday. The team played steady ball on the field, making but two errors. Cunningham's one bad inning marred another good game. Elmore seemed to have his hitting clothes on and banged out three hits, while Rosenfeld got two.

The Box Score.

HOWARD—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lackey, ss.	4	0	0	1	4	2
Shelton, rf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Dawson, 2b.	3	0	2	3	1	6
Runyan, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	1
Brindley, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Griggs, 1b.	2	0	0	11	0	0
Barfield, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Alford, c.	2	1	1	4	0	0
Stevens, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Cox, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
White, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	8	10

ALABAMA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Pitts, 3b.	3	0	0	0	5	1
Gillis, ss.	4	2	1	4	4	1
Elmore, lf.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Rosenfeld, 1b.	5	4	2	18	0	0
Hubert, c.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Barnes, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Oliver, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Green, 2b.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Cunningham, p.	2	0	0	0	4	0
Clements, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Cruise, c.	2	1	1	1	2	1
Almon, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Propst, cf.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Davis, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	12	26	18	3

Summary—Two-base hits, Barfield, Rosenfeld; stolen base, Rosenfeld and Cruise; hits, off Stevens 12, off Cunningham 6; struck out, by Stevens 4, by Cunningham 1; base on balls, off Stevens 3, off Cunningham 2. Time of game, 1:40; umpire, Pratt, Alabama.

Indians Get Bumped.

Troy, Ala., April 7.—

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee (A. A.)	10	13	1
Cleveland (A.)	4	8	3

Batteries—Morton, Boone and L. Sewell; Keefe, Schaak, Lindsey and Schinault.

DIXIE GAMES AIDED LIONS

State College, Pa., April 7.—(Special.)—Opening the home baseball season today with Susquehanna, the Penn State nine is gradually pointing for one of the big games of the season, that with the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia next Saturday. Hugo Bezdek and his slugging outfit enjoyed a successful southern tour and the boys are now keyed up for some real baseball.

The severe cold held back the progress of the team until last week, when the warm sun of Georgia worked the kinks out of muscles and brought the batting eyes up to normal. It cost the first two games of the trip, however, for the Lion tossers were easy for the Georgia Tech team and lost both encounters before hitting their stride.

To Play Pennsy.

The game with Penn on Saturday should be one of the best college encounters of the season. Penn State has a veteran outfield that will pound the ball, with a new third sacker named Wise, who has shown all the earmarks of a star. The pitchers are beginning to show, and Fixter, a Philadelphia boy, may be the surprise of the staff. He looked good in the south. Bezdek may pick either Fixter, Miller, Black or Longhurst to face the Red and Blue nine.

While the baseball team is in Philadelphia, the Penn lacrosse squad will return the compliment by journeying to State College to open the Nittany lacrosse season with Coach Jardine's stick wielders. Most of the Penn State players gave up their Easter holiday in order to work in some extra practice and the team that faces Penn will probably be the strongest lacrosse outfit developed at Penn State in a number of years. At least six football stars will be found in the line-up, with Harry Wilson and Hap Frank outstanding.

KENNEL CLUB MEETS SOON

There will be an important meeting of the Atlanta Kennel club held in the offices of the Cathcart Van & Storage Co., 102 Houston street, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

W. W. Nevins will give an interesting talk on the German shepherd (police) dog. The club is very fortunate in being able to obtain Mr. Nevins, who is a recognized authority on this breed. Mr. Nevins' talk will cover every angle, including the geneology, training and judging of this popular breed.

Dr. W. J. Cross, D. V. M., an eminent specialist of the Atlanta Dog hospital, will deliver a lecture on "Skin Diseases of Dogs." Dr. Cross is one of the foremost veterinarians of the south and his subject, without doubt, will prove very instructive and highly interesting to all dog fanciers.

All breeders and especially those who are not members of the club, but who are interested in dogs, are urgently requested to attend this meeting.

The Atlanta Kennel club has planned to hold puppy matches for all breeds, the first of which is for shepherd (police) puppies, on May 4. All owners of police puppies are requested to enter their dogs for competition, and are asked to inform the secretary as soon as possible. Any further information in regard to these matches will be gladly furnished by addressing the secretary of the club, T. F. Cathcart, Jr., 102 Houston street.

Vandy Track Winner.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 7.—Vanderbilt university defeated the University of Tennessee, 68 to 63 in a dual track meet here today. The winning of the relay race for five points proved the decisive factor in the victory.

Girls Get Ready for Summer Camps

TO INCLUDE ALL SPORT BRANCHES

Laurel Falls Will Attract Many

Somebody once made the rash statement that there was nothing new under the sun. That may be true—but nothing was said about there being nothing new in the shade, and so nobody is disputing anything when the news is announced that something new has been started right up in the cool shade of Laurel Falls camp, which is situated, so the catalogue and the map tell us, right in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains.

In other words, a new club for those athletically inclined has been formed, and it is with joy that we observe the prospect.

This club is connected with the Laurel Falls camp for girls, but it is different from that institution in that the girls who will go there will be older than the girls of the camp proper. Any girl from 18 to 80 may make application for this camp club and enjoy the simple life from two to eight weeks as she so desires.

It is a great place, this camp near Clayton, Ga. Not so long ago there was not a place where young women and girls could spend vacation as they can spend it there. It is a new plan and a good plan.

Sports for Girls.

As everybody knows, people are getting enthusiastic about sports for girls and women, and this club will give you the chance in a lifetime. There is a great swimming pool and several lakes, where one may get as wet as one wants to. There is golf, and basketball and tennis and volleyball, and any kind of sport in which the feminine heart finds pleasure.

Now that the good (hot) old summer time is rapidly approaching, college girls and business girls are spending a large amount of time thinking about what a great time it will be when they can put on the little old bathing suit and drown their sorrows in swimming. Camps attract tired winter workers by their very atmosphere, and sports are good for the cramped muscles. Laurel Falls felt the need of this new club and realized that girls and women are turning their interests more and more in the direction of athleticdom. It is a club that will mean much to woman-kind, for it offers to the other girls all the advantages that their younger sisters have enjoyed at Laurel Falls, with different time limits and different rates.

It is the great idea.

Anyone desiring further details of this club or of the camp can obtain information by writing to Miss Leonora Anderson, 229 Waverly way, or by telephoning her, Ivy 6999-W. Watch the papers and you will see more stories with more news.

And it is good news.

Nerve and Determination Make McManus Valuable

Browns' Second Baseman Makes Good in Spite of Heart-Rending Discouragement.

St. Louis, Mo., April 7.—(Special.) Grit and nerve and determination will tell a tale of someting achieved. Self-confidence, even in the face of physical handicaps, and self-confidence in pinches will get a man somewhere worth going.

Martin J. McManus, a second baseman of the St. Louis Browns, is a fine example of the man who makes good in the face of discouragements. McManus went up to the Browns from Tulsa, Okla., late in 1920. He was full of energy, but his arm was in such bad shape that he was tried in only one game. He was booked to return to the Western league or some such company, but his nerve was so evident and his faith in himself so marked, that he was kept on the roster and ordered to report for spring training in 1921.

McManus' arm had not improved greatly in the off season, and in 1921 he had nothing but his determination to carry him through the spring. The spirit was willing, but the arm was weak, and also painful. When the season opened the Browns had third and second base jobs open, and contending for them were McManus, Gleason and Lee. McManus was still worthless because of the bad arm, and could not fight for the place at third base, he having come to the Browns as a third baseman. He was still warming the bench when the Browns started on the road and reached Cleveland.

Jimmy Burke, then managing the Browns, gave McManus permission to hop from Cleveland to the office of Bonesetter Reese in Youngstown, Ohio. He so hopped. The famous Bonesetter grabbed McManus here, and punched him there, until Marty thought the Inquisition had him. The grabbing and punching ceased as suddenly as it began and Bonesetter said Marty was a ball player again—pay the fee to the secretary on the way out.

Another Cutshaw in Pinches.

McManus rejoined the Browns, minus Bonesetter's fee but plus one perfectly good arm. In the remainder of the season he batted in 121 games, fielded 96 games at second base and 13 at third base. He ranked low in fielding among the basemen and batted only .260, but his game was improving all the time.

Last season it was decided to make McManus the permanent second baseman of the Browns. Encouraged by the knowledge that he had won a definite position, he batted .312, and among his hits were 11 home runs. He made 32 errors in his 154 games and his fielding average made him sixth among the regular second basemen, but he was regarded as one of the shining lights of the Browns.

McManus is a sort of George Cutshaw, who is a second baseman in the matter of doing his best hitting in pinches. Cutshaw could always accomplish more results with a batting average of .260 than most players could with an average of .300 or better. McManus in 1921, with his .260 average for 121 gamese, drove in only eight runs less than Eddie Collins, of the Chicago White Sox, who had an average of .338, and played in 18 more games than McManus. When he thumped for .312 last season McManus drove in 109 runs, which made him third in the American league in that useful accomplishment. He is a right-handed swinger.

Newspapermen and others who have been traipsing around the training camps this spring say that McManus appears to be the equal of any second baseman in the big leagues and may be conceded before the end of this season.

LOWER PRICES TO PREVAIL IN N. Y.

New York, April 7.—There will be notion counter prices as well as jewelry rates of admission to the heavyweight rodeo, or reunion of beef, at the Yankees' ball park on May 12.

Tickets will run from $1 up to $20, or vice versa, to see Floyd Johnson box Jess Willard, and Luis Angelo flag his mitts at Young Jack McAuliffe. The average price will be $5, which, according to Tex Rickard, who certainly knows, is the lowest on so great a spectacle since Joe Gans and Bat Nelson had their first fight under his aegis at Goldfield.

There will be 21,630 seats in the bleachers at $1 each. The ringside rows will be $20 and the remainder of the seats on the baseball field will be $15. There will be others in the stands at $2, $3, $5, $7 and $10.

William Muldoon, chairman of the boxing commission, is the author of the dollar price. He long since held forth on behalf of the regular galleryite of the small fight clubs whose dollar is about all of money.

Paul Sampson Teaching Germany Boxing Game

Fourth Rater While in New York, He Is Heavyweight Champion of Germany.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER,
United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, April 7.—Some day some young German gent is going to walk up to Herr Dempsey, the champion fighter, and derlaing him a klop in the gezicht. And then the referee is going to stand over Herr Dempsey and call off "Acht, Neun, Zehn und Raus!"

Herr Paul Sampson, whilom soloist on a line of beerpumps up around Tammany hall, incumbent champion of Germany, has become professor of boxing at the Berlin Sport palace to teach the young German athletes how to shoot the right hook with an American accent. Paul's right name is as long as a mile of goodies. He left Germany about sixteen years ago for America, which then offered public encouragement to the art of a young bar meister, he being such, and he developed his punch in the barrooms along Fourteenth street, starting bungs and stopping bums in the line of his sdaily duties.

Paul returned to Germany easily last fall in the capacity of commissary to a marine engine with a rapacious appetite for soft coal. Landing in Berlin he read in The Tagliche Zeitungen that Fritz Breidenstraetter had become champion of Germany and was about to start a putsch for the championship of the world.

Herr Sampson called around at the fight club, where Fritz was to meet the best man in the house that night, and suggested that maybe Herr Fritz would like to add to his honors the championship of Fourteenth street, New York city, which he, Herr Paul, stood ready to place at stake within the ring. Herr Fritz didn't mind.

Herr Paul Wins.

It is of course well known that Herr Paul that evening sank his right hand up to the elbow in Fritzie's kischkes and received as his reward the championship of Germany, in addition to several pecks of marks amounting roughly to $4. The title at that time seemed to be more in the nature of a liability than an asset, but Paul has since reconsidered and decided it were better to be a national champion in his native land than a ten-dollar preliminary fighter at the Broadway Athletic club, New York defending the championship of Fourteenth street to which he had only a clouded claim at best.

"Back around the garden I'm a schmier-kase, anyway," Herr Paul admitted to an American correspondent in Berlin. "I'm the only heavyweight fist-fighter in the world, which doesn't want to fight Chack Tennzey. I don't even want to meet this Firpo. They hit too hard. Farmer Lodge hits too hard, too. He giffs it molder. He gesmashed mein chaw in New York."

But the Germans have never seen a boxer in action who could compare with their homing wanderer, Paul Sampson. Fourth-rater, he may be, judged by American standards, but he learned the routine tricks of the trade as sparring partner to Georges Carpentier, and odd-job boxer in fight clubs on the other side.

And so they have made him instructor in chief at the Sports palace, which is as big as Madison Square Garden, and, like the Garden, filled with a rank growth of cauliflowers. The Berlin press is very much getickled about it, and there have been optimistic editorials forseeing the time when one of Paul Sampson's young pupils shall bust Herr Dempsey on his mustachen, when the referee shall say, "Acht, neun, zehn und raus!" And the German people shall cry "hoch!" for a German champion uber alles in der welt!

Art Fletcher Will Make Phillies a Smart Club

He Is a Fine Fellow Off the Diamond, But Is Noted for Making His Players Work.

Leesburg, Fla., April 7.—(Special.) The Phillies are going to play smart, inside baseball this year if Arthur Fletcher can drive the science of the game into their heads with sharp verbal blows or a pair of good-sized fists. Any member of the club can commit a physical error and still be on friendly speaking terms with his manager, but if his gray matter curls up and goes to sleep he will have the wrath of his boss full on his head.

Fletcher will stand for a player failing to hit in a pinch, he will overlook a fumble afield and he will not snub the man who drops a fly ball, but let anyone heave the sphere to the wrong place or fail to use his head when he is on the bases and he will hear from his manager.

Fletcher is as fine and a sociable a chap as anyone would care to meet off the ball field. His big white shiny teeth flash in a smile that subdues the aggressiveness of his pointed chin, and his brown eyes sparkle in the warmth of friendship and merriment. He is a mild, home-loving man, devoted to his wife and his two children, Jean aged 6, and Betty, who is approaching her fourth summer.

That is Fletcher out of uniform. On the ball field his chin sticks out a bit further, and his smile changes to a determined grin. The big teeth are shut tight, and the brown eyes gleam with fire. Every move suggests aggressiveness. He looks like a man who would battle if the chip on his shoulder merely wabbled. He never passes a chance for an argument if the point involved means anything in the game.

The Phil manager has always been a clean-living, industrious student of the game. He does not smoke, chew, nor drink, and when he's on the road his evenings are spent talking, thinking and sleeping baseball. He has been in the big leagues for 13 years and a full decade was spent under the master manager, John J. McGraw. Fletcher, keen and observing, has absorbed a great deal of the national game in that time. This is the kind of a man who is at the head of the Philadelphia club this season.

Formerly With Giants.

Fletcher has been used to playing inside baseball. There is not a move made by Giant base-runners or hitters that McGraw does not direct, and Fletcher was his first lieutenant for a number of seasons. On the field, Arthur was in full charge as captain of the club, and he was responsible for so many inside plays that he became known as one of the smartest players the game has ever produced.

But it will not be easy to teach the Phillies inside baseball. It has been traditional with the club for centuries it seems to play the old hit-and-miss game. The batters went up and took a swing and that was all to the game. Hit the ball or lose the game. It has been remarkable that the Phils have won as many contests as are recorded in baseball history with the old-fashioned methods and science.

The 1923 manager will have science on the club this year if the Phils are capable of playing inside baseball. Every morning down here in the training camp he has held skull practice in the dressing room, and the plays have been worked out on the field. There have been errors, so many in fact that anyone less strong-hearted and determined than Fletcher would give up hope. But the former Giant has set himself to expect faulty playing and has safeguarded himself against discouragement.

Fletcher never lets a mistake grow cold. If it is made in a Regular-Yanigan game he stops the contest to explain what should have been done by the erring player. If it happens in an engagement against a foreign foe he tells the player the correct method between innings. There is no chance for the athlete to give him an argument on what happened. The play is fresh in both their minds.

Coffea arabica, the tree from which we get our coffee, when under cultivation, is not allowed to exceed 12 feet in height, but when wild sometimes reaches 20 feet.

TROUBLE PILING UP FOR JESS

Must Move Nearer New York for Training and Must Give Up Handy Man, McCarney.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER,
United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, April 7.—Indicted as an alleged fat man on the yonder side of 40 years, which is a very serious charge, Jess Willard, one-time colosus of the circuc tan-bark, appears to have made one or two other serious errors which may prevent him from doing his bit for charity and the nominal fee of $25,000 in May. Mr. Willard, it may be recalled, has signed a contract to raise his hands and strike blows at Floyd Johnson, another, but younger, rancher of spuds in the Yankees' ball parw on the twelfth of the merry month.

Promptly upon signing this contract, Mr. Willard betook his bulk of one-night stands t Eexcelsior Springs, Mo., to go in for training in a really serious way. In his absence, Tex Rickard has made an agreement with Luis Firpo, of Buenos Aires, that he, Luis Angelo, shall step into the place of Willard or Johnson should either of them for any reason be unable to keep the engagement.

The meaning of this article is called for a fight with young Jack McAuliffe, was not apparent at first. Nothing in pugilism is what it seems to the naked eye. Under a microscope, however, the Firpo contract means that Jess Willard is not quite sure of making that $25,000.

The boxing commission knew, of course, when Willard was given this chance to come back, that he was as fat as a kettle of bulbber and as stiff with age as the cardiff giant. But it was understood that he would remain within a car-ride of the commission's office and be ready to stand inspection as to his decreptitude at any time.

Willard has been recalled by a wire from the commission. He must present himself here not later than April 21 and unveil his equatorial tuberosity so that the doctors may say whether he is a fat man or merely a stylish stout model.

Must Quit McCarney.

And, should he pass this test, he will be given pointed advice to dissociate himself from Mr. Will McCarney, ticket-taker, speiler ballyhoo man and all-round shillaber to the Willard spectacle, who is now performing his various duties at Willard's camp in Excelsior Springs where the public is let to see the wonderful giant for the very small fee, nay the advertising price, or four bits a look.

It seems that this Will McCarney is really a dreadful and desperate person. The commission recalls that he was the one who brought the preposterous Tut Jackson from Washington Courthouse, Ohio, last August and trundled Brother Tut into the ring where Brother Harry Wills took one swipe at him, missed him, but knocked him as flat as a polka-dot with the mere breeze of his blow. The commission always felt that Will McCarney took a nasty advantage of its naive credulity that time, misrepresenting Brother Tut as a prize-fighter whereas he didn't know whether to put the gloves on his feet or his ears.

By passing judgment on Willard's fitness three weeks in advance of the fight, the commission wil lbe in a position to substitute Firpo against Johnson without discommoding the promotion. There is a disposition anyway to be cool toward Willard on the ground that he will only go in and lop all over Johnson, and try to squash him with his 300 pounds of fat. Also, even if he should whip Johnson, there would still be Firpo for him to endure and there would still be Brother Harry Wills with a direct claim to the rugged attentions of Jack Dempsey, prior to any business sthat Willard might desire to do.

The blow to Willard's generous, trusting nature will be very severe should he lose that chance to perform for charity and the nominal fee of $25,000. There is talk here of raising a fund by public subscription to buy him a fruit farm. As a starter, the boxing experts have contributed the price of one pedigreed raspberry bush.

CORNELL TO BATTLE VA.

University, Va., April 7.—(Special.)—Cornell is the next nine to be met by the University of Virginia. The team from Ithaca is scheduled for two games on Lambeth field Monday and Tuesday. Richmond U is also to be met this week, for the Spiders come here to play Friday afternoon.

Advance reports carry the news that the Cornell team, which is meeting other state teams on its southern trip, is strong this year and is bringing along many veteran ball players. Rollo, the star pitcher, is slated to work in one of the games, while Henderson, Plummerfelt and Alberding will be ready for the other. The invaders have nine letter men on the squad.

Little Practice.

Virginia's team has been playing hard, with very little time for practice in more than a week. The three afternoons on which no games were scheduled were either too cold or too wet for baseball. There has been little real baseball weather for several weeks, for low temperature and rain have combined to make the afternoons uncomfortable.

Coach Neale had been hoping for two days of training last week in which to plug up holes that have shown up during the practice. But since these were not permitted he has had to get as much coaching in as is possible during regular games. Eight games have been scheduled within twelve days and both coach and team will be glad when the more scattered stage of the season is reached.

Virginia's team seems to be batting a bit better, though some of the men are still weak at the plate. Pitching is one department in which strength is needed. Coach Neale will probably concentrate on these points of play in his training next week.

Vols Come Close.

Nashville, Tenn., April 7.—

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus (A. A.)	3	8	2
Nashville (S.)	2	5	2

Batteries—Weaver and Elliott; McQuillen, Smith and Haley.

Workers Will Keep Field Until Budget is Raised

Kiwanis Team Still Tops Salvation Army Drivers. Workers Meet Monday to Review Situation.

The $40,000 campaign for Salvation Army work in Atlanta for the next 12 months has failed by at least 60 per cent to reach the required totals necessary to finance the work of the organization and it is announced that there will be no let-up in the campaign until every needed dollar is in hand. Plans are under way and will be finally formulated on Monday for a clean-up drive which is intended to give every person in the city, who has not yet been approached, an opportunity to contribute.

Chairman Preston S. Arkwright, of the advisory board, has called a meeting of all members of the board at the chamber of commerce Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, when the entire situation will be gone into thoroughly and a comprehensive plan will be put into effect to carry the campaign through the coming week. Meeting with the advisory board at this time will be a large number of workers, some of whom have been instrumental in carrying on the work during the past week.

New Team in Field.

One entire new team will be placed in the field on Monday morning by the Rotary club. This team is composed of the following members: John McCullough, chairman; Arthur Harris, Wilmer L. Moore, Oliver W. Herbert, Charles Barham, Fred Tegber, William Carlton, C. H. Emerson, Howard See, Robert Scott, John Mellett.

Dr. Louis Prosterman, heading the American Business Men's club, will place every available member that can be secured in the field in the interest of the campaign. At the regular meeting of the club on Friday, Dr. Prosterman emphasized the great need for additional workers, and his appeal met with a most favorable response. The total already secured by this team is $717, giving it fourth place among the top scorers.

The Kiwanis team has led all other teams since Tuesday having a total subscription to date of $1,672. Following in the lead is Tech Alumni team, under command of George C. Jones, Jr., with a total subscription of $1,307.75, and present indications are that the $2,000 mark will have been reached before the close of the campaign.

Third in Campaign.

Standing third in the campaign team workers is the Masonic club organization with $1,040 already subscribed. Additional important territory has been given to this team and new workers added to its present force to assure the leader, Paul T. Coleman, of an excellent standing for the Masonic club at the final wind-up of the campaign.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, headed by Mrs. J. Yundt, is at present leading the ladies divisions, having secured subscriptions totaling $714.15, according to reports received at campaign headquarters on Saturday.

One of the largest donations received by the Salvation Army drive Saturday came from the Wofford Oil company, which gave to the fund 1 per cent from every gallon of Wocolep sold at its 25 or more filling stations in Atlanta. The exact amount of the returns could not be learned Saturday night, but this will be known Monday, following a complete check of the day's business.

It is reported at headquarters that only about 300 firms and industrial plants have made reports of their canvass among employees. A number remain to be heard from this week, many of whom have assured campaign headquarters that the work is being consistently conducted among their forces and final reports will be forthcoming at a very early date. To those companies that have not turned in reports of donations subscribed by employees, an urgent appeal is made to get the work under way and completed as soon as possible.

Show Visitors Will Hear WGM

Parks, Chambers & Hardwick Receiving Set in Constitution Booth.

Visitors to the "Own Your Home" show in the city auditorium this week will enjoy programs each night broadcast by Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution. This entertainment feature is made possible by the installation of a powerful radio receiving set in The Constitution's booth. The set is the property of Parks, Chambers and Hardwick company, of Alanta, and is used through the courtesy of the well-known Atlanta firm.

The 6 to 7 o'clock and the 9:30 to 10:30 programs will be received each night, and an expert from Station WGM will be on hand to handle the set and to answer questions of visitors to The Constitution's booth during the week, who desire information concerning radio.

ADMITS HE ESCAPED FROM PRISON FARM

John Graham, alias Eddie Gray, arrested by Lieutenant John Davis of the plainclothes squad as a pickpocket suspect, admitted at police station Saturday that he is the John Graham who escaped from the state prison farm at Milledgeville last Monday, according to the police.

Graham was arrested Friday night by Davis while the officer was investigating reports of recent activities of pocket-picking in Atlanta. He was sent to the prison farm from Fulton county last December following his conviction for a theft at Peachtree station.

RECEIVES BROKEN LEG WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

R. G. Goldin, of 238 South Humphries street, received a broken left leg late Saturday night when struck by a speeding automobile at South Forsyth and Garnett streets. The automobile sped away. Street car men secured the license number of the machine and furnished it to the police. Goldin was taken to Grady hospital.

Hunt for Auto Driver.

Cora Henderson, a negress, 18 Ami street, was walking along South Pryor street Saturday night, when an automobile ran upon the sidewalk and knocked her down. The driver of the car told her that she was not hurt much, gave her a dollar, and then rode off. Cora secured his license number and turned it over to police, who are searching for the driver.

The endless-belt automobile crossed 2,000 miles of the Sahara desret in 21 days that would have required three months by a camel caravan.

Prominent Dublin Girl Elopes With Atlantan



Miss Maude Rice, of Dublin, Ga., said to be only 14 years old, member of one of the most prominent families of South Georgia, who is reported to have married Cliff Hightower, of Atlanta. This is the second marriage of the couple, the first ceremony having been annulled because Miss Rice was under 14 years of age.

Miss Maude Rice and Cliff Hightower Wed After Braving Many Difficulties.

BY LOY WARWICK, JR.

Long years ago when a sober-minded, bald-headed old Latin made the far-reaching and ever true statement that "Love conquers all things," little did he dream that during the month of April, 1923, a beautiful young south Georgia miss and a handsome young Atlanta Romeo would jazz that statement up to the tune of a high-powered car, a dash of Lochinvar and a few bars of "we WILL marry if the Heavens themselves must fall" stuff.

When old Dan Cupid begins negotiations around this time of the year—namely, spring—the world might as well expect and prepare to enjoy a little action.

Parental objection, strong-arm "cops," telegraph and telephone wires, and so forth, are things wholly too material to compete with two young lovers who have an unsatiable desire to enter into that holy state of matrimony until death (or objecting parents) do them part.

And then there's no denying that when two young persons get to thinking along the lines of "as sure as the vine grows 'round the stump," and so forth, something must happen.

Those historical old lovers who have been immortalized by writers of another age, are but cheap imitations, when stacked up by Miss Maude Rice, formerly of Dublin, Ga., and Cliff Hightower, of Atlanta.

Married Saturday.

Miss Rice and Mr. Hightower were married in Eatonton Saturday afternoon, according to announcements coming from the mother of the young bride. Their marriage followed an elopement from Dublin, Ga., in an automobile at dusk Thursday. Every known method was used to keep the two young people apart and then to find them, but all failed. They succeeded in dodging all obstacles placed in their path by the anxious parents of Miss Rice.

The couple interviewed many an ordinary in an attempt to secure a marriage license. But their efforts availed nothing until they reached Eatonton, where the license was issued and the ceremony performed, dispatches from Dublin declared.

On Thursday Miss Rice celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of her advent into this world. On that date she also became of legal age to marry. On that date her erstwhile lover made his appearance in Dublin, presumably to enjoy with Miss Rice this little yearly event.

But since then it has been found that Mr. Hightower came for other things than merely the celebration of Miss Rice's birthday.

For at dusk on the day Miss Rice became of legal age to marry, the two beat a hasty retreat from Dublin in conjunction with a crashing advance upon future wedded bliss.

Leaving Dublin at dusk in a high-powered automobile, the young adventurers reached Wrightsville, a distance of 18 miles, at 9 o'clock the following morning.

Immediately after reaching Wrightsville they searched out the ordinary to procure the coveted marriage license.

License Refused.

But the ordinary happened to be the same official who had issued a license to the same couple Christmas last, and refused the second license. Miss Rice and Mr. Hightower were married in that city during the Christmas holidays of 1922, but it was later annulled due to Miss Rice's extreme youth.

The ordinary, being acquainted with the case, immediately notified the parents of the young would-be-bride and an attempt was made to take up the trail.

The two were next heard of in Milledgeville. There they applied to Ordinary W. H. Stembridge, of Baldwin county, for that ever elusive license. Mr. Stembridge stated that they appeared at his office a few minutes after he had receive a long distance telephone call from the mother of the young girl requesting that no license be issued.

Shortly after the couple had been refused the license, according to Mr. Stembridge, Mrs. Rice again called and asked if they had been seen. After receiving an answer to the affirmative she was advised to call other counties in the vicinity.

The next word received concerning the ingenious elopers was from Eatonton, where the wedding nuptials were effected—at last.

According to Mrs. Rice the newlyweds are boarding in Atlanta. She refused to comment any further than they had been married and had departed for Atlanta.

Miss Rice was one of the most beautiful and popular members of Dublin's younger set. She is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. B. Rice, of Dublin. Captain Rice is vice-president of the First National Bank of Dublin and one of the wealthiest planters and business men of that section. The family is well known throughout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Hightower are living in Atlanta, according to a statement last night by the father of the young groom. Young Hightower rented and furnished an apartment last week in preparation for this event. He also stated the young couple had received the forgiveness and blessing of the bride's parents.

Blakmore's immortal character, Lorena Doone, has less trouble fleeing the strong hold of the robber band to wed her lover, John Ridd, than did this modern couple.

Lochinvar, himself, could not have done a better job upon his trusty steed.

But then in those days it wasn't quite so hard for love to rule—unchallenged.

But now the modern youth must, at times, mount his stalwart flivver, salvage his lady fair from the home of her watchful parents, and gallop away (flivver's gallop) to eternal happiness upon the shores of wedded bliss.

Miss Rice and Mr. Hightower have certainly added another chapter to the record of love.

Indeed they have shown the world that "love conquers all things."

SOUTH ATLANTIC DRUGGISTS PLAN SAVANNAH MEET

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) The South Atlantic Druggists' club, composed of the members of the countrywide organization, the wholesale drug association, in the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Georgia, will meet in annual session in Savannah Monday for a one-day convention. They will be guests of the druggists of this city.

I. A. Solomon, Sr., Savannah, is president of the southeastern organization. Frank Holliday, of New York, national representative of the American association, will be prseent. An interesting trade program and a side program of entertainment has been arranged.

Two hundred or more are expected from the states mentioned, with several leading wholesalers from Atlanta, Macon and Augusta in the delegation.

Church Gets Property To Build Big Sunday School Tabernacle On

Savanah, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—The members of the congregation of Calvary Baptist Temple today forgave their pastor, Rev. John S. Wilder, for surprising them last night by calling his board of deacons before the immense congregation of 2,000 gathered at a final revival service and presenting them with a deed made out in their names to two big city lots adjoining the property owned by the church near the temple, property the officials had hopelessly sought for a site on which to build a great Sunday school tabernacle.

The pastor had quietly obtained monye from sources he did not disclose, closed the trade, paid cash and got the deed. The 2,000 persons marched out of the church and down the street and on the vacant lot sang "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

Rev. Wilder, who is past grand master of the Odd Fellows of the state, is famous as the "marrying parson" of southeast Georgia, and though only thirty years old has married more couples and buried more people than any man twice his age, according to statements of his friends who keep up with his record.

CHICAGO TRACTION LINES MAY UNITE

Chicago, April 7.—Mayor-elect William E. Dever, of Chicago, has approved tentatively a plan for unification of Chicago's traction lines through purchase of the property by the issuance of utility certificates and operation of the line by the municipality, according to newspaper dispatches today from French Lick, Ind., where the mayor-elect and his party are resting after the strenuous election of last Tuesday. The plan also includes municipal subways.

FROZEN HYDROGEN PRODUCED IN TEST

Also Liquify Two Quarts of Same Element at the Standards Bureau.

Washington, April 7.—A small quantity of frozen hydrogen and about two quarts of the same element liquified, were produced today at the bureau of standards, in a successful test of liquifying apparatus conducted by Professor C. W. Kanolt. This represented the result after chilling many thousand cubic feet of the gas down to a point close to absolute zero, at which heat is entirely absent. Several experiments were made with the hydrogen ice and liquid today before the Washington Philosophical society, a scientific organization, where Professor Kanolt exhibited the product.

The frozen hydrogen was described as similar in appearance to snow, while the liquid was colorless. In order to liquify the gas, a temperature of 253 degrees centrigrade—about 420 degrees Farenheit—below zero, had to be attained. The hydrogen ice began to form a few degrees lower, about 430 Farenheit below zero. All the low temperatures were produced by expanding the gas itself after it had been compressed under pressure of 3,000 pounds per square inch, chilled by application of liquid air, and then allowed to expand.

Production of the liquid gases will be continued as a part of the bureau's experimental work in studying behavior of materials and metals at very low temperatures. Hydrogen has been liquified before in the United States, but temperatures lower than those induced in the process have only been reached hitherto in Europe, where helium has been successfully liquified.

CONVICTED GERMAN DISCOVERS APPEAL IS POOR POLICY

Berlin, April 7.—It is very poor policy for German officials in the Ruhr to appeal their cases after conviction by the French.

Burgomaster Schaefer, of Essen, was convicted of resisting the French and sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined five million marks.

He appealed the case and was sentenced to three years in jail and must pay a fine of six million marks.

Only Hook and Line Fishing Now Lawful In Dougherty County

Albany, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—Only the time-honored hook and line will hereafter be recognized as lawful in the fishable waters of Dougherty county. The grand jury of the present term of Dougherty superior court has so recommended, and it is the second recommendation of successive grand juries. With the court's approval of the presentments, the law forbidding the use of seines, nets, traps, gigs and other devises other than hook and line in the lakes and streams of the county went into effect.

Thousands of fish are caught every year in Dougerty, some of the streams tributary to Flint river, as well as a number of ponds and lakes, having for many years been well stocked with game fish. But recently the ruthless slaughter of fish by seiners, dynamiters and trappers has visibly decreased the suply and threatened the extinction of certain species.

The matter was brought to the attention of the grand jury at the September term of superior court, and recommendation was made that the st[illegible] law against taking fish by other means than hook and line become operative. Now the second grand jury recommendation and the court's approval puts the law into effect.

C. H. Cook Denounces Vet Bureau Methods Of Rehabilitation

Washington, April 7.—Sweeping charges against the present soldier re-habilitation methods of the veterans' bureau were made today by C. Hamilton Cook, national commander of the Disabled American veterans, in requesting bureau officials to take immediate remedial measures.

"Throughout the talk of alleged graft and mal-administration of the veterans' bureau," he said, "I have persistently maintained that the so-called rehabilitation program would result in revelations that would utterly shock the American people.

"Thousands of men have been and are being 'trained' for work for which they are temperamentally, educationally and physicially unfitted. Every day, I am finding in hospitals men who have been there from a year to four years who cannot read or write, but who have been 'advised' to start training upon discharge in some trade or profession which would be humorous were it not tragical.

"It seems unbelievable that there has been no one in the veterans' bureau who, during these years, have not felt that a man who was good enough to be wounded defending the constitution, should not be taught to at least read it."

NINTH DISTRICT MEET TO BE HEDL IN WINDER

Winder, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—The high school of the ninth congressional district will meet with the Winder high school on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 15, 16 and 17. About thirty-five schools of the district will compete in the literary and athletic events, which begins with the debate on Thursday night.

Twenty-seven schools of the district entered the debate of the diseams each. Most of these have already been eliminated and the best team from two of the last schools to remain in the contest will debate that night. Harold Starr and Miss Francis Hubbard will represent Winder in this debate. They represented Winder at Toccoa last year where they lost to Commerce by a close margin.

Gibson House will represent Winder in the speakers' contest for boys of high school age and Carolyn Aiken will be in the girls' contest. Contestants for other literary events and for all the athletic events will be chosen soon. Professor J. A. Mershon, of Gainesville, is president of the ninth district high school association.

Combine Departments.

Macon, Ga., April 7.—Pleas for consolidation of the city and county health departments, increased appropriations for health work, extension of the city water and sewer systems and other features are on the program for Clean-Up week now in progress here. The campaign will last until April 16, and is being augmented by the public health committe and the chamber of commerce.

Frayed Poem Is Found Proving Season of Year

Amorous Bosom Bared in Verse to Dancer

BY JOHN DENSON.

A tattered bit of paper, covered with scribbled lines of poetry, lying half hidden in the gutter of one of Atlanta's main thoroughfares and discovered only by the sharp eyes of an observant passerby, has brought twentieth century proof of the fact that the spirit of romance still lives and sways the hearts of men in an age devoted to trade, and, incidentally, that the calendar is right about the season of year.



MISS CATHERINE JONES.

Lying on the very altar of commerce, as it were, the scrawled scrap of white revives in memory-scented Venetian nights when silken-clad lovers sang from rose-garlanded gondolas 'neath fretted balconies. It breathes of the passionate wooing of stately Spanish dons; of long-forgotten dreamings of dusky man and maid on tropic islands; of the chaste devotion of plumed knights in days of chivalry.

The writer—an unknown who writes his couplet, dedicates it to the one who gave it being in his soul—and then casts it aside as unworthy of her.

For Catherine Jones.

The inspiration—pretty Miss Catherine Jones, dainty little blonde dancer and the most recently crowned of Atlanta's toasted beauties.

Miss Jones appeared last week at the Rialto theater in dances of modern syncopation, and her stage appearance there was evidently the occasion for the poem, which was found near the Rialto.

The unknown writer, lending himself readily to a vivid imagination, declined to accept the dainty devotee of terpsichore in a "jazz" setting and mentally transported her to an "island of dreams," where she figuratively sported amid tropic palms on a beach laved by an opal sea and kissed by fragrant breezes.

Then, apparently in disgust at his inability to secure the effect he sought, he cast it into the gutter as a failure. The sharp-eyed observer discovered it there and found in the corner a line which read: "I dedicate this poem, if one be found so foolish as to call it a poem, to Miss Catherine Jones, who, indeed, is the dancer of my dreams."

The poem, while not destined to become the talk of a literary world, is full of the true simplicity of an artistic soul.

It follows:

On my island of dreams, a dancer
  it seems,
Daintily dances on tropic greens,
And under the scented magnolia
  trees
Along the banks of opal seas.
So graceful her movements, so
  care-free her voice,
So sweet is her face my heart
  doth rejoice.
She sings love's melody—love
  lost and won—
Though she sings many songs my
  heart knows but one;
That's the song of the shadow,
  the dying day—
She sings, and dances, and then
  flits away.
To the soul-haunting lyric of
  Spain's serenade
She dances in colors, all spangled
  with jade—
Among tropic breezes upon
  islands fair,
Of Spain and her dons who
  wooed and won there.
But of all the sweet songs that
  my dream dancer knows
Is a song crooned for me at the
  weary day's close;
It's a song of the days that forever
  have flown—
Just a dream of a—

Here the fragment ends, and except for the note of its dedication to Miss Jones, no addition is made by the unknown poet.

Try to End Lives After Quarrels With Husbands

Two Young Women Are Given Treatment at Grady Hospital.

Two young women were taken to Grady hospital late Saturday night suffering from doses of poison which they told hospital attendants they had taken in despondency over domestic affairs, after quarrels with their husbands.

Mrs. Susie Wilson, of 42 Mills street, was suffering from a dose of permangenate of potash. She was said to be in a critical condition.

Mrs. R. F. Donaldson, of 324 Angier avenue, was given treatment for the effects of a dose of lysol. She was not considered in a dangerous condition and was later returned to her home.

ROTARIANS' SONS WILL SHOW PROPER WAY TO RUN CLUB

Showing the "old man" how it ought to be done and setting the calendar ahead 20 years is the plan outlined by the sons of the Rotarians who will take charge of the regular weekly Rotary luncheon at the Capital City club Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock.

Every feature of the program will be handled by the boys, and no Rotarian who has a son between the age of 7 and 17 years will be admitted unless he brings the "junior" along.

The famous Rotary Boys' band will be out in full force. Songs and addresses which have been prepared by the boys contain many good-natured criticisms of the way the "grown-ups" are running Rotary and show how the boys propose to improve the club when they step into "dad's" shoes. The lunch is supposed to be served in the old Biltmore banquet hall and the date is advanced to April 10, 1943.

Columbus Will Share Expense of Probation Officer With County

Columbus, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—In connection with the employment of a full-time probation officer for the juvenile court, the city commissioners at a recent meeting agreed to share the expense equally with the county. Chairman Charles M. Woolfolk, of the county board, was authorized to proceed with the arrangements, and Judge Lewis will remain as judge of the juvenile court, it was announced.

According to City Manager Walter A. Richards, a trained probation officer shall be employed, preferably a white woman, who will be aided by a colored woman.

During the conference there was a discussion of the treatment of tubercular patients in Muscogee county. The trend of the discussion favored support of the state institution at Alto, rather than the construction of a hospital in this county.

MOVE TO INCREASE FORSYTH FIRE FORCE

Juliette, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—A movement has been started to increase the facilities and efficiency of the Forsyth fire department. Many citizens have agreed to contribute to funds needed to purchase a modern fire engine, additional hose and other equipment, and it is believed the city council would make an appropration for this purpose.

Water mains will be extended to sections of the city now without adequate fire protection, and it is planned to make the fire department one of the most efficient to be found in any place the size of Forsyth.

FOUR SHIPPING BOARD TANKERS ARE SOLD

Mobile, Ala., April 7.—Four large shipping board tankers, the Portola, Plumas, Dungannon, City of Alameda and the Derby line have been sold to the Pure Oil company and the Texas company. Engineers of the two companies are now in Mobile where the vessels have been ordered for transfer.

The Portola, Plumas, and the Derby line are already here for reconditioning at local ship yards, while the Dungannon and City of Alameda will arrive within two or three days.

Shopmen Laid Off.

Mobile, Ala., April 7—A number of men in the machinery department of the Mobile and Ohio railroad general repair shops at Whistler were suspended today in line with the policy of the company to reduce its forces. The suspension came as a surprise to the men as there is a demand for cars and engines and the shops are crowded with work.

Atlanta Station On Aerial Freight Route Probable

New York Engineering Firm Considering Establishment of New Service.

Tentative plans for an airline freight route from New York to New Orleans, with a station in Atlanta, have been made by a New York aeronautic engineering firm, of which E. Al Kelly, who was in Atlanta Saturday is a member, he told a Constitution reporter Saturday afternoon.

"When an experiment plane, which is being completed by our firm," Mr. Kelly stated, is ready for flying, we will then manufacture a number of them, and consider the establishment of the freight route. The experiment plane has one liberty motor, a freight capacity of one ton, and can travel at the rate of 118 miles per hour, which will make the trip to Atlanta from New York in only twelve hours, includings stops while carrying a capacity load of freight.

"If we establish the freight route," Mr. Kelly said, "we will find a suitable landing field, and erect a large hanger on it, for the purpose of furnishing gas to the planes stopping here enroute to New Orleans. We will also employ about 41 men, who will draw salaries aggregating approximately $108,000 per year. A radio station will be operated in conjunction with the freight route."

"At present Atlanta has no suitable landing field, making it almost impossible for fast scout planes to land in the vicinity of the city, and I believe that the lack of a landing field had a great deal to do with the abandonment of plans to establish an airline mail route through here; however, if we establish our freight station, we will lay out a landing field suitable for any machine made," Mr. Kelly concluded.

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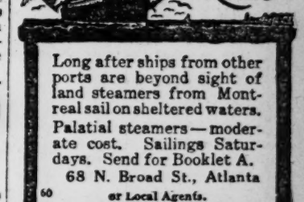
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by one-class cabin steamers
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THURINGIA..May 3 June 14 ——
HANSA.....May 17 June 28 Aug. 9
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for which it has chartered the
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WITHIN the next few months national issues will begin to take definite shape, the grooming of various candidates will be well under way and all the intensely interesting and important developments of the pre-convention period may be expected. To secure for its readers the best, the first and the most authoritative news on this subject The Constitution has secured the services of these two recognized experts.



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CONSTITUTION readers need no introduction to Mark Sullivan. No Washington correspondent is closer to the sources of big news and no one has to his credit so many 'scoops' of national importance. His years of experience and his established reputation for veracity, added to a brilliant style, have given him a position unapproached by any other.

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Resumes from Mark Sullivan and Seibold of the important developments of the week.

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An article from one or the other flashing the very latest news.

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For the Best News on National Politics

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 299. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1923.

D.-P.-S. Co.—Where Quality Opens the Door to Real Economy!

Four Excellent Monday Features in the

Women's Wear Dept.

A Sale of Dresses



$25.00 Values **$16.50**

$35.00 Values **$26.50**

These groups are made up of the snappy sport dresses so popular this season. Fashioned of novelty silks, printed crepes, crepe knits, velveys, Paisley combinations, and so on. Just the things to which Fashion has given her unqualified approval for the season. Some 3-piece effects will be found in the $26.50 group. You'll find an overplus of value in any selection you may make.

Suits, $19.75

THE suits featured at this price for Monday are the kinds that bear regular price tickets ranging from $21.50 to $35.00. Mostly in navy—some in tan. Of Poiret twill—a few tricotines—and in styles that show excellence and smartness in every detail. Sizes from 16 to 40. Some 3-piece styles with Egyptian printed blouses. Values that are altogether exceptional.

Chokers, $37.50

WHAT a treat is in store here for those who want good looking chokers! This special group is made of Baum Marten and Stone Marten furs—choice pieces in every sense of the word. As a matter of fact they are kinds that sell regularly at $45.00 and $50.00. As a special feature for Monday's selling they have been priced at $37.50.

Waists, $1.95

OPERA Waists—and of regular $2.50 grade! The name indicates genuineness of quality and correctness of styling. The price tells of Monday's saving. They are fresh, crisp and new—made of dimity in smart tailored styles. A pleasing range to select from. Values you'll appreciate!

Fourth Floor

baby week



THIS week belongs to the babies. Every little curly head now has its day—and it is worth every attention that can be heaped upon it.

Our Infants' Department is offering many very special attractions for the week—outer and undergarments for every need, caps, shoes, wraps, gift novelties, kiddie koops, Better-baby cribs—in short, just the complete and comprehensive assortments from which mothers enjoy choosing. Make it a point to visit the department during the week!



Vanta Vests

Vanta Vests — double-breast styles—of light weight cotton and lisle, finished with silk crochet. Regular 85c qualities at **50c**

Princess Vests

Princess Vests — open front style—of lisle, finished with silk crochet and tape at the neck. Regularly 50c. During "Baby Week", ...39c

Teething Bands

These are of lisle — and of quality for which you regularly pay 50c. Among the week's features at **39c**

Ankle Ties

One-strap ankle ties, with bows. Pink, blue, tan, white, black and patent vamp. Sizes 0, 1 and 2. $1.25 values at 75c

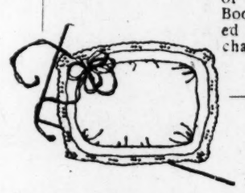
Jiffy Pants

Rubber pants in flesh, white and natural. Small, medium and large sizes. Priced regularly at 50c. Special....**39c**

Flannels

Infants' long flannels—made of Storknest material, princess style, buttoning on shoulder. 25 inches long. Priced, **$1.50**

Circulating Library— Maintained for the use of mothers. Books loaned without charge.





Suggestions for the

Layette

Two suggestions of complete Layettes—offered during this week at very special prices—

29 Pieces Complete

$15.00

2 Vests—2 Bands—2 Flannel Petticoats—2 Nainsook Petticoats—2 Slips—2 Gowns—2 Kimonos—2 Bootees—Blanket and one dozen 24x24 Diapers.

28 Pieces Complete

$25.00

2 Silk Lisle Vests—2 Lisle and Cotton Bands — 2 hand-embroidered flannel Petticoats—2 hand-made Petticoats—2 hand-made Slips — hand-made and hand-embroidered cashmere Wrapper — 2 hand-crocheted Bootees—2 hand-made Gowns —1 silk bound Blanket and one dozen 24x24 Diapers.

Gowns

Infants' gowns—made of soft nainsook, daintily finished with laces in neck and sleeves. $1.50 values at.....**95c**

Petticoats

Long petticoats—of nainsook, finished with lace insertings and edgings as well as embroidery. $1.25 values at **95c**

Slips

Handmade slips with embroidered designs at neck and lace edges in neck and sleeves. $1.25 values at.....**95c**

Kimonos

Outing Kimonos—white with embroidered designs — also striped effects bound with ribbon. $1.00 values at....**75c**

Coats

White cashmere coats—long—with cape collars and trimming of briarstitching and narrow silk braids. $6.50 values **$4.95**

Sacques

Made of crepella or cashmere, with hand embroidered designs or ribbon trimming. $1.75 values at.....**$1.25**

Baby Booklet

Free for the asking--a booklet of invaluable information for mothers.



Third Floor

From the Department of

Silks and Dress Trimmings

Springtime Crepes **$2.25**

One of the season's new and most popular fabrics. Of rare beauty of texture and superb quality. The range includes all the shades most in demand for the season. Really delightful choosing!

Lustrefoam Crepes **$3.89**

A rich, new fabric that has found instant favor. Colors intermingled in the weaving—showing such combinations as blue and white, lavender and white, green and white, brown and white, rose and white, peach and white. Beautiful!

Roshanara Crepes **$3.50**

You know how popular these are—widely used in the making of capes. That fact is their best credential. The width is 40 inches—and they are here in a splendid range of the most wanted shades.

Crepe de Chines **$1.98**

These have proven a most attractive feature because of the very unusual quality at the very low price. They are of a kind for which you'd expect to pay considerably more. A full range of colors.

Fancy Buckles **39c**

Here's a special lot of fancy buckles that would regularly sell at $1.00. A special purchase makes this sale price possible. Several kinds—in a variety of colors and designs. Extraordinary in every sense at this price—39c each.

Dress Laces

In the Dress Trimming Dept. will be found a full and complete line of the newest things in both silk and cotton dress laces—the kinds most in demand for dresses and trimmings. Qualities and varieties that will please at most attractive prices.

King Tut Buckles

Among the newest additions to the trimmings are these quaint buckles that you could almost imagine to have come from the very tomb of old King Tut. And with their quaintness they are artistic and very striking. A wide range—at various prices.

Main Floor

Collar Laces

Bertha and collar laces—net top, margot, silk and Venice. Cream, ecru, black and white. A special lot including values up to $1.75 at.....$1.00

Bolt Laces

Val. laces in 12-yard—round thread, diamond mesh and filet—cream or white. Widths ½ to 2 inches. $1.20 and $1.50 values—special, per bolt..79c

Main Floor

A Message from Our

Floor Covering Dept.



This message should interest every housewife who contemplates within the next six months the purchase of new or additional **floor coverings.**

Prices for the next six months have already been established by the manufacturers of **Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums.** Price lists received and information forwarded by our New York representatives show that our cost on merchandise purchased for our requirements for the balance of this year are much higher than heretofore.

Notwithstanding that we will be able to realize more on our merchandise by holding on for higher prices, which by the way is always against the policy of this store, we offer until such time as new merchandise comes in, values as listed below, which you will find it very hard to duplicate.

Remember our present "Reg. Prices" are considerably lower than they would be if based on today's market.

Axminster Rugs

Seamless—First Quality

Reg. Price	Special
$67.50—9x12	**$59.75**
$55.50—9x12	**49.75**
$75.00—9x12	**67.50**

Wilton Rugs

First Quality.

Reg. Price	Special
$ 90.00—9x12	**$ 77.50**
115.00—9x12	**104.50**
127.50—9x12	**115.00**

Other sizes are priced at savings proportionate to those listed above.

Rattania Rugs

These are all Fibre Rugs of the finest quality and durability. Made in colors that will stand washing and tough wear. Suitable for porch and summer use all over the house. Beautiful assortment of patterns.

9x12	**$19.75**
7.6x10.6	**14.50**
6x9	**11.00**

Armstrong's Linoleum

We carry this one make of Linoleums as Armstrong's is recognized as the standard and leader in this line.

Full line and good assortment of designs.

Inlaid Linoleum cut from full rolls of first quality goods at

$1.39 $1.49 $1.75

Linoleum Rugs, First Quality.

6x9—**$ 9.25**	7.6x10.6—**$11.85**
7.6x9—**$11.25**	9x12 —**$17.75**

Sixth Floor

SALE!

Beds and Mattresses

at very worthwhile savings.

Bed—Spring—Mattress **$21.50**

This combination consists of Bungalow or Sleeping Porch metal bed—twin size. Ivory finish, 2-inch continuous post with ⅞-inch fillers—head and foot of equal height—together with both spring and mattress at the low price of..$21.50

Regular $22.50 Mattress **$15.00**

Very rare values—50-pound all felt mattresses with rolled edge. Good quality ticking in either rose or blue. A regular $22.50 value — offered through a special purchase at $15.00

Simmons and **Greenpoint** metal beds are featured here in wide assortment at most attractive prices.

Fifth Floor

Cotton Goods and Linens

MADRAS—of regular 50c quality—32 inches wide and in an excellent variety of small striped effects, white. Priced for Monday at..... **39c**

LONGCLOTH—the kind that we sell ordinarily at $2.35. In 10-yard bolts—exceedingly good quality—soft, smooth finish. Special..... **$1.89**

PAJAMA CHECKS—colored pajama cloth—pink or blue. 36 inches wide. Unusually good at regular price—29c. Tomorrow..... **23c**

BLEACHED DOMESTIC—regular 25c quality. The finish is especially soft and smooth. Width 36 inches. Among tomorrow's features at..... **18c**

SHEETS—regular $2.00 grades—and of quality that merits such a price. Seamless, heavy, durable. Size 90x90 inches. Special for tomorrow at..... **$1.59**

PILLOW CASES—beautifully embroidered. Size 42x36 inches. Sell regularly at $2.00 per pair. Really remarkable at tomorrow's special price—per pair..... **$1.69**

LINEN DAMASK—all linen and of splendid quality. Assorted patterns—72 inches wide. Splendid $2.25 grade repriced for Monday at..... **$1.79**

LINEN NAPKINS—all linen napkins—the kind you'll appreciate owning. Several patterns. Size 20½ inches. Ordinarily you pay $5.79. Special tomorrow, per dozen..... **$4.25**

LINEN TOWELS—heavy, serviceable, linen towels that sell usually at 75c. The size is 18x34 inches. Hemstitched. Subject to your choosing tomorrow at..... **59c**

TABLE PADS—thick, quilted table pads at a very special price. Size 54x81 inches. Regularly $5.00. Tomorrow you save the difference between that price and..... **$3.75**

SILK UMBRELLAS—women's 26-inch silk umbrellas in navy, purple, red and green. Tape edge, strap or amber handle. Especially good values at..... **$3.25**

Main Floor

The Downstairs Store

Women's Dresses **$2.89** **of Imported Ginghams**

About 375 street dresses of unusually pretty type. They're made of genuine imported ginghams—in neatest checked designs. Trimmed in very attractive ways, with organdie, voile nad laces. Real dresses in every sense—and priced way below value at $2.89

Bungalow Aprons 98c

Women's bungalow aprons—made of percales, in medium and light colors—striped and figured effects. Trimmed with rick-rack braid.

Muslin Teddies 69c

A collection of especially good teddies at this very low price. Several styles, showing trimmings of laces and embroidery. Values that are really unusual at 69c.

Women's Waists $1.00

Voile and batiste waists in several styles. Neatly trimmed with tucks and laces. Crisp and new. Some white—some in the pongee shade. Especially good at this price.

Beautiful Ginghams 25c

New ginghams—of standard brands and in a wide range of beautiful designs and colors. 32 inches wide. Our regular 32 1-2c grades—featured for Monday at 25c per yard.

Splendid Longcloth $1.45

This price—$1.45—is for regular $1.85 grade of longcloth in 10-yard bolts. 36 inches wide—soft quality—smooth finish. A mighty good opportunity to supply your needs in this line.

Jersey Petticoats $1.98

All silk jersey petticoats—and of quality decidedly above this price. Have deep flounces that show fancy striped or figured effects. A splendid range of colors.

75c to $1.00 Veilings

French dotted, hairline and hexagon. Solid colors and combinations.

59c

Main Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Regular 25c Towels

Boott Mills—absorbent towels—hemstitched. Size 18x33 inches. Strong and durable.

19c

Downstairs Store

ENGAGEMENTS

WOOLLEY—ALSTON.

Mrs. B. M. Woolley announces the engagement of her daughter, Marian, and Augustus Holmes Alston. The wedding will take place April 25.

HALL—SUTHERLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewlette A. Hall, of Newnan, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to William Anderson Sutherland, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in June.

LENNARD—AVERETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen Lennard, of Vienna, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucie Pauline, to L. C. Averett, of Cordele, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

MORGAN—GWIN.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Morgan, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Cecil Erskine Gwin, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to take place in May.

FAGAN—TORRANCE.

Mrs. J. M. Fagan, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Eugene Everette Torrance, the marriage to take place the early part of May. No cards will be issued.

HAYDEN—FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Hayden announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Robert Guy Freeman, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

McCLAIN—CHANDLER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McClain announce the engagement of their daughter, Leota, to Andrew Pierce Chandler, of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Marietta, Ga., the marriage to solemnized in April.

WESTBROOK—MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Westbrook, of Winder, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa Mae, to James Frederick Martin, the marriage to take place the latter part of April.

MORRIS—POWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tilera Morris, of Mt. Zion, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Nelle, to Dawson Lester Powell, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

KEATING—PITTMAN.

Mrs. Sara A. Keating announces the engagement of her daughter, Margarette M., to William Henry Pittman, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PONDER—TIGNER.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ponder, of Grantville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Love, to Warner Stinson Tigner, of Greenville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at home, Saturday, April 14.

ALMAND—PATRICK.

Mrs. Georgia Almand, of Covington, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Susie Ruth, to Dan Hickey Patrick, of Conyers, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, June 19.

PARSONS—SHIRLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Parsons, of Duluth, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Lucille, to Carlos V. Shirley, of Fayetteville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

DOSTER—SHY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doster, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Beatrice, to James Carlton Shy, the marriage to take place May 30.

CLINE—TARLETON.

Dr. Bernard McHugh Cline announces the engagement of his sister, Helen Cleo, to John J. Tarleton, the wedding to take place the latter part of April. No cards will be issued.

HERNDON—ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whitfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Jimmie Jewell Herndon, to Charles Andrew Adams, of Martin, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

ROYAL—HERRINGTON.

Mrs. Virginia Royal, of Americus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eunice Amanda, to Kenneth Frank Herrington, of Macon, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in April.

WILLIAMS—PATTERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams, of Colquitt, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Johnnie Lee, to Isham Lamar Patterson, of Waycross, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Jones Weds Harold C. Walraven.

A marriage of broad, cordial interest taking place this week was that of Miss Martha Jones and Harold C. Walraven, which occurred at the parsonage of the First Baptist church on Easter afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Dr. Charles Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the presence of a few intimate friends. The marriage of these two young people came as a surprise to their many friends, as they were to have been married later in the summer. Mrs. Walraven, as Miss Martha Jones, is a young woman of charm and culture, combining in her personality all of the qualities inherited from distinguished ancestors. Mr. Walraven is a young man of sterling qualities. He was one of the most popular students at Georgia Tech, and is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is now connected with the Lifsey-Chambers company, in the automobile business. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Walraven will be at home at 51 West Fifth street where they have taken an apartment.

Miss Marcus Weds Henry S. Jacobus.

A wedding of interest to many Atlanta friends was that of Miss Dorothy Marcus and Henry S. Jacobson, of Dallas, Texas, which occurred in Dallas on April 5. The young couple are now in Cuba and will be in Atlanta during opera as the guests of their mother, Mrs. Alice Jacobus, 832 Highland avenue.

Miss Ruth Worthen Is Honored.

Miss Ruth Worthen, a charming bride-elect of late April, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Loula H. Nixon and Miss Lena Pfeffer, Saturday afternoon at Miss Nixon's home on Linden street.

The reception rooms were decorated with sprays of English ivy and pots of pink and blue hyacinths. Mrs. J. Marion Stafford served punch.

During the afternoon a contest was enjoyed. In the center of the lace-covered tea table a blue basket of pink tulips tied with tulle was encircled by compotes of pink, heart-shaped mints and pink tapers burning in crystal holders tied with blue tulle and silver wedding bells.

Miss Bessie Jones Weds C. C. Dargan In Anderson, S. C.

Anderson, S. C., April 7.—(Special.)—The wedding of Miss Bessie Jones, who has been the efficient secretary for three years of Anderson college, and Clarence C. Dargan, took place on Easter eve in the college parlors which were beautifully decorated for the event. An improvised altar was banked with palms and leading to this was a wide aisle formed of floor baskets filled with Easter lilies alternating with tall white candlesticks and beautiful calla lilies caught together with wide white satin ribbon. White stands with brass candelabra, also festooned with the satin ribbon, formed alcoves at each side of the altar. The lights were shaded by rose leaves with showers of rosebuds.

Just before the ministers, Dr. John Little and Dr. Pratt, entered, Mrs. Percy Ellis sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Harris on the piano and Miss Christine Scott on the violin.

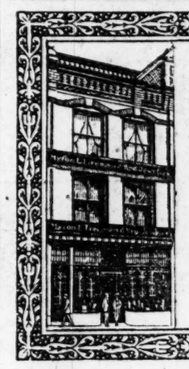
Little Julie Roscoe and Constance Pratt were the flower girls and untied the aisle ribbons.

Mrs. E. A. Williams, of Rome, Ga., the bride's sister, came next. She wore a lovely gown of blue taffetas and carried Easter lilies caught with white ribbons. Next came the groomsmen, Frank Cox, of Hanover, Pa., and Sam Orr Tribble.

They were followed by Miss Daisy Daniel, of Rome, Ga., who wore pink taffetas, and Mrs. Jack McFarland of Athens, Ala., who wore a taffeta gown of "mountain mist" shade. They carried Easter Lillies.

The bride entered the room with her father, A. H. Jones, of Rome, Ga., and was met at the altar by Mr. Dargan and his best man, Harry Dargan, of Greenville. She wore a beautiful gown of white satin with a court train caught at the shoulders with sprays of orange blossoms. A lovely veil of tulle, fastened with a coronet of orange blossoms fell in graceful folds the length of the train.

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Georgettes, Chiffons, Laces, Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Roma, Rohanara and Flat Crepes, Elizabeth Crepe and Printed Crepe.

TO those who appreciate individuality, this showing of new Spring Dresses will prove most attractive. Expressing the inspirations of leading Parisian and American designers, stunning in grace and beauty of lines. Vivid colors, front drape, pleated effects and elaborate beading are a few features.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

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In 24 to 48 hours your rugs made beautiful again---Velvet Finish!
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Send your curtains, draperies and housefurnishings for their spring cleaning——
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The SUMMER NEAPOLITAN HATS
the chic leghorns and the new angora sports hats—the high colors—the ombre contrasts—
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PROLOGUE

The thrill of dress—
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Fashion—is exhilarating—
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And it is woman's right
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And ever-new.
Throughout the wide realm
Of the brilliant sun
There is no beauty that
Approaches the splendor
Of a beautiful woman
In beautiful clothes.

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¶ are presented for you, at unusually moderate prices. Those interested in good dressing (and this includes every woman) will find themselves fashionably interpretated in this extensive Muse display of authoritative style .... *the modes of her choice at the price she prefers.*

Atlanta is a great and magnificent city of charming women ... necessarily their pocketbooks all imaginable sizes ... and since the Muse Fifth Floor is planned for *every woman*, prices here are so arranged. Muse creations are offered at very small amounts, as you will discover tomorrow morning.

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and a vivid example of exceptional economy

Here are exquisite wraps that coyly swing in with your walk and seem to become a part of you that could not be left off, so gracious is their beauty . . . yet these distinguished wraps become your own at $49.50. —And colorful frocks of the delightful, youthful, vivacious crepes that stage you in a whirl of loveliness . . . these are around $39.50 in price, while many glorious, ingenious Voiles come to enliven the happiness of the afternoon at $18.50.



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Of studied elegance and finesse are the Spring two-piece tailleurs at $49.50—the distinctive! The smartest of the Parisian versions, just $49.50 and on.

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MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

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Recent Bride



MRS. WILLIAM DAVID HEATON, of Tallapoosa.

Announcement cards have been issued of the marriage of Miss Virginia Dru Bonner to William David Heaton, the wedding having taken place on March 14 at Tallapoosa. Mrs. Heaton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Warren Bonner, of Tallapoosa, Mr. Bonner being one of the most prominent business men in that section of the state. Mr. Heaton is the son of the president of the Bank of Tallapoosa, who is also president of the Citizens Bank of Waco. Both Mr. and Mrs. Heaton are held in universal esteem and their marriage was an event of unusual social importance. They were in receipt of many congratulatory messages from their friends throughout the state.

Menzies—Searle.

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—Mr. and Mrs. James Menzies, of Wilmington, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Loraine, to Robert Wyckoff Searle, of New Brunswick, N. J., and New York.

The announcement is of great interest here for although Mr. and Mrs. Menzies have been living in Wilmington for several years this city was their home all during the childhood and young girlhood of Miss Menzies, who was born in Savannah and who is as closely identified with the younger set here as in Wilmington. The engagement was announced in Wilmington yesterday at a luncheon given for Miss Menzies by one of her girl friends there, Miss Katherine Taylor.

It has been known to her intimates for only a short time. Miss Menzies spent the last week-end in Savannah, returning to Wilmington Monday night, and while here she announced her engagement to her special friends.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 2, in the First Presbyterian church, Wilmington. Miss Edith Battey, of Savannah will be one of the bridesmaids. Miss Anne Hopkins, of Savannah, has also been invited to be a bridesmaid but will probably not be able to accept. The other bridesmaids will be Wilmington girls.

Mr. Searle is a minister of the Dutch Reformed church. He is a graduate of Rutgers college and saw active service overseas as a private in the world war. He has recently received calls to a church in Albany N. Y., and to a church in New Jersey and will accept one of these calls before his marriage.

Miss Menzies is the younger of two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Menzies. The older daughter, Mrs. Philip Shannon, is living in Wyoming but is expected in Wilmington in a short time and will remain for her sister's wedding. She is expected to make a short visit to Mrs. W. G. Morrell in Savannah this spring.

Bride-elect Is Honored.

Mrs. Henry Hammond, Jr., entertained at a bridge-tea Thursday afternoon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of her sister, Miss Bernice La Forrest, a bride-elect.

Easter lilies and potted plants were used in decorating the reception rooms.

Miss Maybeth Dobbs Weds Dr. Nichols.

A marriage of interest in Atlanta is that of Miss Maybeth Dobbs and Dr. Frank Oliver Nichols, which took place Monday morning at 7 o'clock in Etowah, Tenn., at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Dobbs, on South Georgia avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Early, pastor of the First Methodist church.

In the living room an improvised altar was formed, banked with palms and Easter lilies. Pedestal vases were used, holding Easter lilies and pink roses.

The bride and groom entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, which was played by Miss Keith, a cousin of the groom. During the ceremony Miss Keith played "Smilin' Through."

The bride was becomingly dressed in a fashionable suit of poiret twill of cocoa shade. Her corsage bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs, is a young lady of charming manners and accomplishments. She is gifted with a lovely voice, having studied at the Atlanta Conservatory. She graduated at the Etowah High school and completed her education at the Centenary College of Tennessee. She has frequently visited Atlanta as the guest of Mrs. George L. Harris, 22 North Pace's Ferry road.

Dr. Nichols is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Nichols and a brother of Mrs. Owen Meredith. He received his early training at the Georgia Military academy and graduated at the University of Tennessee, where he was a popular member of the Phi Chi. He completed his medical education at Vanderbilt university.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for Florida, where they will motor to different points of interest.

After April 15 Dr. and Mrs. Nichols will be at home in their handsome bungalow on South Tennessee avenue, in Etowah, Tenn.

Miss Yarbrough Weds Mr. Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Yarbrough, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Nelle, to John Clayton Crouch, of Atlanta, Monday evening, April 2, First Christian church.



A Symphony In Satin - - $10

Our artist has sketched this dainty slipper so as to show you its trim, slim lines, graceful Spanish heel and the novelty cut-out effect. Black suede further enhances its beauty.

—The same style of Black Suede, with dull calf trimmings at $11.

—Also White Canvas, white kid trimmed, same style except with block heel—$8.00.

MAIL ORDERS are glady filled, and shipment made same day received.

KEELY'S

Butler-Hasty Wedding Event At Marietta

Marietta, Ga., April 7.—A marriage characterized by great beauty and elegant simplicity was that of Miss Wilma Elizabeth Butler to Robert Kellar Hasty which took place Wednesday, April 4, at high noon at the home of the bride's parents on Church street, with Dr. I. A. White of the first Baptist church, performing the impressive ring ceremony.

The ceremony which was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends took place before a beautiful improvised altar in the spacious living room. An artistic arrangement of Easter lilies held in tall Wicker baskets and palms formed the lovely background for the bridal party. Four large cathedral candlesticks held white lighted tapers and myriads of lighted white candles starred the mass of greenery and shed a soft radiance over the nuptial scene.

Preceding the wedding march, Mrs. M. A. Goodwin, of Acworth, an aunt of the bride, played "The Sweetest Story Ever Told;" while the bridal party approached the altar she played "Lohengrin's Wedding March," and during the ceremony "Traumerie" was softly rendered.

Dolores Nottingham, of Macon, a niece of the bride, was the dainty little ring-bearer, carrying the ring in the heart of an Easter lily. She wore a lovely little frock of tan silk crepe.

Miss Miriam Butler, who was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, wore a beautiful gown of coco brown canton crepe and carried pink bride's roses tied with bronze tulle.

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. She was exquisitely gowned in reindeer brown flat crepe, embroidered in gold and bronze in fashionable Oriental designs. She wore a beautiful imported hat of French blue with ribbon trimming of bronze and a combination of harmoniously blended colors and carried a shower bouquet of orchids and cream roses.

The groom had as his best man Rev. A. B. Couch, of Smyrna.

Mrs. Hasty, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butler, is a young woman of attractive personality and magnetic manner, being greatly loved for her genial and happy disposition. She graduated from the Marietta High school, after which she attended Bessie Tift college, where her wit, originality and lovable disposition made her popular with the student body. Mrs. Hasty has a large circle of admiring friends and relatives who regret that her marriage takes her from Marietta to make her home.

Mr. Hasty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hasty, of Smyrna, Ga., where he was reared and where he is held in very high esteem by his former townsmen.

He is a figure of national fame in the athletic world, being pitcher on the Philadelphia baseball team. He has made an enviable record since his entrance into the baseball world and has deeply entrenched himself in professional athletics.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasty left immediately after the ceremony for Washington and Philadelphia.

Cards Issued For Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Matthews have issued invitations for the marriage of their sister, Miss Willette Matthews, to Hugh Orme Connally on Wednesday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock at 111 Page avenue in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Davidson Weds Mr. Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Davidson announce the marriage of their daughter, Amy, to L. S. Wolf Monday, April 2, Rev. Arthur Maness officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf left immediately for a trip through south Georgia and after April 9 will be at home at 273 Lucile avenue.

Miss Cranford Weds Clay Forrester.

Sasser, Ga., March 7.—Dr. and Mrs. James Robert Crawford, of Sasser, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Clay Shropshire Forrester, of Leesburg, Ga., the marriage having taken place Tuesday, March 13.

Party Honors Edna McDonald.

An enjoyable event of Saturday afternoon was the children's party at which Mrs. W. E. McDonald entertained at her home on Myrtle street in honor of the birthday of her young daughter, Edna Louise.

New Styles Are Arriving Daily



Ladies' Gray Suede One-Strap, Patent Leather Collar and strap, Turn Sole—Low Block Heel—

Priced at $8.00
All Sizes

The woman of admiring tastes that follows footwear modes will find in this style an extremely stylish and practical shoe.

Many other new styles are now on display.

All America Shoe Store
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H. G. LEWIS & CO.

70-72 Whitehall



Beaded Dresses

"Paris is all a-glitter with Beads"—

THO the beaded dress has long been a favorite—the spring season brings it back with new impressions of its indisputable loveliness. New patterns, greater brilliancy, more and more beads. This season, more than ever, women realize just how indispensable is the bead-covered frock. Paris says so. Paris, they say, is all a-glitter with beads.

Fifty new models have just reached us—bead decorated, bead laden gowns for the opera and a hundred attending smart occasions—as many women have need of a number of elaborate frocks. Every woman has need of one "special occasion" frock. Let that be a wonderful beaded gown.

This collection — including exquisite white crystal covered gowns—in a wide price range:

$29.75 to $75

H. G. Lewis & Co.

WEDDINGS, DANCES, CHARMING VISITORS FEATURES OF WEEK

Miss Rowe Will Wed Dr. Goldsmith at Athens

Many prominent visitors, college dances and interesting weddings will mark the social calendar of this week. The marriage of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Athens, on Monday evening, of Miss Margaret Mason Rowe, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson Rowe, and Dr. Lauren Holmes Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Sr., of Atlanta, will unite families prominent in the south's social world. A reception will follow the church ceremony at the home of the bride-elect on Woodlawn avenue.

Mrs. Henry Tanner, of New York, and Mrs. A. W. Beidler, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, and are being feted at a series of parties during their stay. Mrs. Frank Inman's luncheon Monday compliments these charming visitors, while Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe will entertain informally for them on Tuesday.

An announcement of widespread interest is the lecture of Rowena Deering Shearer before the membership of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., Friday afternoon, at the chapter house on Juniper street. She is a southern woman and gives a true interpretation of the old south.

The members of the Zenox club will give an annual formal dance at the Capital City Country club Friday evening, April 13, while "Clarence" will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings by the Tech Marionettes in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. Little Will Return Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little sailed on the fourth of April for America, after having spent the past four months in Europe. They will reach Atlanta the middle of the month and will be among the box-holders at grand opera.

Frank A. Munsey, of New York, will be their guest during this auspicious season, and will be among the most noted and prominent visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Little have visited all of the principal places of interest in Europe and spent several weeks in Paris prior to their sailing date.

Tea-Dances at Georgian Terrace.

Tea-dances will be given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons during opera week at the Georgian Terrace.

Among those who have made reservations at the Terrace are Judge and Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, Thomasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Phillips and party of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen and party of Buford, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kellum and party of Fort Myers, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen and party, Buford, Ga.; Mrs. S. H. Schoolfield, Mullins, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Charlton Hudson, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jemison, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kaul, Birmingham, Ala.; Misses Mary and Jessie Darby, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. McLain and party of Cartersville; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Herbert, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hoyt, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rowe and party of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dickson, of Charlotte, N. C. Among the opera stars are Beniamino Gigli, Rosa Ponselle, Lucrezia Bori, Antonio Scotti, Leon Rothier, Giovanni Martinelli and Julia Claussen.

Rowe—Goldsmith Wedding Plans.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Mason Rowe and Dr. Lauren Holmes Goldsmith will be an event of statewide interest, taking place Monday evening, the 9th of April, at 9 o'clock, at the Emmanuel Episcopal church. Dr. A. G. Richards, the rector, will perform the ceremony.

The wedding music will be of unusual beauty and selection, in charge of Miss Frances Bond and Miss Claudia Flanigen, a vested choir will give a number of songs. The lovely church will be decorated elaborately and artistically, as it lends itself well to occasions of this kind, and a brilliant assemblage of friends will be present.

Miss Rowe will be given in marriage by her father, Hugh J. Rowe, editor of the Athens Banner, and attended by her sister, Miss Frances Rowe as maid of honor; Miss Sarah Swift, Miss Louise Morton, Miss Susan Scudder and Miss Caroline Davis, of Athens; Miss Marian Goldsmith, Miss Mary Nevin and Mrs. Bolling Jones, III., of Atlanta, as bridesmaids.

Dr. Goldsmith will have as his best man his brother, W. J. Wickliffe Goldsmith, Jr., of Atlanta, and as groomsmen Edmond Brady, Bolling Jones, III, and Oscar Davis, of Atlanta; Harry Arnold, of Monroe; Alonzo Boardman, of Augusta; James Brown, of Macon, and Dr. Allen MacMurray, of Houston, Texas.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rowe, the bride's parents, on Woodlawn avenue.

The out-of-town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gary, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Hayne Blackman, of Salisbury, N. C.; Mrs. R. M. Jones, of Gadsden, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis, Mrs. Paul Goldsmith, Mrs. T. E. Cawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones, Jr., Miss Marian Goldsmith, Miss Mariana Goldsmith, Oscar Davis, Jr., Esmond Davis and others, of Atlanta; Harry Arnold, of Monroe; Alonzo Boardman, of Augusta; James Brown, of Macon, and Dr. Allen MacMurray, of Houston, Texas.

No bride-elect in Athens has ever been more feted than Miss Rowe, a series of parties as lovely and beautiful as they have been enjoyable and interesting occupying afternoons, evenings and mornings since the announcement of her engagement. Among those entertaining for this popular young woman have been Miss Julia Rogers, a bride-elect of the month, who has shared the honors at several of the charming functions; Miss Rachael Griggs, Miss Manita Bullock, Miss Queen Holden, Mrs. R. P. Stephens, Mrs. Stephen Upson, Mrs. Andrew Erwin, Miss Louise Morton, Miss Sarah Swift and Miss Katherine Bradwell.

On the return from their wedding journey Dr. Goldsmith and his bride will reside in Atlanta in a charming bungalow on West Twelfth street.

Mrs. Jarnagin To Be Honored.

In compliment to Mrs. William Calvin Jarnagin, a charter member of the organization, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will entertain the members of the Friday Morning Reading club at a box party at the opera musicale, "William Tell," Wednesday at the woman's club auditorium, when Mrs. Jarnagin will be the reader of the libretto.

This club grew out of the first opera study of "Parsifal" given in Atlanta 16 years ago this April, and has continued to meet each Friday thereafter, although its attention has been turned since its organization to the study of drama with interpolated studies of modern opera.

The members are Mrs. Linton C. Hopkins, Mrs. Sam N. Evins, Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Mrs. Hollins Randolph, Mrs. Robert L. Foreman, Mrs. Roby Robinson, Mrs. R. J. McAlily, Mrs. Albert Howell, Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mrs. Edgar Neely, Mrs. Sam C. Porter, Mrs. Frank M. Inman, Mrs. James Osgood Winn, Mrs. W. F. Smith, Mrs. Hugh Dorsey, Mrs. Eugene R. Black, Mrs. John W. Grant, Mrs. Don A. Perdee, Mrs. Joseph Orme, Mrs. Hugh Lokey, Mrs. Sam Weyman, Mrs. W. H. Kiser, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin and Miss Natalie Hammond.

Miss Hall to Wed Mr. Sutherland.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Sarah Hall, of Newnan, Ga., and William Anderson Sutherland, of Atlanta.

Miss Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett A. Hall, of Newnan, and is a young woman of unusual charm. She attended school at Lucy Cobb and later spent two years at Agnes Scott after which she attended Sophie Newcomb in New Orleans. The bride-elect's father is attorney general of Georgia and is the son of J. H. Hall, of Newnan. Her mother was Miss Mary Johnston, daughter of General William Johnston, of Columbus.

The charming bride-elect has visited in Atlanta several times recently and has been the recipient of many social attentions.

Mr. Sutherland is the son of Mrs. Jennie Mattox Sutherland and the late P. L. Sutherland. He is a native Georgian, but spent most of his childhood in Jacksonville, where he was tutored until he entered the University of Florida. Later he received the A. B. degree at the University of Virginia, and Bachelor of Law degree at Harvard Law school. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society. In 1919 he entered the University of Wisconsin and received the M. A. degree in economics. Mr. Sutherland spent the next three years in Washington, where he was legal secretary to Associte Justice rBandeis, of the United States supreme court, and later acted as attorney and examiner for the United States federal trade commission.

Since coming to Atlanta, Mr. Sutherland has been connected with the law firm of Jones, Evans & Moore, and he is also a professor of property at the Emory Law school. He is a brother of Mrs. MacAsbill, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Elbert Tuttle, of Ithaca, New York.

Watts—Rustin Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Colt Watts and John Wallace Rustin, of Danville, Va., will take place Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church at Decatur.

Mrs. R. M. Aiken, of Brunswick, will be matron of honor and Miss Virginia Watts, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor.

Misses Lillian Moore, Catherine Nash and Neely Smith will be bridesmaids, and Gordon Lovejoy will be ring-bearer.

Charlotte Johnson, Elizabeth Frierson and Martha Dekle, of Brunswick, who is the niece of the groom, will be flower girls.

Miller Beak will be best man. The groomsmen will be Leo Partin, Henry Rice, Clyde Colson, of Macon, and David Perkle.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. J. M. Rustin, father of the groom, with the Rev. G. M. Eakes assisting.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, George Selden Watts.

Will Attend Athens Wedding.

The Rowe-Goldsmith wedding, which takes place in Athens on Monday evening, will be a brilliant occasion and among those who will attend the marriage are Miss Marion Goldsmith, sister of the groom, who returned from Europe to be present on this occasion; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis, Oscar Davis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe Goldsmith, Misses Marie, Anna and Mary Meador Goldsmith.

Miss Woolley to Wed Augustus Alston.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Marian Woolley and Augustus Holmes Alston which is made today is of the most cordial interest in Georgia and Alabama as the families of this prominent couple are identified with the important social life of both states.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. B. M. Woolley, on West Peachtree street, April 25, in the presence of the two families and a group of the most intimate friends, and will be performed by Dr. Ashby Jones, the pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

Miss Woolley will wear an afternoon gown of orchid georgette with hat to match. Her matron of honor will be Mrs. Homer Davis. Little Miss Dorothy Davis will be the ring-bearer and the two flower-girls will be little Margaret Alston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Alston, and Anne Alston, the daughter of Philip Alston.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Vassar Woolley. Ott Alston will be his brother's best man.

Miss Woolley is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Woolley and is a sister of Dr. Vassar Woolley. She attended school at Washington seminary and Lucy Cobb.

Mr. Alston is a son of Judge Alston, of Clayton, Ala., and is a brother of Robert Alston, Ott Alston and Philip Alston, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. During the war he served as second lieutenant in the infantry. He holds a responsible position in the Federal Reserve bank.

Civil Crew Dance At Capital City.

A social event of Saturday evening assembling the college set was the dance at the Capital City club, given by the Civil Crew Club of Georgia Tech.

The young girls present were Misses Corday Rice, Augusta Cohen, Hallie Poole, Mary Carroll, Frances Peabody, Irene Thomas, Mildred Fraser, Irene Shepherdson, Louie Dean Stephens, Jeanette Bailey, Sophie Street, Foy and Ruth Yarbrough, Mary Tuller, Neill Brawner, Caroline Coles, Emmie Montgomery, Jean Williams, Marguerite Gresham, Millie Zellas, Marianne Goldsmith, Jeanne Johnstone, Isabel and Caroline Howard, Elizabeth Black, of Montgomery, Ala., Mary Malone, Mary Sadler, Margaret MacIntyre, Ethel Nall, Eloise Allen, Pauline Ware, Emily Davis, Louise Inman, Anne Stringfellow, Florence Boykin, Harriett Woolwine, Lillian Ashley, Marian Smith, Mary Knight, Nell Clayton, Elizabeth Reed, Ruth Ozburn, Josephine Douglas, Elizabeth Chaplin, of Brenau, Mary Ellis Smith, Margaret Foster, Rebeard Harman, Theodora Owens, Elizabeth and Margaret Whitman, Catherine Cannady, Ruth McMillan, Elizabeth Owens, Emma Frances Brotherton, Mary and Harriett Shedden, Martha Fort, Cornelle Torrance, Mary Rhorer, Margaret Elder, Margaret McArthur, Lolande Quinn, Elizabeth Buchanan and Mary Bardwell.

Mrs. William Spiker Is Honored.

New honors are constantly being paid Mrs. William Claer Spiker, of Atlanta. She has been invited by the National Federation of Music Clubs to arrange and produce the dances for the lyric dance drama, "Pan in America," which will be presented in Asheville, N. C., for the first time at the Ninth Biennial of the National Federation of Music Clubs to be held there in June.

"Pan In America" is written by Robert Francis Allen and is the prize winning libretto for a lyric dance drama in the eighth biennial prize competition for American composers. The winner of the music for this libretto has just received a prize of $1,000.00.

The compliment paid Mrs. Spiker is one of great distinction and well deserved as all know who are familiar with the work of her pupils in interpretive dancing.

In this connection it is interesting to note that at the closing meeting of the Fine Arts club to be held May 26 at "Woodhaven," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox, on Pace's Ferry road, the program will be in charge of Mrs. Spiker. Her charming pupils will give a program of graceful dances in the open-air theater to be set in the sunken garden of the Maddox estate. Enrico Leide's orchestra will give the music.

Will Give "The Jade Goddess"

Among the numbers Mrs. Spiker announces for this lovely event, and which will be interpreted by her pupils, will be a series of dance episodes, one of which will be "The Jade Goddess," a very lovely oriental phantasy with exquisite and elaborate costumes and graceful and rhythmic dancing. There will also be an episode of Grecian dramatic dances and a Spanish episode and duet, trio and solo dancing. Twenty of the Spiker players will take part.

A very lovely dance, called "The Whirlwind," introducing exquisite effects with dancers and filmy veils will be a charming number on the program also. Six hundred guests will witness this wonderful event.

In June Mrs. Spiker will go to East Gloucester, Mass., to join the interesting colony of allied artists in that picturesque seacoast city.

This means that, hereafter, this gifted artist will be in Atlanta only eight months out of the year, as the other four will be spent in East Gloucester and New York.

Spiker Dancers for New York

During the past week one of the most famous theatrical producers in America was the guest in Atlanta of Mr. and Mrs. Spiker, who gave for him a large and beautiful dinner party during the week at the Capital City club. He signed a contract while here with three of the lovely Spiker players and when the announcements are made of fall theatrical wonders along Broadway Atlanta can well thrill with pride at the thought of so many of her talented daughters in the spot light of the metropolis. Miss Francis Thayer, who will appear at the Ziegfeld Follies, is also a pupil of Mrs. Spiker.

Charming Bride-Elect



Photo by Stephenson Studio.

Miss Sarah Hall, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hewlette A. Hall, of Newnan, Ga., whose engagement is announced to William Anderson Sutherland, of Atlanta.

Brilliant Parties At Driving Club.

A gala event of the week-end was the dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving club at which assembled several hundred members and their friends. The occasion was marked by several large parties of interest and a number of smaller affairs of a congenial nature.

One of the largest parties of the evening was that at which Dr. and Mrs. E. Bates Block entertained in compliment to a charming group of debutantes, including Miss Margaret Block, daughter of Mrs. Frank Block; Miss Margaret Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan; Miss Sarah Orme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme; Miss Louise Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman, and Miss Emmie Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Nixon.

Dr. and Mrs. Block's guests included Miss Block, Miss Morgan, Miss Orme, Miss Inman, Miss Nixon, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Martha Forte, Miss Virginia Maude, Miss Anne Stringfellow, Miss Anne Grant, Miss Mary Shedden, Miss Marianna Goldsmith, Miss Lucy Candler, Murray Schoun, Charles Tuller, Spencer Tunnell, Edmund Brady, Henry Porter Freeman, William McCarthy, William Parker, Rhodes Haverty, Alfred Thompson, Jack Foster, Clark Howell, Jr., Robert L. Forman, Rufus Lang, Larry Nicholson, George Weyman, Robert Maddox and Mr. Foggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft entertained at another large party. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Philip Childs, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Childs, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Coley J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin, Miss Frances Barry, Miss Murrell Childs, of Boston; Miss Theodora Owens and her guest, Miss Josephine Holcombe; Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, Alfred Newell, Everly Davis, of New York; Gillespie Adams, James Saunders, Rudolph Johnstone, Nesbit Marye, Marshall Moore and Arthur LeCraw.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ragan entertained a small party of friends.

John L. Hopkins had as his guests, Miss Grace Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Jr.

A group dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Veazey Rainwater.

Miss Jean Lambuth, of Hanover, N. H., who is the guest of Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, shared honors with Miss Catherine Cannady, of Roanoke, who is a student at Agnes Scott, in the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rawson, whose marriage was a recent brilliant event in Pelham, Ga., were the guests of honor of the party at which Willard McBurney was host. Covers were placed for eight guests.

A group dining together included Miss Douglas Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Booth Blakeman and Jack Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd had with them a group of friends.

Atlanta Visitors In North Carolina.

Mrs. J. C. Mathews, Mrs. C. T.

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Psychology Lectures
(DAILY)



Mind Building
Body Building
Nerve Building
Health Building
Personality Building

Edith Wing Peacock
of New York City
(Former Chairman Department Psychology League for the Larger Life).

MONDAY
"Secrets of Rejuvenation"
How to Grow Young Without a Plastic Surgical Operation.
BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

Hear these entirely new and distinctive free lectures. Victims of Worry, Fear, "Nerves," you can be self-confident, happy and cheerful. LEARN THE LAWS.

This remarkable woman, whose Georgia audiences total thousands of people, will explain how you may unlock the vast treasure house within to obtain unlimited happiness, contentment and financial success.

YOU CAN—BUT WILL YOU?

Victims of insomnia—sleep. Victims of destructive emotions—be free. Learn the laws. You can make your future what you want it to be. Any person of normal intelligence can do this. YOU can do this.

Not a cult—not a religion. Scientific studies based on texts taught in all state universities.

Mr. W. A. Browning, Soloist.
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Cor. W. Peachtree and N. Avenue
FREE Twice Daily—3 P. M. and 8 P. M. FREE

Smith & Higgins, Inc. *It Pays to Pay Cash*

You will profit by a visit to our

Millinery Department Monday

Hundreds of new Hats on sale. Mind you, **strictly new**—not left overs from Easter—at prices averaging one-third less than in the downtown stores.



$6.75
$8.45
$12.45

Beautiful new models in leghorns, hair braids, georgette crepes, timbo and Neapolitan braids, Milans and Milan hemps. All the new trimming effects are represented.

First Showing in Atlanta of the

Genuine Tut-ankh-amen Dresses

—dresses bearing the label

price range—

$16.50 to $39.75

You should see this collection of Dresses in Pharaoh Prints—Egyptian to the last word. That they are pleasing to the eye goes without saying. The wonderful colorings and the clever drapes are the result of the Oriental influence in the styles of the day.

Roshanaras - Canton Crepes
Crepe Knits - Flat Crepes

Full range of sizes.



Lovely Silk Capes $29.75

Smart new Capes in such popular materials as Krinkle Krepe, Vel-va, Roshanara Crepes. Crepe de Chine lined—plain or fringed. Browns and black.

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Modes of Feminine Fancy in
Lovely White Footwear
That Will Soon be on Parade



Clever Two-Strap
of White Reinskin, $9.50
Effectively trimmed with white kid
Also Black or Brown Kid...$10



White Reinskin One-Strap, $6.50
With welt sole and covered heel

All White Kid Style
With slenderizing cutout, $14.50
Also Beige Suede, Beige Kid Trim; Grey Suede, Grey Kid Trim or Patent Dull Kid Trim





All White Kid Model
with cutout saddle, $13.50
Also Patent or Black Kid, $12.50
Grey Suede, Patent Inlay, $12.50



Smart White Oxford
of Reinskin, $6.50
Also Tan Calf, Black or Brown Kid Oxford, $7.75



The "Shuffle" $7.75
White Nubuck in all sizes
B and C widths
Also all sizes in Patent
C widths only

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Lovely Hostesses and Holiday Visitors

College Girls Have Glorious Easter Here





The holiday season has been gay with many social affairs honoring the college girls and their charming visitors, who spent Easter in Atlanta. The attractive group includes, top row, left to right: Miss Hattie Jeffries, of Augusta, Ga., who with her hostess, Miss Patty Gray Benson, at right, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Benson, were honor guests at a tea-dansant given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. L. L. Halle, at her home on Peachtree road. Bottom row, at left is Miss Emily Warner, of Nashville, Tenn., who has been delightfuly entertained during her stay with Miss Callie Orme, at right, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, on Peachtree. Miss Orme and Miss Warner are attending Holton Arms school in Washington, D. C. Photos by Walton Reeves.

Woman's Club Will Present "William Tell" in Musicale

The ever popular "William Tell," Rossini's delightful opera, will be interpreted at the Woman's club auditorium Wednesday, April 11, at 3 o'clock.

Those opera musicales which have preceded "William Tell" have been unqualified successes, and it is believed that this one will fulfill all expectations. The music is very beautiful with all the florid and flowery charm of Rossini's earlier operas, and is always pleasurably received. Many portions of the opera are admirably adapted to concert performances and pianoforte playing.

Each singer in the cast of this opera musicale is particularly well chosen, and the choice will do much to assure the success of the musicale. Much of the task falls to the lyric soprano, as it does in "Lucia," and Miss Frances Woodberry, who will sing the soprano numbers, is admirably suited to the part. The tenor will be sung by William Maurer and A. W. Browning. Harry Bates will have the baritone scores. Mrs. Bess Merrill Smith, soloist at Westminster Presbyterian church, will sing the mezzo-soprano part, and John Mullier, the bass.

The program is as follows:

Quartet, "Come Forth, O Maiden Fairest;" solos (Roudi, Fisherman), Mr. Maurer, tenor; (Tell), Mr. Bates, baritone; (Jemmy), Miss Woodberry, soprano; (Hedwiga) Mrs. Smith, mezzo-soprano; duet, "Why Dost Thou Tremble?" (Tell and Arnold) Mr. Bates and Mr. Browning; recitative and romance, "O Thou Lovely Wood," (Matilda) Miss Woodberry, soprano; recitative and duet, "Yes, the Word at Last Has Been Spoken," (Matilda and Arnold) Miss Woodberry and Mr. Browning, soprano and tenor; trio, "While Every True-Hearted Switzer is Groaning," (Tell, Arnold and Walter) Mr. Bates, Mr. Browning and Mr. John Mullier, baritone, tenor and base.

As usual, Miss Eda Bartholomew will accompany at the piano, and Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan will read in the musicale. Both Miss Bartholomew and Mrs. Jarnigan always delight their audiences, the one by her exquisite touch and the feeling with which she plays, the other by her impersonations and charming personality.

The season tickets are $2 and single admission is 50 cents.

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La Mode Egyptienne

Clever sandal effects combine the comfort of early Egyptian and Grecian footwear with modern ideas of Fashion and feminine charm. These new models made especially to our order now have their initial showing in Atlanta.



The "Scamp"
Original in its conception and so far exclusive with us in Atlanta. Shown in Patent with White, Patent with Tan, Tan with natural and all White Calf—
$8.75



The "California"
Patent or White Calf—Gray Suede
$8.00



The "Trixie"
In Gray, Blue, Beige and White Elk, also in Patent—
$7.50



The "Harem"
Tan Suede, Black Satin, Patent, Gray Suede and White Calf. Clever overlaps complete the season's prettiest model—
$12.50

Mail Orders filled same day received.

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GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY
FRED. D. STEWART CO. ATLANTA, GA.

Attractive April Bride



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. J. F. Wilson, lovely April bride, who, before her marriage last Wednesday, was Miss Mildred Maxine Wilson, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Wilson.

Biennial Council Delegates To Be Royally Entertained

The press banquet to be given during the coming Biennial Council of Atlanta is creating a great deal of interest and enthusiasm among newspaper writers over the state. Mrs. McC. Roberts is in charge of this affair, and as Mrs. Roberts makes a wonderful success of anything she undertakes the success of this is assured. Some of the most noted writers, men and women, will be present at this affair.

This press banquet will be held Tuesday evening at the magnificent new banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club from 6 to 8 o'clock. This banquet will be tendered by the Professional Press of Atlanta assisted by Mrs. McCord Roberts, of Atlanta, chairman of the local board of Atlanta. Guests of honor include members of the General Federation press department and other visiting writers. The program for the evening is of a most exquisite nature. Buel B. Reisinger, director of the Metropolitan theater orchestra, one of the most artistic and popular musicians of this section, and his entire orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. He also has arranged a most beautiful group of tableaux with the most artistic setting, representing the evolution of Dixie. At the close of the program there will be a chorus of 100 voices singing Dixie with the orchestra accompaniment.

Among the distinguished people whom it is expected to introduce at this time will be Mrs. William Brown Melony, of The Delineator; Helen Roland, noted author and syndicate writer; Ida Clyde Clarke, Pictorial Review; Mrs. Breur and D. C. Murray, of The Ladies' Home Journal; Anne Steese Richardson, associate editor of The Woman's Home Companion, and many others.

State press chairmen of each state federation will be given places of honor and accorded all courtesies in connection with all press events. Press badges will be given state press chairmen, newspaper syndicate and magazine writers upon presentation of credentials at press headquarters. All writers are asked to register for badges and tickets at press headquarters immediately upon arrival in Atlanta.

Rest Room for Delegates.

When the biennial council meets here in May, in order that delegates may be assured of every comfort, the Metropolitan Life Insurance company will equip a rest room in the Baptist Tabernacle where the long sessions will be held daily.

There will be every convenience for the comfort of those present, from all first-aid supplies to a nurse for each session. There will be three cots, linen for same, table, chairs, drinking cups and the like. The Duffee Furniture company will furnish the rest room complete, the furnishings to be selected by Mrs. Carlisle and Mrs. Bickmore. Two colored maids will be on duty all the time. Forty dollars has been appropriated to cover expense incurred.

Mrs. J. A. Carlisle is chairman of the committee in charge of this phase of the biennial plans. Co-chairmen with her are Mrs. H. C. Blackmore, Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon and Mrs. Frank McCormack.

The committee will be Mrs. Chester Weems, Mrs. John Hayden, Mrs. F. I. McDonald, Mrs. E. F. Steed, Mrs. R. Y. Suber, Mrs. T. A. Splan, Mrs. M. D. Ruff, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. W. H. Sander, Mrs. Fred Reese, Mrs. T. H. Thompson, Mrs. W. A. Webb, Mrs. Clyde Suber, Mrs. M. H. Jones, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. J. A. Wheeler, Mrs. W. T. Buchanan, Mrs. T. J. Hulsey, Mrs. F. A. Koff, Mrs. J. H. Whittaker, Mrs. J. D. Cobb, Mrs. J. M. Cochran, Mrs. C. W. Freeman, Mrs. E. B. Durham, Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Mrs. W. C. Wimbish, Mrs. John L. Cody, Mrs. H. A. Manning, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Carle Hutcheson, Mrs. N. A. Naedals, Mrs. Carl Dick, Mrs. Z. V. Patterson, Miss Wynette Manning, Miss Louise Boston, Mrs. W. K. Wyant, Mrs. Haskins, Mrs. W. A. Gibson, Mrs. Will Carmichael, Mrs. Virgil Ester, Mrs. A. M. Boyd, Mrs. W. H. Snow, Mrs. L. B. Joel, Mrs. W. R. Bean, Mrs. W. B. Disboro, Mrs. T. O. Poole, Mrs. J. H. Lee, Mrs. William Carder, Mrs. Byron Kistner, Mrs. Julian Waters, Mrs. B. Graham West, Mrs. H. A. Wason, Mrs. W. W. Brownlee, Mrs. A. Jacobson, Mrs. Eugene McElroy, Mrs. Felix McElroy, Mrs. F. R. Jones, Mrs. W. P. Dunn and Mrs. J. H. Lorenze.

Mrs. Samuel Inman again reminds and urges the delegates to get their certificates when they get their tickets so that they may be assured of half fare on the return trip. This is most important and cannot be too strongly urged nor too often repeated. Mrs. Inman also emphasizes the importance of delegates obtaining from their local organization their credentials, without which they will not be able to secure the privileges of the delegates. The credentials cards have been sent to the clubs and it is a simple matter to obtain them—and an important one to have them.

Mrs. Richardson Calls Meeting.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, general chairman of arrangements for the biennial council to be held in Atlanta May 7-11, requests all members of her committee to meet at the clubhouse Tuesday morning, April 10, at 10 o'clock. A full and prompt attendance is urged by Mrs. Richardson as many details remain to be completed and only limited time remains to perfect arrangements.

Mrs. Stodghill Gives Tea For Miss Whitney

An enjoyable event of Saturday afternoon was the tea at which Mrs. C. M. Stodghill entertained at her home on Briarcliff place in honor of Miss Mabel Whitney, an attractive bride-to-be.

The rooms where the guests were received were beautifully decorated with clusters of daffodils.

Miss Whitney was lovely in a becoming gown of blue crepe de chine.

The guests included Miss Whitney, Mrs. Morris Rees, of Toledo, Ohio, who is the guest of Mrs. Stodghill; Mrs. Harold D. Brown, Mrs. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., Mrs. Evan E. Aiken, Mrs. D. W. Whitney and Mrs. Hazel Whitney Ross.

Benefit Dance at Red Men's Wigwam.

A dance will be given by the Security Benefit association Tuesday evening, April 10, at the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 Central avenue, for the benefit of the Georgia Children's Home society. Music by Collins' orchestra. Admission $1; ladies free.

Silver Tea Will Be Given.

The Woman's Missionary society of the East End Methodist church, of Decatur, will entertain with a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Charles J Jones, 222 Maxwell street, Decatur next Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Light Weds Mr. Thompson At Lovely Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Ervis Irene Light and Carl Thompson was a social event of Saturday morning, April 7, and took place at half past 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Samuel T. Light, 82 West Fifteenth street.

Ascension lilies and pink roses arranged in baskets and vases were used in the effective decorations throughout the house.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in the living room before an improvised altar of palms and ferns, and exquisite Easter lilies in pedestal baskets. The stairway was decorated with English ivy and smilax

Beautiful Bride.

The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Light, and was gowned in a stylish three-piece model of biege tricotine. The modish wrap of biege tricotine was worn over the gown, which introduced Egyptian embroidery on the sleeves. Her hat was a French model in brown straw, trimmed with biege taffeta ribbon, the only ornament, a pin of Egyptian make. A corsage bouquet of orchids and valley lilies was worn by the bride.

Miss Louis Thompson, sister of the groom, and maid of honor, was gowned in orchid colored georgette crepe, and her corsage was of Paruna violets. The little flower girl, Miss Elizabeth Blackshear, wore blue taffeta, trimmed with pink French rosebuds and carried a basket filled with pink roses.

Homer Thompson acted as best man, and the wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Cecil Caldwell, of Chattanooga.

Miss Eloise Vining, sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning," accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Fay

Wedding Breakfast.

A wedding breakfast was served at the informal reception which followed the ceremony. The bride's table in the dining room was overlaid with a cloth of Cuban lace, and in the center was the richly embossed bride's cake wreathed with a circle of bride roses and ferns.

Mrs. Netta Thompson, mother of the groom, was gowned in midnight blue flat crepe with lace sleeves, and wore a corsage of pink roses. Serving coffee were Miss Lucy Candler, wearing a gown of biege crepe introducing embroidery on the blouse, while her hat was of biege, trimmed with black cherries, and her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Owens, gowned in a black crepe model, worn with black hat trimmed with rosettes of orange blossoms.

Mrs. Harrison Jones assisted in receiving and was gowned in pearl gray georgette crepe, elaborately beaded, and her gray hat was trimmed with gray lace.

Mr. and Mrs Thompson left for a motor trip through Florida.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Light, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Adele Foley, and Charles Foley, of Columbus; Miss Eva Caldwell, of Spring City, Tenn.; Miss Cecil Caldwell, of Chattanooga, and Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of Chattanooga.

The bride is the daughter of Sam T. Light, formerly of Chattanooga, and since coming to Atlanta about five years ago she has been a popular figure. She is a blonde beauty, with a charming personality, and has made a wide circle of friends. Miss Light's mezzo-soprano voice has received careful training under the direction of Miss Margaret Hecht, the numbers in her repertoire having afforded exceptional pleasure to many friends.

Mr. Thompson is the son of the late L. H. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, who was the former Miss Metta Caldwell, of Spring City, Tenn. He is a former Tennesseean, and is the eldest of the three popular Thompson brothers, Homer and Alfred completing the trio. After attending school in Tennessee, he was graduated from the University of Georgia, where he was a popular member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, and many other social organizations. Mr. Thompson is now vice president and sales manager of the Yarbrough Motor company. He is popular in civic and social life, and is a member of the Piedmont Driving club and the Capital City club.

Masons Will Dance By Radio Music.

A dance will be given at Segadlo's hall for the Masons and their friends Wednesday evening. A radio set is installed and a special orchestra playing in Memphis will furnish the dance music for 30 minutes, after which Warner's Seven Aces will give a special music program of dance music. Friends of Masons will be admitted if accompanied by a Mason.

WEDDINGS AND DANCES ARE FEATURES OF WEEK

Continued From Page Four.

Ingram and Miss Dorothy Ingram, of Atlanta, are being entertained at a house party arranged by Mrs. R. L. Allen at her home in Grove Park. Mrs. Frederick Gay has gone to Atlanta, where she will remain with her parents until June.

Miss Mary Reidy, of Atlanta, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Egerton in Hendersonville.

Mrs. W. B. Haviland and daughter, Miss Barbara Haviland, of Atlanta, are spending a fortnight with the former's sister, Mrs. E. L. Withers, in Waynesville.

Georgia registrations at the Battery Park include P. B. Hostetter, A. J. Ball, Miss Mae F. O'Brien, A. C. Porterfield and F. A. Haumond, of Atlanta.

Atlanta visitors in the "Land of the Sky" this week included Henry C. Phipps, George R. Brauner, C. S. Steese, A. N. Houston, Oliver L. Heath, M. F. McSherry, Henry K. Minor, R. M. Clay, A. G. Earnest, J. T. Callaghan, W. P. Lenmore, Frank W. Hutchison, Edward F. Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arnold, Harry L. Dobbs, S. K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wright, E. P. Chapman, C. C. Dabney, Charles O. Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Cannon Young.

Miss Nan Stevens, of Atlanta, director of the Federated Music Clubs of the southeastern district of the national federation, has been spending several days in Asheville conferring with local leaders relative to the June biennial of music clubs in Asheville.

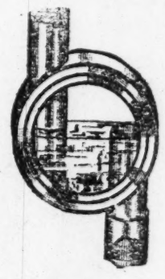
Late registrations at the Kentucky Home hotel in Hendersonville include J. B. Barton, of Atlanta.

Recent Atlanta motorists in Asheville include Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark, George L. Berry, L. A. Hawkins, Edward Lane, Walter R. Myers, Henry E. Carson, H. C. Phipps, E. R. Whaley and R. C. Knight.

One Big Outstanding Feature of the

Peerless Refrigerator

is the

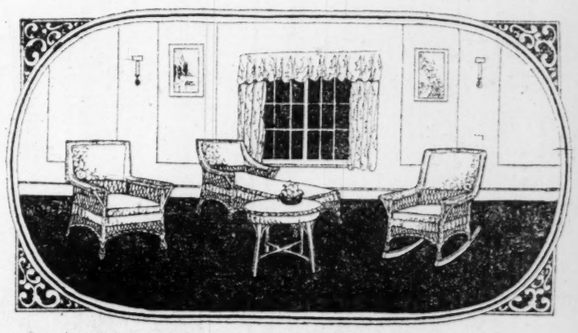


Peerless Sanitary Syphon

This Syphon is the most efficient appliance that has been invented for refrigerators. It carries off all ice meltings quickly and freely and absolutely prevents all odors from entering. The sides are of glass and you can see at a glance when there is need to clean it which can be quickly done as it is so simple a child can do it.

Come in tomorrow and let us demonstrate to you, without cost, the advantages of a PEERLESS.



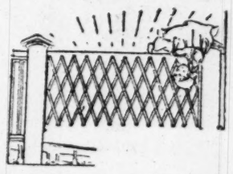


It's High Time You Were Thinking of

Fibre Furniture

Beautiful new designs for Porch or Sun Parlor have just arrived to be displayed for the first time tomorrow. All of the new combination finishes such as Orange and Black, Gray and Black, Black and Gold, Baronial Brown and Frosted—

Small Divided Payments Arranged to Suit You



SPECIAL!

6 Foot Porch Gate.... $2.69

Equip your porch with one and you can let baby play out in the air and have no fear for his safety. Easily and quickly adjusted—built to stand hard, long service.

Genuine Kiddie Koops



42-inch size, $26.75

52-inch size, $29.00

$5 Cash, $5.00 Monthly

Kiddie Koops are wonderful places for kiddies to thrive in. They are Bassinet and Bed at the same time. These offered here have all the newest improvements and are made with finest mesh. With each is comfortable mattress and mosquito net for top. Finished in white enamel of the best quality.

We Are the Only Furniture Store in Atlanta Selling the Genuine Kiddie Koop

MYERS-MILLER FURNITURE CO.

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A Sale of Fine Laces at the Linen Store

Most people who make up Underwear or Baby Wear want only good materials to make up. It's a waste of time and money to work on trashy goods. Those who are of our opinion we feel sure will appreciate the following offers—

Lovely Laces

Real Hand-made Cluny Beading, yard 10c
Fine Hand-made Cluny Edge, yard 19c
Real Hand-made Filet Edge, yard 19c
Very dainty Hand-made Edge, yard 25c

English Thread Laces

The real Buckinghamshire Laces, our direct importation, from the narrowest to real wide edge, yard ..... 75c to $2.50

Real Binche and Valenciennes Laces

Baby Valenciennes, Hand-made, yard 75c
Genuine Binche Lace, yard... $1.25

Fine White Goods

Real Imported Batiste, 45 inches, yard 59c
Real Imported Batiste, 45 inches, yard 75c
Real Imported Batiste, 45 inches, yard $1.00
Real Imported Batiste, 45 inches, yard $1.25

Genuine French Nainsook

Sheer lovely French Nainsook, the old-time Grandmother's Muslin — exclusively at the Linen Store—48 inches wide, yard $1.25

Real Irish Dimity

Dainty checks and stripes, yard. 65c
Finer grade in dainty checks, yd. 75c
Special Fine Check Dimity, yd. $1.00

Write For Samples!

J. B. Fallaize Co.

The Linen Store

Direct Importers of the Finest Merchandise

Program of Coming Events Announced by Woman's Club

Dr. Costen J. Harrold, D. D., Dr. Holmes Cheney, M. D., and Dr. W. N. Adkins, D. D., will speak at the regular Monday afternoon meeting at the Atlanta Woman's club at 3 o'clock, followed by beautiful musical numbers.

Preliminary to Baby week, the subject, "The Child in the Home" will strike the general keynote of public interest and in keeping therewith Miss Evelyn Jackson, president of the Junior Music club, has arranged an attractive musical program, with juvenile artists.

Dr. Harrold, the pastor of the First Methodist church, of this city, will be the principal speaker. Being a great lover of children he is prepared to bring to you a great message dealing with the child's relation to the home.

Dr. Cheney, also of this city, will tell of the 14 baby clinics now in operation in connection with the city health department, and Dr. W. N. Adkins will talk interestingly of the baby clinic to be put on at the Woman's club sometime during Baby week, the date of which will be announced later.

Each of these talks will be a gem in itself, and mothers will find this timely information quite helpful. The entire program will be of great interest.

The musical program will be as follows: Piano solo, Miss Calendar Weltner; violin duet, Miss Elizabeth Morgan and Albert Rocker, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Morgan; piano solo, Miss Elizabeth Morgan; piano solo, Master Eli Isreal, and a piano solo, Miss Bala Eisenberg. This is the composition that she used in the Georgia State Junior Musical federation contest in which she was winner.

The child welfare division, Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, chairman, is putting on the Baby week program in the city and great credit is due this committee for this unusually interesting program.

There will be a short business meeting promptly at 3 o'clock. Mrs. B. M. Boykin presiding. Dues for the last half of the year are in order. Mrs. Colcord, and Mrs. Poole and Miss Mamie Berkle will be at the auditorium at 2:30 o'clock to receive them. Mrs. M. L. Thrower will be at the door to receive the new cards. The old cards will not be accepted for admittance to the Monday afternoon club meeting.

New members to be welcomed are: Mrs. C. D. Dickirson, Mrs. Sam Asher, Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, Mrs. John B. Roberts Mrs. E. C. Kannapell, Miss Lula Cassidy, Mrs. Tom Gardiner, Mrs. Buel B. Reisinger, Mrs. R. E. Spearman, Mrs. Josephus Camp, Mrs. Seaborn Wright, Mrs. Robert de Petersi Hecht, Mrs. E. H. Halstead, Mrs. V. A. Lever, Mrs. Luther N. Allen, Mrs. J. E. Ingrim. This program promises to be one of the most interesting of the year.

Credit Men's Luncheon.

An interesting event of Tuesday, April 9, will be the beautiful luncheon which the Atlanta Association of Credit Men will give for the wives of the members, in the handsome new banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club. This will be the first affair given in the new banquet hall, preliminary to April 23.

The Woman's club is justly proud of this new and wonderful building and it is particularly fitting that the first organization invited to entertain there should be the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, for this splendid body of solid business men have used their wide-spread influence to elevate business to a higher plane of ethics.

The luncheon is planned as the occasion of announcing the program and approaching the committees for the National Association of Credit Men which will convene in Atlanta in June. Representatives from all parts of the country will be brought here by this convention. Business leaders from all communities will be here, whose breadth of vision and bigness of mission have become a recognized power in the business world.

With these members will come their wives, and their entertainment will be provided by the wives of the Atlanta members of the association, Mrs. B. M. Boykin is chairman and Mrs. William L. Percy, vice chairman, of this feature of the convention which will play a large part in the success of the undertaking as a whole. Any number of delightful entertainments will be planned in their honor, and the capable leaders will undoubtedly conduct the plan of campaign in the most able fashion.

Mrs. William L. Percy is chairman of the luncheon on Tuesday. Acting as hostesses with Mrs. Boykin and Mrs. Percy, will be all the past presidents, the other offecirs, and also the wives of the directors, of the Atlanta association, as follows:

Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. Herbert Choate, Mrs. J. L. Baldwin, Mrs. Ralph Rosenbaum, Mrs. H. O. Carter, Mrs. E. L. Popy, Mrs. H. L. Collingsworth, Mrs. H. E. Moody, Mrs. Robert Strickland, Mrs. C. E. Allen, Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Mrs. William Akers, Mrs. E. A. Banker, Mrs. M. E. Bodenheimer, Mrs. J. H. Harland, Mrs. W. C. Lovejoy, Mrs. F. B. Ramey, Mrs. L. T. Stallings and Mrs. W. B. Willingham, Sr.

Replies to the luncheon invitation should be made and sent to Mrs. W. C. Williamson, secretary, before April 14, in order that reservations may be made.

Citizenship Class.

The citizenship division will hold its regular class Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the Woman's club. Mrs. Sanford Gay will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Gay is vice president of the League of Women Voters and a speaker of force and charm.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, class leader, requests that all the members be present to answer roll call with a patriotic sentiment. Mrs. R. M. Striplin will preside.

Automobile Committee to Meet.

In order to make some definite arrangements for the transportation of biennial guests, Mrs. John Manget and Mrs. George Obear request that all club members having cars meet with them Wednesday morning at 10:30 at the club, at which time important business is to be taken up.

Baby Clinic.

Mrs. E. Harry Goodhart, chairman of the public welfare department of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces that the annual Woman's club baby clinic, to which many mothers look forward eagerly each April, will open Wednesday morning, April 11, at the club house at 9 o'clock.

Dr. W. N. Adkins, baby specialist, will conduct the clinic which will be in direct connection with the city health department, and a corps of trained nurses will assist. Mrs. Alyce Taylor will be chairman of arrangements for the clinic.

The regular Tuesday baby clinics at the Anti-Tuberculosis association will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Goodhart and a committee of members of the public welfare department on Tuesday, April 10.

Usually at the Wednesday clinic, babies are examined for tubercular symptoms and trouble only, but on this particular Tuesday the babies will be examined for any kind of trouble or deficiency. Also, as usual, there will be a clinic for the white babies in one part of the building and for negroes in another. In both clinics the plan of examination for all kinds and descriptions of ailments will be carried on, and, in other words, the examination will not be restricted to tubercular trouble only.

Mrs. Peacock to Lectrue.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces that Mrs. Edith Wing Peacock, of New York city, will lecture at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium on Friday morning, April 13, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Peacock will lecture on "The Secrets of Rejuvenation, or How to Stay Young Without a Plastic Surgical Operation." Mrs. Peacock was formerly chairman of the department of applied psychology in the League for the Larger Life of New York city, and will be remembered by Georgia teachers and students of Columbia university as the Texas representative on the occasion of the annual stunt of the Southern club of the university. One of the unusual things Mrs. Peacock will explain in the talk she will give is the process of life, growth and reproduction of the heart, and as illustration will detail scientific experiments conducted over a period of 11 years at Rockefeller institute. The New York Evening Mail has called Mrs. Peacock the "foremost woman psychologist."

All members of the club and their friends are invited to attend. There will be no entrance fee.

Benefit Bridge.

Mrs. W. E. Foster, chairman of the garden committee, Woman's club, announces a benefit bridge to be given at the club Saturday night, April 14, at 8 o'clock, thus affording an opportunity for husbands and friends of members to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Foster, Hemlock-1741, or Mrs. Simmons, Hemlock-0225, and this privilege is in no way confined to club members. The price is $2 per table. Beautiful prizes have been donated and refreshments will be provided. Players will bring cards and pencils with them.

Department Pays Pledge.

The members of the home economic department of the Atlanta Woman's club were jubilant Friday when the announcement was made by the chairman, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, that the department had gone "over the top" in paying its pledge of $1,500, promised to the club, for the purchase of kitchen equipment for the new banquet hall which will be formally opened this month.

This sum was raised during the last few months, and is in addition to nearly $6,000 turned into the club last year and which was used toward the building of the club auditorium.

In contrast to the former sum, which was raised largely through the sale of the "Atlanta Woman's Club Cookbook," the work of this department—the present quota was the fruit of the labor of the whole department—from the cookbook, classes, lectures, card parties, committee contributions and from the little "measuring aprons." The largest personal contribution was not over $10, all contributions of money coming only from the members of the department. Most of the members of the department, therefore, will feel that they have a personal interest and pride in the kitchen equipment purchased by this contribution, and the dainty meals to be served in the banquet hall will have an added zest.

The members of the home economics executive board, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman; Mrs. William Rawling secretary; Mrs. O. H. Mhtthews, divisional chairman of home economics classes; Mrs. T. G. Delph, divisional chairman of the cookbook; Mrs. Harold Roberts, telephone chairman; Mrs. Jesse Manry, hospitality chairman; Mrs. J. Elton Sauls, demonstration chairman; Mrs. Ernest Covington, emergency chairman, and Mrs. William W. Anderson, auto chairman, celebrated the happy event at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Covington, on Muscogee avenue, on Friday last. Master Ernest Covington, home economics mascot, was also present.

Mrs. Newton Wing, chairman of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces that on account of conflict with the date of the opera readings, that the regular April meeting of the department will be held on Monday, April 16, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's club auditorium.

Joint Meeting.

This will be a joint meeting of the three departments of child welfare, insurance and home economics, and indications show that it will be an unusually interesting affair. Each department will have a certain definite part in the program, and will choose its most interesting features, with a prominent speaker as the chief attraction of all.

This combined meeting will offer an unusual opportunity to club members not already belonging to one or all of these departments, to view the inner workings of each. The program will be announced in more detail later.

Patriot's Day.

On April 17, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium, Patriot's Day will be observed, following the State P.-T. A. meeting.

On this occasion Judge Price Gilbert will be the speaker. The idea of observing this day is to instill in the minds of the people the proper spirit of citizenship. There will be an hour's program, patriotic music, etc.

The members of the State P.-T. A. who will meet following this program in the auditorium, are invited to attend this affair.

Atlanta Elks Will Stage Dances.

Forty talented girls above 14 years of age who have either had training in interpretive dancing, or who have marked talent in this direction, are needed to take part in a series of dances which are to be given by the Atlanta lodge of Elks during the progress of the Elks national convention in Atlanta in July.

It is planned by the 1923 convention board to acquaint the 75,000 visitors, who will be in Atlanta from all parts of America for the convention, with as much local talent as possible, the dances which have been planned will be an interpretation of some of the famous old southern melodies and the costuming will be unusually picturesque.

Miss Annie May Coleman has been placed in charge of this department of entertainment, and she will interview all girls who desire to take part in this feature of the Elks club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The special dances, six in number, with ten girls to each dance, will be staged on three successive nights in July at the Auditorium. It is hoped that as many applications as possible may be received, so that Atlanta—which hais long been famous for its beautiful dancers and unusually fine dancing performances—may fully uphold its reputation.

Mrs. Roddey Honors Mrs. A. L. Wilkins.

Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, recording secretary of the Georgia division of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Mathers will be the honor guest at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday which Mrs. Charles F. Roddey will give at her home on Peachtree circle.

Lovely Pages for Continental Congress



A group of charming and beautiful Georgia girls who will act as pages at the Continental Congress, D. A. R., to be held in Washington, D. C., beginning April 16. From left to right they include Miss Mary Frank Satterfield, of Macon; Miss Sara Minton Steele, of Lafayette, and Miss Elizabeth Tidwell, of Quitman. They were appointed by Mrs. Charles Akerman, state regent for Georgia. They will attend the pages' meeting in the national capital on Saturday, April 14.

Double Wedding At Marietta.

Marietta, Ga., April 7.—An event of interest was the double wedding which occurred at high noon on Sunday, April 1, at the home of Rev. George Crowe, the ceremony uniting Miss Emma Stell and George Goumas; Miss Etta Stell and Roy Martin, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Goumas wore a beautiful spring model of grey canton crepe, fashioned with paisley trimmings. Her hat was a beautiful blue straw trimmed in French flowers.

Mrs. Martin was attractively attired in tan crepe satin, with hat and accessories to match.

Mrs. Goumas, who is the daughter of Mrs. J. A. Stell, is a young lady of attractive personality and admirable traits of character. For a number of years she has rendered efficient service as an operator in the local telephone exchange.

Mr. Goumas, who is proprietor and manager of the Kennesaw Meat market, has made Marietta his home for a number of years and has made many friends. During the world war he served with the A. E. F., with great distinction in the signal service.

MEETINGS

The regular meeting of the Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening April 10, at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the order are invited.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, April 12, at the chapter house. Mrs. Charles Phillips, president, will preside.

Executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will meet Tuesday morning, April 10, at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

The Young Women's Hebrew association will postpone the regular meeting which was to have been held Sunday afternoon, on account of Passover. Announcement of the time and place of the meeting will be made later in the daily papers.

Mrs. A. W. Harrington, leader of the Atlanta Truth center, will lecture on "Freedom" Sunday at 4 o'clock in the gray room, Piedmont hotel. All interested are welcome.

The Ladies' auxiliary to International association of Machinists will hold their regular meeting Monday, April 9, at 2 o'clock in the Labor Temple. A good attendance is desired.

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, on Friday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock. All members of the order are cordially invited. Bolton chapter will put on a play at the close of the meeting.

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic Temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. All qualified members of the order are cordially invited.

The woman's auxiliary of Georgia Baptist hospital will hold the regular meeting at the hospital Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The Washington Seminary Alumnae association will meet Tuesday, April 10, at 3:30 o'clock in the parlors of the seminary, 1374 Peachtree street. All alumnae and former students are cordially invited to attend.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., will meet Monday afternoon in Edison hall at 3 o'clock. This meeting is important on account of the fact that so many of the members leave at night for the reunion in New Orleans and all members are urged to be present.

The Atlanta Psychological society will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The president, Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, will lecture on "New and Better Views of Psychology." All interested are invited to attend.

A regular meeting of Martha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic temple of Battle Hill lodge, on Lucile avenue in West End. All members of the order are invited to attend.

Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to the North Boulevard Park Civic league will be held on Monday afternoon, 3 p. m., April 9, at the home of Miss Helen Swan, 16 Crest Hill avenue. Special feature will be a musical program by Mrs. Robert Wood and Mrs. Emmie Ballew. All residents of the park are invited to attend.

The Business Woman's league of the West End Baptist church, will hold their regular monthly meeting, Sunday, April 8, at 3 o'clock, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. A. R. Colcord, 97 Gordon street.

The Shorter College club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the directors' room of the chamber of commerce.

Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Friday, April 13, at 7:30 o'clock, at 10 West Alabama street. Visitors are welcome.

The Bible Study class of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church, of which Mrs Costen J. Howell is leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium.

School Girls Have Unique Events.

The girls in the junior class of the Atlanta Normal Training school made last week a profitable one, as girls with the co-operation of the children they had a paper sale at Lee Street school. Miss Stokes' class, 7-1, and Miss Hunter's class, 5-1, tied, so both received a grade prize of $5.

The seniors are looking forward to next week. They will teach all day in one grade. The teacher will go visiting and the girls will realize what it is to have a class to themselves.

Electric Curlers



$2.75—$3.50—$4.50—$6.50

A Very Necessary Dressing Table Appliance

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MOTHER!

For Your Baby's Teething Troubles Give Them "Pitts' Car-min-a-tive"—Now Costs Only a Few Cents at Drug Stores.

Mother, when your little one begins to "cut teeth," is fretful, feverish, vomits, has painful stools or diarrhea, wind-colic, sore, painful gums, a dose of "Pitts Car-min-a-tive" given your child promptly stops the vomiting, strengthens their little stomach and bowels, stops the pain of teeth coming through, helps clean out the diarrhea mess from their little bowels as nothing else can do. Never cramps. Contains no morphine or soothing drugs. Absolutely harmless, but a fine medicine prepared especially for children's teething troubles. Children love its pleasant taste and take it easily. Makes cross, fretful children contented, happy and playful again. Dose for all ages printed on bottle. Mother, give Pitt's Car-min-a-tive freely to your your babies. It can't harm them and is a great tonic for indigestion. —Adv.

New Window and House Cleaning Company Opens Office In Atlanta

The Acme Window and House Cleaning Company announce the opening of an Atlanta office in the Atlanta Trust Company building.

The new company is under the management of E. L. Dugan and E. L. Phillips, whose 20 years' experience in general cleaning has enabled them to introduce many new and efficient methods.

The slogan of the new company is "From Attic to Cellar in a Day." Telephone Ivy 6593.—(adv.)

FRENCH GLUTEN BREAD — BRUSSON JEUNE

Imported from France

Foremost physicians will prescribe Brusson Jeune Bread if you have diabetes or obesity. Brusson Bread is scientifically prepared by dietitians of highest standing. Palatable and nutritious. Small in bulk; never becomes stale. Twenty million loaves eaten each year. Ask your grocer for Brusson Gluten Bread. Or send $2.00 for box of 25 loaves, sent postpaid in United States. Diabetes booklet on request. Agency granted where not represented.

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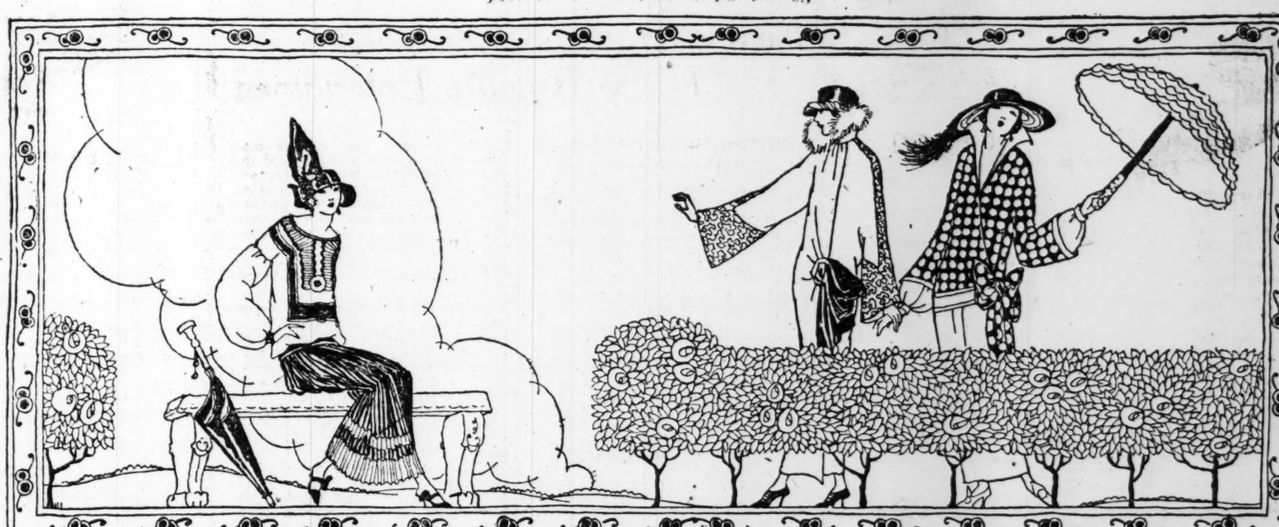


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SPRING

And Summer

Hats and Women's Apparel

New Display Monday

OUR buyers, in New York this week, have sent large express shipments of the newest and smartest hats and women's apparel to us in time for Monday's display. Come and see the Fashion latest modes.

New Hats — New Frocks — New Gowns — New Capes

Just in time for Spring's glorious days and wonderful nights, as well, for the opera and afternoon teas. Each and every one lovely in their charming styles and wonderful colors.

The Values Most Extraordinary



REGENSTEIN'S

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Telephone No. Main 3132 — Every Day A Better Store—That Is Rich's — Mail Orders Filled Promptly

An April Shower of Savings! 1,000 Pairs

Silk Stockings, $1.39



Hand-Drawn Clocked Stockings
Paris Open Work Clocked Stockings
Embroidered Clocked Stockings
Glove Silk Stockings
If Regular Would Be $3 and $3.50

—The fine silk, the style, the finish were planned—for these stockings were intended to sell for $3 and $3.50. Full-fashioned—variety of shoe shades—all sizes!

—A manufacturer who is a stickler for flawless perfection called them irregulars—we believe you will like them—and have no doubt you will walk out with a half dozen pairs. First-comers have the choice of 1,000 pairs—new styles—new colors. Don't miss the Sale. $1.39 pair. *—Rich's, Main Floor*

Welcome! One Day April Shower!

Vivid Printed Silks, $2.19



3,000 Yards. Reg. $3 to $3.50. Egyptian, Paisley and Neat Patterns Printed on Crepe de Chine.

—Every woman wants printed silks for dresses, combination frocks and blouses! Just in the nick of time for early spring sewing, comes a selling of printed silks at Rich's.

—3,000 yards—40-in. wide. A heavy quality crepe de chine printed in Egyptian, Paisley and small patterns. You will buy yards and yards. But—don't overlook the fact—this is a one-day selling—Monday only—lovely printed crepes de chine that you would be glad to buy for $3 to $3.50 are only $2.19 yd.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Silverbleach Sheets, $1.35



That Is Close to Wholesale Cost! They Will Have to Sell at $1.80, When We Re-Order.

—Women will realize the minute they see the sheets, that this one-day price is indeed an exceptionally low one for sheets of this quality. It will pay to re-stock in quantity at such a saving! Any woman at all likely to need new sheets, should by all means be here first thing TOMORROW.

Crochet Bedspreads, $2.19

—The well-known and well-liked "Rich's Special" brand—that sells as we write for $2.69. Hemmed. Size 78x88. One hundred only to go at this one-day price, $2.19.

Huck Towels, at 59c

—LINEN. The kind that sell regularly for 75c. Size 20x35 inches. Hemstitched. Can you imagine selling LINEN huck towels for as little as 59c!

10 Yards Nainsook, $5

—Were it not for the fact that the bolts are misprinted with the name of a well-known store of the North, the nainsook would sell for $6.50. And the nainsook itself is absolutely perfect! 42-inch.

Dresser Scarfs, 98c

—Of natural-color linene, with scalloped edges. Embroidered in butterfly, flower-filled basket, and parrot designs. Size 17x50. Centerpieces, too. Reg. $1.50.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Embroidery Needles Will Flash After This Selling—Stamped

Stamped Pillow Cases, 69c Pr.

—Royal Society is GOOD SOCIETY for spring afternoons. And this selling includes for the most part Royal Society stamped pillow cases. Everyone will know that the quality of the pillow tubing, the designs and the finish are found only in 98c pair pillow cases. Think of it, these are 69c pair tomorrow. Two styles of hemstitching—one for crochet edge, the other plain turned hemstitching that needs only embroidery.

—Be warned—only a limited quantity—just 300 pairs. Reg. 98c pair pillow cases, tomorrow, 69c pair.

Special Stamped Pieces, 29c

Find Here Reg. 49c, 59c and 69c Pcs.

—Don't miss this—it is a happy chance to supply yourself with many embroidered pieces at the regular price of one. Odd lots and broken assortments of this Spring's new stamped pieces. In the assortment are white or linen colored pieces, and linen finished cotton. 36-in. centerpieces, 18x48-in. scarfs, buffet sets of 3 pieces, 3-piece vanity sets and mercerized huckaback towels. Reg. 49c, 59c and 69c pieces for 29c.

—Rich's, Third Floor

3,000 Yds. White Woolens, $1.95

—Reg. $3 to $3.50 yard, tomorrow, $1.95. A wonderful chance to buy for a new separate skirt to wear with a striking sacquette or colorful sweater, for capes and suits. In the selling 54-in. broadcloth, French serge and unfinished worsted. Sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle. $1.95 yard. *—Rich's, Main Floor*



Scotch Tweeds, $1.39

The Qualities You See Everywhere for $1.95 to $2.50.

—What a stir this selling will cause among home sewers! Imagine, 40-in. genuine Scotch tweeds at $1.39 yard. ONE DOLLAR and THIRTY-NINE CENTS is an amazingly low price to pay for the new tweeds—nobby, plain and thistled effects. Turn the page of your favorite fashion magazines, and find capes, spring dresses, coats made of Scotch tweeds. Blue, tan, grey, beige, periwinkle are a few of them.

—Be among the first here—and save enough on a cape towards buying a dress. Reg. $1.95 to $2.50 Scotch tweeds, tomorrow, $1.39. *—Rich's, Main Floor*



—Black flat crepe dress, stitched with gold thread; features the new apron effect overskirt.

—Knife pleats and steel beads combine to beautify this frock of Mountain Haze. Flat crepe.

—Mousquetaire cuffs distinguish this sand colored frock, that features a deep girdle, side-tied.

—Black monogram on frock of white flat crepe. Accordion pleated skirt of white and black.

Gay Spring Frocks $39.95

Shown for the First Time Tomorrow--New York's NEW Styles in Frocks of Character and Distinction for Which No One Would Guess You Paid Less Than $49 to $79

—ONE HUNDRED springtime dresses have been rushed to our Fashion Room by fast express. Monday these exquisites make their Atlanta debut. Ready for Grand Opera matinees! Ready for the season of sunshine! Ready for your delighted selection! Dresses purchased under special conditions so that they are priced considerably less. They are made by a designer who concentrates directly upon producing smart styles, in materials of excellent quality.

—Afternoon, street and dinner dresses to delight women who like the ultra in style, and conservative women who look for excellence in material. Of flat crepe and crepe Romaine. Monogram frocks, or beaded in Egyptian designs, displaying flying panels, pleats, chenille embroidery, gold thread stitching, mousquetaire cuffs.

—Every style is new with that differentness which distinguishes the exclusive. You will be delighted with them. They are quite the loveliest you've seen anywhere for $49.50 to $79.50, and an important element of satisfaction, they are priced especially $39.50. *—Rich's, Second Floor*

To Rich's for Silks!



For the Opera! For Daily Wear! For ALL Wear! For ANYWhere! At Reasonable Prices!

—Folks tell us our selection of silks is unsurpassed by any shop on Fifth Avenue. Such a state of affairs did not come by chance. Our close touch with the New York Centers of Fashion gives us courage to launch their latest inspirations. Not only to launch them—but to carry a quantity and variety impossible to the average store. We feature such famous silks as M'ALLINSON'S, CHENEY'S, SKINNER'S, and HAAS BROTHERS.

Opera Silks, $12.50

—To $25. Metal cloths! Brocades—on silk, satin, velvet and chiffon. IMPORTED. And with a distinctiveness and beauty that endears them to those who wish to look their best at Grand Opera.

Egyptian Prints, $5.95

—On the finest of Roshanara Crepes, in colors and patterns that were surely inspired by the ladies of Tut-Ankh-Amen's time. If you prefer Radeaux Prints—in Egyptian patterns, too; they are 40-inch, at $3.95.

Interesting Prints, $2.95

—Persian, Egyptian, and floral. In small and large patterns. For any of the frocks so desired right now. 40-inch.

Braidalaine, at $4.95

—For blouses, jacquettes. Has the appearance of being embroidered in checked effect. Red, black, and white—and other three and two-color combinations.

Washable Crepe de Chine, $1.95

—And broadcloth silk. For sports dresses, shirts, and other things known to a clever woman. Stripes, plaids, checks.

Canton Crepe, at $1.95

—To $3.95. Flat crepe, satin crepe, and crepe de Chine. In all the solid colors the Fashion Bulletins feature. And don't forget Pictorial Review Patterns to help you in making garments!

BLACK Silks! Always Smart!

—Every woman feels the need of at least ONE black silk dress—a dress that will do for many occasions. That is why we have such a variety of black silks, with a luster and quality all their own.

—40-in. black charmeuse, $1.95.
—36-in. black chiffon taffeta, $1.49.
—36-in. black satin messaline, $1.39.
—40-in. puff-up crepe, $2.45.
—40-in. corkscrew crepe, $2.95.
—40-in. Russian crepe, $2.95.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Leon Rothier

—Still remembering Leon Rothier's masterful impersonation of Mephistopheles in "Faust" of last Spring's season of Grand Opera, Atlanta eagerly awaits his return to sing in this season's first opera, "Romeo et Juliette." He will also sing in "Don Carlos" and in "L'Africaine."

—M. Rothier possesses one of the greatest bass voices of the day. He was born in Rheims and carries scars of a wound received at Verdun in the recent war. A Frenchman of the Frenchmen, his singing of the "Marseillaise" is world famous.

Boxed Stationery 49c

Don't Wait! $1 Will Price It Again!

—51 cents saved—and not by doing without something, either!—It's because of our excellent buyer and his fortunate purchase. High-grade paper—linen finish—plain or gold edge in white and all tints of blue, pink, helio, gray, green or buff. 700 boxes—but not too many for Rich's quick selling.

—Rich's, Center Aisle

Summer Furs, $13.50

Trim Your Own Cape or Wrap!

—It's the finish of a smart, straight caracul collar that often makes the new summer wraps so expensive. Are you the clever seamstress who realizes the possibilities of a few yards of woolen material and strip of black, natural or beige caracul? Buy it 6 or 8 in. wide. Thibet, 8 in. in sand or beige, and muffloon 6 in. in beige and gray, are good. $13.50 to $25.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Costume Buckles, 95c

Bearing $1.50 to $2.25 Worth of Style

—Capes and dresses find a striking note of color or a tailored finish in these buckles in metal effect. Buy several now for spring and summer dressmaking or to renew some worn ones in your present wardrobe.

Beaded Tunics, $7.95

Buy Quickly—Formerly $16.50

—An opera gown in itself—only the straightline simple slip needed. Beaded or sequin—scintillating, sheathlike. Black, jade, royal or tomato. And such a price—only Rich's great buying and policy of rapid turn-over account for the savings to you.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Don't Miss This!

Shampoo Outfit, 98c

To Introduce the New Pineglow Outfit—Regular $1.50 Rubber Cape and 50c Bottle Pineglow Shampoo.

—PINE TAR and COCOANUT SHAMPOO—both ingredients excellent for the hair and scalp. Give your hair a chance—Let it be healthy—and then it will be beautiful.

—THE CAPE—is pure gum rubber—a shampoo cape to protect your clothes—fits close about the neck and drapes well over the shoulders. *—Rich's, Center Aisle*

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 299. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1923.

Daughters of the American Revolution

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State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.
State Chaplain—Mrs T J Durrett, Cordele.

Teaching The Constitution

It would now seem timely that the Daughters of the American Revolution should continue to urge the teaching of the Constitution of the United States in all public schools; also to urge the employment of such teachers who really know and understand our great American history.

Daughters, write and insist that the constitution be taught to the glory of the future of America, where human rights and freedom should be held secure, and where we should labor for the common good, and making a good American should be our prayer and supporting the constitution our creed.

MRS. JOHN D. POPE.

BRUNSWICK.

Brunswick chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution was delightfully entertained by Mrs. A. L. Church, at her residence on Union street.

The regent, Mrs. C. H. Peavy, presided.

A number of important committee reports were submitted, including that of the Midway church memorial. Plans are all complete for unveiling the bronze tablet, on Thursday, April 26, and a very interesting program has been arranged. A large number of Brunswickians will go over for the unveiling on that date.

Special invitations will be extended the D. A. R. and U. D. C. chapters of Savannah to attend the exercises at Midway church.

Fifty dollars was appropriated to St. John's Haven school, on St. Simons island.

Circular letters will be sent by Brunswick chapter to every D. A. R. chapter in the state, setting forth the needs of St. John's Haven, and it is hoped that this appeal will be the means of much benefit to the school.

Tentative plans for placing a memorial tablet in the new high school building were announced, and a committee composed of Mrs. A. M. Way and Miss A. Jane Macon was appointed to assist Mrs. D. W. Krauss, chairman, in working out the details. Brunswick chapter expects to erect a handsome tablet, commemorating the Glynn county men who served in the world war, to be placed by the time the building is completed.

This chapter will have planted a memorial tree in "Authors Grove" in Atlanta, in honor of Mrs. Eugenia Jones Bacon, a Georgia authoress, who at one time lived in this city.

One new member was added to the chapter roll.

At the conclusion of the business of the meeting, a splendid paper on "Lady Huntington," was presented by Miss Jane Macon, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number present.

Miss Elvira Torras graciously rendered several popular piano numbers, which delighted her audience.

Dainty refreshments were served by Miss Julia Church, daughter of the hostess, assisted by Miss Elvira Torras.

TO THE GEORGIA D. A. R.

Saint John's Haven, a home for homeless boys, on St. Simons island, has sent out urgent appeal for help, and as the following letter speaks for itself, I earnestly hope that each and every chapter of Georgia D. A. R. will become interested in a substantial way, for their need is urgent:

"Mrs John D. Pope, State Editor, D. A. R., 515 Pine street, Albany, Ga.

"Dear Mrs. Pope: Saint John's Haven, a home for homeless boys, located on Saint Simons island, is too well known to need any introduction to you. We desire to make this letter very brief, and in order to do so we cannot write in detail concerning the work the haven has done and is doing. If you wish information regarding these things, a letter from you to that effect will receive a prompt reply.

"All we can say in this letter is that we are needing funds, and needing them badly. We are sending out letters to our friends, hoping and believing that their response will provide sufficient funds to carry on the work as it should be, and further, give us the nucleus of a building fund.

"We wish you to know fully that we are in the business of manufacturing into good citizens a raw product that would be 'waste'—or worse—and we take care of boys who the various orphanages in the state do not accept.

"The Saint John's Haven association has been organized, which has as its object the support of the haven by the contributions of members of the association. The dues are $5 per year. Wont you become a member by signing the enclosed card and mailing it, with your check, to the superintendent, J. O. Kinnaman, Saint Simons Island, Ga. Sincerely yours,

"SAINT JOHN'S HAVEN ASSOCIATION,
"J. A. KINNAMAN."

ORDER of the EASTERN STAR

MRS. ROWENA WARD, Grand Matron, Arlington, Ga.
MR. WM. CLARKE, Grand Patron, Savannah, Ga.
MRS. CARRIE T. MAXWELL, Director of Publicity.

In perusing some of the proceedings of grand chapter of Georgia, O. E. S., of the past years, I thought the following extracts from the grand historian's report for 1918 (Mrs. M. Elizabeth Gooding Wilson, of Augusta, being the grand historian of that year), might be of as much interest to those who do not possess copies of these proceedings as they were to me:

"In tracing the history of the Eastern Star in America, 1781 seems to be the year of its birth, but we are unable to positively verify this, and there is much doubt of any chapter formation being accomplished at this time; for our country was seriously engaged in ridding herself of the galling yoke of British oppression, every man and many women being actively on duty in behalf of freedom.

"The first ritual published in this country was 'The Mosaic Book,' by Rob Morris, who was born in Springfield, Mass., August 31, 1818. The origin of the ritual was probably in France or Sweden, about the middle of the eighteenth century.

"From 1850 to 1855 the order was entirely without formal organization, the degrees being communicated.

"From 1855 to 1860, where there were any organizations, they were known as Constellations, which were under the control of a supreme constellation.

"The degrees up to 1869 were given by Rob Morris only.

"From 1860 to 1868 an era of communicating the degrees by Master Masons prevailed.

"From 1868 to 1876 chapters were organized and worked under the authority of a supreme grand chapter. Since 1876 the order has been (with a few exceptions), under the jurisdiction of the general grand chapter.

"In 1876 there were several thousand members and they realized the need of a more thorough organization, that the jurisprudence of the order might be reduced to a system, and permanency in control of the ritual work firmly established. In some of the states Master Masons upon a pledge of secrecy were admitted to chapter meetings. In others 'ballots and initiation' were imperative; while in a few the patron could be elected and serve in his office by being a 'contributing member of a Masonic lodge.' These and other discrepancies opened up the way towards concentration for eliminating much of the dissatisfaction arising from the non-accordance of ritual guidance, the laxity of rules and need of strict adherence to law, by fixing the order upon a permanent basis. Mississippi taking the initiative on July 15, 1875 declared in favor of 'electing delegates to hold a convention' for the specific purpose of organizing a supreme head for the betterment and success of the order; other jurisdictions followed this good example which resulted in the organization of the general grand chapter in the city of Indianapolis, November 1876."

Today we number over a million members, the largest organization in the world to which both men and women belong.

O. E. S. Gleanings of Today.

During my year's editorship of these O. E. S. columns, I have been from time to time greatly assisted by those who have so willingly contributed articles of great value and items of much interest. Among those to whom I am deeply indebted is our past grand patron, Colonel William Sapp, of Dalton, who has contributed both articles and poems, which have been an inspiration to me to greater efforts in my work.

Again has he generously met my request and this time with a poem which has not heretofore appeared in print:

"Omnipresence."

"Far in the nebulous realms of space,
In all the plans of infinite grace;
In the ultimation of all things—
Where nature sounds and constantly sings,
He is there.

"Pioneers find Him when far afield;
Mountain and atom His presence yield;
In remotest dawn of distant past,
In the trusting soul, while time shall last,
He is there.

"The heavens and earth obey His will,
Day and night praise His wonderful skill,
All things created is His domain,
On earth, in sky and on hill and plain,
He is there.

"His foosteps find imprint on the storm,
Sunrise and sunset His kind hands form;
But in hearts of men His throne is found—
Who heed His law in all of its bound—
He is there.

North Atlanta Chapter.

On May 7 North Atlanta chapter will give a birthday party to which all members of the Eastern Star are cordially invited.

As it is the regular meeting night of the chapter there will be a short business session, after which the evening will be devoted to the splendid program which is being prepared by Mrs. Connie Freeman, chairman, and her able commitee.

"Electa" Night at Bolton Chapter.

At the next regular meeting of Bolton chapter on Tuesday, April 10, the "Electas" of the various chapters in the Atlanta district will be the honor guests.

Mrs. Bessie Smith, of Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S. grand Electa, and Mrs. Grace Throckmorton, of Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., who, beside being a past grand Electa, is also one of the deputies of the Atlatna district, are also especially invited to be present.

Ben Hill Chapter News.

On Friday evening, March 30, Ben Hill chapter, No. 226, O. E. S., gave their annual musical. A splendid program of piano and duets was enjoyed. Two special features of the evening were the orchestra from the Atlanta Georgian and the Harmony quartette from Fort McPherson. It will be pleasantly remembered that on many occasions they have entertained radio fans from Station WGM.

A triple ray of light has gladdened the hearts of the members of this chapter, which is only a little more than a year old itself.

The present associate matron and the past worthy patron, Dr. and Mrs. Roy W. McGee, announce the birth of twin daughters on April 3.

Also, the conductress, Mrs. Mildred Suber, announces the arrival of a fine boy in her household.

Send all O. E. S. items of interest to Mrs. Carrie L. Maxwell, 195 South Gordon street. Phone West 0157.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo. —(adv.)

Pledge to the Flag.

Reading of the following pledge to the flag, an original poem entitled "The Stars and Stripes," by Mrs. J. N. Tally, state recording secretary, was one of the features of Thursday's sessions of the state convention in Atlanta:

Thirteen bars of white and red
For the Colonies that fought and bled.
Stars may dawn in the field of blue,
But only the stars are ever new
And the bars are kept for our dead.
Thirteen bars to the end of time—
The gateway closed of a past sublime.
Passionate stripes of a crimson stain
Like the blood that flowed for our freedom's gain,
Steadfast stripes as pure as snow,
Like the patriot hearts that faced the foe.
Stripes without taint of bitterness,
Whose memory can only bless.

Serene gleam the stars in our firmament
But the bars are more fair to view.
For these made the rift in Oppression's cloud
That the stars might come shining through.
And, fairest and last of that bright thirteen,
Our Georgia's bar has a glorious sheen,
Guarding forever the gate of the South
As at Bloody Marsh in the days of her youth.

Social News From Decatur.

Mrs. Armand Hendee and little daughter are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Towers, of Rome, Ga.

Miss Marie Pearce will entertain the Thirteen bridge club next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. P. Laird entertained the Sycamore Street Bridge club last Thursday.

Mrs. H. H. Trotti entertained the Chatter's Bridge club at a luncheon last Friday.

Mrs. R. C. Guinn, of Covington, Ga., was the guest of Mrs. Louise Green for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hastings will entertain the "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge club next Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell entertained a few friends at bridge Saturday night.

Mrs. D. E. Lawhon entertained the West Side Bridge club last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Guy Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell entertained a number of friends at a dinner party on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bardwell announce the birth of a daughter.

Miss Susan Shadburn entertained the members of the Laura Haygood class at an enjoyable party on Monday afternoon at her home on Clairemont avenue. The guests were Misses Virginia Watts, Rebekah Skeen, Martha Jackson, Beverly Henry, May Brooks, Willie Frances Marbut and Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell.

Benefit Bazaar At St. Anthony's.

The ladies of St. Anthony's church in West End will hold a bazaar for the benefit of the new church, April 17 to 21, inclusive. Delicious midday lunches will be served and the ladies in charge of the different booths invite their friends to patronize them.

Mrs. T. G. Johnson is the general chairman and the following ladies have charge of the different booths. Mrs. John Owen, the novelty and fancy booth, Mrs. Ansel Arapian the candy, Mrs. Henry Warneke the domestic, Mrs. Joseph Schanno the religious and Mrs. E. B. Miller the country store. Father Jackson, the pastor, invites all the friends of his work to come.

Luncheon Will Honor Convention.

The Atlanta Association of Credit Men will give the initial luncheon Tuesday, April 17, at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Plans will be formed and committees announced for the entertainment of the national convention to be held in Atlanta in June.

Mrs. William L. Percy is chairman of arrangements for the entertainment of the distinguished women who will attend the convention.



A Beautiful Complexion of Satin-Like Texture

The incomparable beauty of thousands of women — that smooth, satin-like skin texture so much admired—is the result of *Nadinola Cream,* which has proved itself for a quarter of a century, the standard bleaching and beautifying cream.

Scientists long ago discovered and combined in *Nadinola Cream,* elements which bleach the skin and remove tan, freckles, pimples and other discolorations. Of its own peculiar virtues, it rids the skin of impurities and leaves it smooth and beautiful.

The 50c. package will remove mild cases, the $1.00 size more stubborn cases.

Directions and guarantee in each package, at your toilet counter.

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Paris, Tenn.



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The Crystal Gown

---at the Opera

HEBE in white studded with crystals---clad in beauty---a gracious figure against a background of sparkling lights and perfumed shadows---the crystal gown at the opera---the picture to be remembered.

The Evening Gown embroidered in crystals is increasingly favored by Paris---lines are straight with slight side drapery falling close, freighted with crystals---and not too long, even for the Evening.

The Allen gown pictured suggests a shower of crystals---and there are scattered designs in silver like peeping petals of flowers---a jeweled girdle at the low waist line. The same superlative beauty results in the jet gown or that of brilliant color---pictures to be remembered long after opera occasions.

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Twill Cord—Soft Dull Tan. . . All-Over Applied Flat Silk Scroll Braid . . . Picot Edge Moire Sash 85.00

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Flat Crepe—black —Embroidered in Sand Colored Silk Threads : : : Indo - Chinese Tapestry ...98.75

THE EMBROIDERED COAT

—A Glorified Creation

THE supreme magnificence of these wraps will be seen at the opera, April twenty-three---Do not defer such pleasure a full fortnight---see them at Allen's tomorrow---wear them at once---tho' they are richly elaborate, Paris wears them everywhere---in the closed car and the open interfares of April sunshine ---for daytime adornment and night protection.

Prices Range 49.50, 65.00, 75.00, to 98.75

J.P.Allen & Co.

GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. W. G. Cotton, corresponding secretary, Box 1146, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

Millions in It

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, Macon, Director of Publicity Georgia W. C. T. U.

The progressive campaign of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union to mobilize a million members, was set this year for March 20 to May 13.

Georgia's goal is ten thousand members.

A splendid start has been made. Every day new members are being added.

The W. C. T. U. especially invites church women, business women, young mothers and young women to join the local unions nearest them. Membership is offered as a good investment. To women of those classes it says.

Your money is well invested, bringing you good returns in interest? You may receive an equally good return from the careful investment of your time, your talents—yourself.

You invested in the church for the benefit of your spiritual life, you invested in the home for returns in happiness, now comes the call to protect your home investment—the demand to justify your church investment by service to your community, your state, your country. Let us open the way for you to this greatest of investments—yourself. We will put you in touch with those who have blazed the trail toward world service.

The woman's Christian Temperance union is the great medium through which you can influence millions for good. It offers millions of opportunities for helpful service. Its service gives millions of satisfaction in return.

Invest yourself as carefully as you do your money. Study the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Is it a reliable company?

Most assuredly. It is perfectly organized, economically administered, every member a voting stockholder.

Is it new and untried?

No. For almost half a century it has been a powerful and constantly growing concern.

Has it many friends?

Yes. In the church, congressional and legislative halls and among all movements for national and world uplift it is welcomed as a powerful force for good.

Has it enemies?

It has. The forces of evil have been arrayed against the Woman's Christian Temperance union since it was organized in 1874.

What returns will it give on the investment of myself as a stockholder?

A satisfaction of mind and soul not to be measured by percentage; a joy of service boundless and continued, beyond the power of words to express.

Is the small investor welcome?

All are welcomed on an equal basis. Each one can invest equally—herself.

When Does Interest on the Investment Begin?

At once. You immediately "become an inheritor of its radiant past, a participant in its luminous present and a builder in its brightening future."

Invest Today

By becoming a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. No initiation fee. Only one dollar per year dues.

This dollar pays your membership in the city, the county, the state, the United States and the World's W. C. T. U.

Every stockholder in the National Woman's Christian Temperance union is listed in Washington, D. C., as a supporter of the federal constitution.

Second District Institute in Moultrie.

Mrs. Frank T. Brown, of Cairo, was re-elected president of the second W. C. T. U. district at the largely attended institute in Moultrie last Wednesday and Thursday.

The other officers chosen are Mrs. Albert Russell, Bainbridge, vice president; Mrs. G. P. Shingler, Sr., Donalsonville, vice president; Mrs. Strozier Harris, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Ham, Cairo, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Tabb, Colquitt, young people's branch secretary; Mrs. C. O. West, Cairo, loyal temperance legion secretary.

The county presidents for the district are: Baker, Mrs. Lee Hall, Newton; Calhoun, Mrs. S. A. Hearn, Arlington; Colquitt, Mrs. P. D. McRae, Moultrie; Decatur, Miss Georgia Fleming, Bainbridge; Dougherty, Mrs. W. A. Sumter, Albany; Early, Mrs. C. L. Tabb, Blakely; Grady, Mrs. W. O. Harrison, Cairo; Miller, Mrs. B. C. Bird, Colquitt; Mitchell, Mrs. G. B. Cochran, Camilla; Seminole, Mrs. N. L. Spengler, Donalsonville; Tift, Mrs. Willard Harmon, Tifton; Thomas, Mrs. B. F. Herring, Tifton; Worth, Mrs. J. D. Wooten, Sylvester.

Dr. Mary Harris Armor has recently organized two new local W. C. T. U.s in the second district—Camilla, with Miss Claire Culpepper, president, and Arlington with Mrs. J. L. Dorris, president.

The report from county and local president and departmental superintendents all showed gratifying progress.

The devotionals with which each session began were led by Mrs. W. H. Budd, of Albany; Mrs. Kedar Powell, Cairo; Rev. Reese Griffin, Mrs. P. D. McRae, Moultrie; Mrs. Park Harper and Dr. Dogget.

Greetings from the hostess union to the nearly hundred delegates and the visitors was made by Mrs. H. D. Capers, superintendent of publicity, and the response by Mrs. Brown, the district president.

Inspiring talks were made by Mrs. Albert Russell, Bainbridge; Mrs. G. P. Shingler, Donalsonville; Mrs. R. S. Roddenbery, Mrs. Anna P. Ashburn and Mrs. W. A. Covington. A playlet, "The Restoration of Mrs. N. Active Union;" a dialogue, "Ma's Rebellion," by Mrs. R. H. Rogers and Mrs. L. D. Dickerson, and a reading, "The Call of the Eighteenth Amendment," by Miss Tressie McRae, were most interesting. Mrs. Shingler and Mrs. McLarty sang the W. C. T. U. ladder song, which is always a favorite.

Miss Willie Symmes Hall sang "Win Them One by One;" beautiful solos were given by Mrs. Brady Clements, Mrs. W. S. Stokes, and a duet by Mrs. J. E. Holmes and Mrs. J. H. Shivers. Instrumental music was furnished by Miss Eloise Morrison and Arnold Godwin and the high school orchestra.

Delightful luncheons at 1 o'clock each day had most enjoyable social features.

Ninth District Institute.

Mrs. W. C. Horton, president of the ninth district, and the officers of the Fine Winder W. C. T. U., Mrs. Guy Kilgore, president; Mrs. George DeLaPerriere, recording secretary; W. N. Bailey, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Maynard, treasurer, have announced an institute for April 30.

Delegates are expected from the unions at Canton, Ball Ground, Blue Ridge, Epworth, Norcross, Cornelia, Demorest and the young matrons' branch of Demorest, Nelson, Tate and Winder, and visitors from all other towns in the district are invited.

Homes will be provided for all who notify Mrs. W. N. Bailey.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Mary Armor, national lecturer; Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, state president; Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta, state superintendent of flower mission; Mrs. H. E. Martin, Athens, state press superintendent; Mrs. W. F. Trenary, Atlanta, state superintendent of legislation; Mrs. Josephine Hammond Aycock, Monroe, state treasurer; Mrs. Paul S. Roberts, Winder, general secretary Loyal Temperance Legion, and Mrs. T. E. Patterson, College Park, former state president. Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Fry, of Atlanta, will sing.

Mrs. Ernest Carrington will have charge of the music, and Mrs. J. T. Pittman and W. N. Bailey will arrange the L. T. L. demonstration.

There will be other delightful features, and Winder is given to hospitality.

New Union in West Point.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor addressed two immense audiences in West Point last Sunday and organized a W. C. T. U. with 70 active and 32 honorary members.

Mrs. Dillard Speaks.

The state president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Emory university, was the honored guest and principal speaker at the twelfth district institute in Cochran March 30. Mrs. John M. Bohannon, of Eastman, presided. There was a fine attendance, interesting program and lovely luncheon.

Mrs. Dillard presided at the fourth district institute in Columbus last Wednesday and Thursday at the request of Mrs. W. G. Cotton, the president.

Douglas Elects Officers.

The new officers of the Douglas W. C. T. U. are: President, Mrs. C. M. Williams; vice president, Mrs. S. H. D. Barnes; secretary, Mrs. P. M. Smith, and treasurer, Mrs. S. C. Winn.

Knights Templar To Give Dance.

The Coner de Lion commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar drill team, will entertain at a formal ball on Thursday evening, April 12, at Hurst hall on Peachtree street.

This is the first of a series of dances to be given by this drill team. It will be a strictly formal affair, all Knights attending will wear full templar uniforms. Master Masons may receive cards of invitation from any member of the drill team.

Conn's Rainbow orchestra will render the latest New York dance program. There will be a demonstration of the American tango by Professor Edward S. Gurst and one of his pupils. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Theron Storey Gives Birthday Party.

Little Theron Storey entertained several of his friends very delightfully on his sixth birthday at his home on Flat Shoals avenue, Friday.

The Easter idea was carried out in the decorations and the children enjoyed an egg hunt on the lawn.

The color scheme of pink and white was very effective in the dining room and refreshments were served. The favors were little Easter baskets and biddies.

Mrs. Storey was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. C. W. Wellborn, and niece, Miss Wellborn.

Those enjoying the occasion were Margarette Jackson, Hilda Kune, Margaret Perfinis, Ethel Crowley, Edith Jackson, Joe Ellison, Ethel Haines, Marion Thacker, R. D. Sherell, Elizabeth Jones, Mary Elizabeth Jackson, Pete Perfinis, Doris Maree Wellborn, Buirlda Jackson, Alva Mize, James Jarell, Charles Johnson, Bertham Johnston, Charles Gaddis, Grace Langley, J. R. Wilson, Irene Edwards and Theron Storey.

Speaks Here This Evening



DR. MARY HARRIS ARMOR.

Dr. Mary Harris Armor is to speak in Atlanta and suburbs this week for the first time since her tour of New Zealand.

She will speak at a union service of all College Park congregations at the Baptist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock and at St. John's Methodist church in Atlanta Monday evening at 7:30.

On Tuesday morning she speaks at Emory university chapel and Tuesday evening in Decatur.

Dr. Armor has been addressing capacity houses in Georgia all during March and her lecture itinerary will continue into May. She was the principal speaker at the eleventh district institute in Valdosta March 15 and at the third district institute in Ellaville March 27, the second district institute in Moultrie March 28-29, the fourth district institute in Columbus April 2-3.

She is to make addresses at the seventh district institute in Rome April 16, the ninth district institute in Winder April 20, the sixth district institute in Barnesville April 23-24, the eighth district institute in Greensboro April 25-26 and the tenth district institute in Wrens Friday, April 27.

She has been accorded many delightful social courtesies on this tour. A beautiful afternoon reception yas given her in Bainbridge and a morning reception in Donalsonville. She was met at the train in Cairo by a committee of 100 and a brass band. The deacons unanimously invited her to speak at the Baptist church in Thomasville March 19, the first woman to occupy that pulpit. That evening she spoke to an audience which taxed the capacity of the Methodist church. Every minister in the city and the presiding elder sat with her in the pulpit.

Everywhere she has spoken many new members have been added to the W. C. T. U. She organized unions in Fort Valley, Cordele, Camilla, Nashville, Vidalia and West Point.

Later in the month she is to speak at Wesley Memorial and Druid Hills churches in Atlanta. All of her meetings are open to the public.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., To Hear Lecture.

Rowena Deering Shearer, one of the most gifted readers on the American platform, will give one of her delightful interpretations. "A Lady of the Old South," for Atlanta Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy on Fiday afternoon, April 13, at the Chapter house at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Shearer, who is a southern woman by birth, now makes her home in Cincinnati where Dr. Shearer is associated with one of the large Universities. Dr. and Mrs. Shearer have spent the winter in Florida, and Mrs. Shearer has consented to stop in Atlanta to read for Atlanta Chapter enroute to her home. On March 3, Mrs. Shearer read for the Tampa Woman's club at the Tampa Bay hotel, and the Tampa Daily Times has the folowing flattering criticism to make of her work as a reader:

"A rare literary and historical treat was given in entertaining lecture form by Mrs. Rowena Deering Shearer, under the auspices of the Tampa Woman's club Friday afternoon.

"This lecture was given in the music room of the Tampa Bay hotel and an enthusiastic audience greeted the gifted speaker. The development of her subject, 'Cabin and Great House,' was intensely interesting and formed a definite knowledge as to the heritage of Americans. Mrs. Shearer seemed to bring her hearers into closer sympathy with every part of our country, and she is endowed with so great a degree of spiritual vision that her talk was most inspiring. Her scholarly lecture was full of research, insight and discrimination, and her plantation stories created the very atmosphere of the old south."

Mrs. Shearer's reading in Atlanta is being sponsored by the entire Board of Atlanta Chapter, and promises to be one of the delightful literary treats of the season. A delightful feature of the program will be the musical accompaniments which is being arranged by Mrs. Benjamin Harper and Mrs. M. L. Patterson. Miss Rose Moran is chairman of the entertainment, and those assisting her are Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, president, Mrs. Hal Hentz, chairman of the board, and all of the members of the executive board. Tickets are $1 each and can be secured form Miss Moran, from any member of the executive board and at the Cable Piano company.

Sixth Ward Voters Will Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sixth Ward League of Women Voters will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. D. Farnum, 82 East North avenue. All members as well as those interested in league work are urged to be present. There will be some very interesting talks. After the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed.

Those who have not renewed their membership are requested to communicate with the chairman, Mrs. Joe E. Haley, Ivy 6026.

Several of theb ig shops in Paris have instituted a day nursery with 50 cots to care for the children of women employees.

Voters' League Gives Luncheon At Green Tree

The League of Women Voters will hold its usual monthly luncheon at the Green Tree Tea room Tuesday, April 10, at 12:30 o'clock.

James A. Hollomon, who is widely known for his political insight into all things connected with the science of government, will speak on "The Tax Situation in Georgia."

Mrs. R. L. Turman, a leader in league work, well known in Atlanta, will preside and introduce the speaker.

An added pleasure to this luncheon will be the presence of Miss Eleanore Raoul, who has been away for nearly a year and who will be welcomed home again.

Those wishing reservations may call Mrs. Sanford Gay, H-3376, before 11 o'clock Tuesday.

College Day Is Observed At Bowdon

Bowdon, Ga., April 7.—The Clay and Calhoun Literary society of Bowdon State Normal and Industrial college held the annual society debate Monday evening. The decision was given in favor of the negative, represented by Bates Causey and Mr. Robert Garrett. Homer Wilson who, together with Adel Spence, represented the affirmative, had the honor of having the best individual speech. The judges of the occasion were A. E. Fleming, Mrs. H. H. Bird and Dr. F. A. Martin.

A large number of visitors from out of town were here for the evening.

April 1 is observed as College Day and is set aside to be devoted to college features exclusively. Owing to the fact that April 1 came on Sunday this year, April 3 was devoted to such exercises, which consisted in field day acitivities.

On account of the rain Tuesday morning, the full schedule was not completed Tuesday afternoon. However, a number of events were engaged in by both boys and girls. The classes vied with each other in winning the various events.

Standing Broad Jump—Misses Pearl Shinn (freshman), Marguerite Martin (junior) and Clyde Copeland (sophomore).

Running Broad Jump—Misses Marguerite Martin (junior), Pearl Shinn (freshman) and Sara Burson (sophomore).

Pole Chin—Misses Marguerite Martin (junior) and Belle Steed (freshman).

Twelve Pound Shot Put—Misses Marguerite Martin (junior) and Pearl Shinn (freshman).

The relay race was won by the freshman class represented by Misses Pearl Shinn, Pearl Cole, Belle Steed and Abbie Sewall. The junior class won second place. Those running were Misses Mary Garrett, Marguerite Martin, Madie Kirby and Cleo Stone.

Sack race was won by Miss Sara Burson (sophomore). Second place, Miss Belle Steed (freshman).

Three leg race was won by Misses Mary Garrett and Marguerite Martin (juniors), and Misses Sara Burson and Clyde Copeland (sophomores).

Potato race was won by Misses Cleo Stone and Madie Kirby (juniors), and Misses Opal Huff and Lovella Jackson (freshmen).

The frog race winners were Misses Mary Garrett (junior) and Belle Steed (freshman).

The tug o' war was won by the freshmen and the juniors held second place.

The juniors won the basketball contest with the freshmen in second place.

The contests among the boys were limited on account of time. Other events are scheduled and will be engaged in later.

Twelve Pound Shot Put—First, Bates Causey, 34 ft. 11 in. (junior); second, Cranston Hamil, 31 ft. 11 in. (freshman).

High Jump—Tie, Adel Spence (freshman), 4 ft. 9 in.; Earl Staples (junior), 4 ft. 9 in.

Standing Broad Jump—First, Bates Causey, 9 ft. 1 1-2 in.; second, Adel Spence, 9 ft. 3-4 in.

Dr. G. W. Camp spent Saturday and Monday attending a conference of the presidents of the state institutions held at Athens at the University of Georgia.

Dr. John W. Ham, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle of Atlanta, spoke at chapel Friday morning on the "Five Privileges of a Christian."

THE A. E. LITTLE SHOE



This style may be had in black or chestnut brown glace kid, light welted sole, smart low military heel, price....$12.50

The only shoe built with a flexi-rigid arch support

Walk and enjoy life

Only after years of exhaustive research was this remarkable shpe made possible. Special machinery had to be invented for its manufacture, the result is an arch supporting suspension construction which holds the foot supported in a glove-like grip giving untold relief to the wearer.



NOTE—
The sadle extension inner sole. It throws the foot gently to the outside as nature intended.

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO.

April Shower Bargains in the Millinery Department



No Two Models Alike



An attractive variety of smart street Hats attractively trimmed in flowers and ribbons, specially priced during this sale at

$4.95

Sport Hats

$3.50

in a Special Sale

This season's most popular shapes and colors, the new ideas in women's Hats. Tastefully trimmed in fruits and flowers.

$7.50



Here are large and small models in many wanted designs. No two are alike and all are hand trimmed.

$10.00



In this assortment are models that are remarkable values at the price. all the new shades are included and all are hand-trimmed.

$12.50

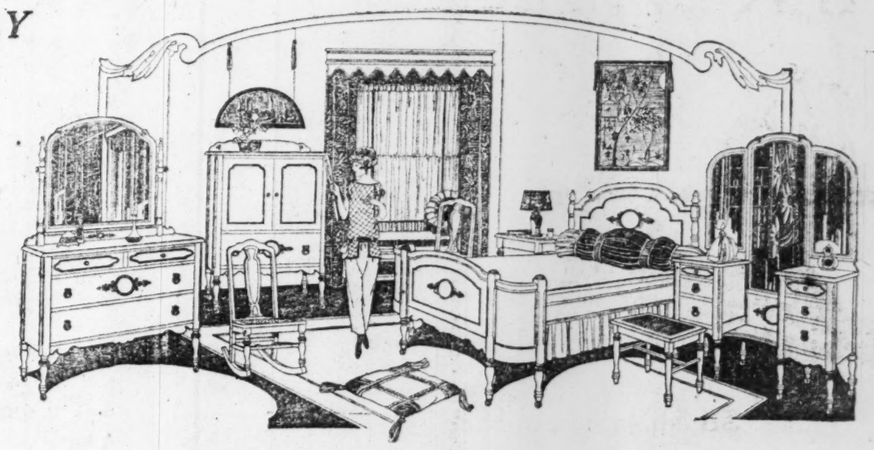
THE MIRROR

46-48 Whitehall St.

Lower Prices

The only way for you to actually realize just how much lower our prices are is for you to come and see for yourself. The enormous difference is made possible by quick sales and a rapid turnover of our stock, an innovation in the furniture business. This policy enables you to buy fine furniture here far cheaper than the ordinary kind elsewhere. Come in, get our prices and then be your own judge.

ONLY SIX TO SELL



Three-Piece Vanity Bed Room Suite in Two-Tone Walnut

There are only six of these handsome Three-Piece Bedroom Suites, consisting of Bed, Vanity and Chifforette. Made of rich, two-tone walnut, which is so serviceable—and in the graceful Queen Anne design. Full dust-proof construction throughout; mahogany drawer bottoms and beautiful, clear French plate mirrors. A fine suite in every sense of the word and one you will be proud to own. Other stores sell similar suites for $250.00. Our price for this week is only..... $149.50



Baby Bed

Like cut. Finished in Old Ivory. Spring bottom and drop side. A big value, only $6.95

Child's Nursery Chair

Exactly Like Cut

$1.98

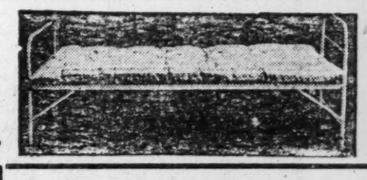


Porcelain Top Table

Size 26x40. Finished in White Enamel

$6.95





Steel Cots

30 inches wide, 6 feet 6 inches long. Simmons Spring. Ends fold under. Only a few to sell. Come early..... $2.75



Bassinette

Baby Bassinette, exactly like cut. Cane panel in sides and ends. Spring bottom. Ivory finish..... $5.98



Electric Hot Plate

$1.49

12c Postage on Mail Orders

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JOHNSON'S

— FINE — FURNITURE

28-30 SO. FORSYTH ST. BETWEEN HUNTER AND ALABAMA

Window Shades

Dark green, size 36 inches by 6 feet. Mounted on good spring rollers. Put up in your home for only

59c



Home Economics Classes to Start At Woman's Club

The eagerly awaited announcement that there would be more home economics classes this spring at the Atlanta Woman's club was made Friday by Mrs. O. H. Matthews, chairman division of classes, and numerous registrations have been made in advance by Mrs. and Miss Atlanta in their anxiety not to miss this opportunity.

Classes already announced are two in millinery and one in dressmaking, with Mrs. Mae Bailey as millinery teacher and Mrs. Myers Loveless as teacher of dressmaking. One class in millinery will start the coming Thursday, April 12, from 9 to 11, at the Atlanta Woman's club, 946 Peachtree street. The other millinery class will commence the following Tuesday, April 17, at the same hour and same place.

The sewing class will start on Friday of this week and will meet on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 at the club.

Registrations must be made in advance by those wishing to take advantage of these classes, and consists of writing Mrs. O. H. Matthews, 590 North Jackson street, inclosing $2 for the course of 10 lessons, and giving name, address and telephone number, stating, of course, which course is desired, whether of millinery or sewing, and what day is preferred. Members will be placed in the order in which their registrations are made. The classes are always open to both members of the club and non-members, and are so popular that over six hundred women have been graduated from them in the last four years.

Especially attractive to the members of these coming classes is the announcement that those taking part will have an opportunity to exhibit the beautiful dresses and hats they make at the home economics exhibit which forms such an interesting part of the program for the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs, which meets here in Atlanta next month, as the guests of the Atlanta Woman's club. Thousands of prominent women from all over the world will view with great interest the work of these Smith-Hughes classes, of which they have heard so much.

It is the plan of the chairman of home economics, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, and of Mrs. Matthews, to exhibit about four dresses and hats on each day of the convention at the beautiful exhibit room which will be decorated by the home economics department at the Baptist Tabernacle, the scene of the meetings, this plan enabling each woman to take part and yet preventing any of the hats or dresses from getting soiled.

Showing the interest taken in this exhibit by the last preceding classes, is the fact that some of the most charming confections made by them are waiting for the exhibit, tenderly swathed in tissue paper, the owners being willing to do without them until then.

Music Club To Meet.

The College Park Music Study club will hold its next semi-monthly meeting at the Masonic hall next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Hugh Couch will preside at the business session. Matters of importance will be considered and every member is urged to attend this meeting.

Mrs. E. S. Cheney is program chairman for the afternoon and she has prepared a most delightful program for this occasion. She will offer for brief review and study four operas: "Romeo and Juliet," "Lucia di Lamamoor," "L'African," "Don Carlos." Mrs. Hugh Couch will sing "Addio mia Terra Nativa," Miss Mary Lee Tumlin will play as a piano number "Sextet from Lucia." Miss Tumlin is a talented young pupil of Miss Blanche Roberts. Mrs. Charles Wallace, of Austell, will read "Romeo and Juliet." Mrs. J. V. Rogers will give a brief sketch of "Don Carlos," and there will be given a few choice victrola selections from these operas.

Auxiliary to Give May Festival.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Capitol View Presbyterian church will hold a May festival early next month. A variety of fancy articles, caps, bags, aprons, home-made cakes, candies, etc., will be for sale. A supper of four courses will be served for 50 cents.

The young people of the church will present an entertainment consisting of drills and musical numbers free of charge. Refreshments will be for sale during the afternoon and evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Hannah Will Represent Cinderella in Pageant



Miss Claire Hannah, lovely member of the college set, who will represent "Cinderella" in the beautiful pageant to be given May 10 at Washington seminary.

Interest is manifested each spring in the May day exercises, at Washington seminary. This occasion is always a very beautiful and spectacular affair given on the spacious lawn of the school, and assembles not only the younger set but many prominent Atlantans.

An elaborate pageant, featuring Cinderella and the prince will be given this year in place of the regular May day exercises in which the Queen and her maids were the central figures.

Miss Claire Hannah, one of the most attractive and popular young girls at the seminary, will represent Cinderella and the Prince will be portrayed by Miss Ruth Jolly.

The following young girls will act as ladies in waiting: Misses Ethel Hunter, Elizabeth Holleman, Margaret Napier, Louise Lewis, Marietta Norris, and Aline Lonsdale.

This picturesque pageant will take place Thursday evening, May 10, on the lawn of the seminary, on Peachtree road, and will be one of the most beautifully staged affairs of the spring season to which all friends of the school are invited.

American Legion Gives Second Of Opera Recitals

The second of the series of opera recitals presenting the operas for this season new to Atlanta, and given for the benefit of Post 78, American Legion, is "Romeo and Juliet," which will be interpreted Tuesday night, April 10, at Cable hall, with Mrs. Charles Chalmers, pianist and director, and Mrs. Earle Sherwood Jackson, reader.

Miss Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano, who has a voice of unusual sweetness and high range, and Byron Warner, one of Atlanta's best and most popular tenors, and soloist of the First Prebyterian choir, will be the singers assisting with the program.

Mrs. Jackson will present the opera story, adding to the realism of the scene by her appropriate and lovely costume. The music of the opera is interpolated by Mrs. Chalmers at the piano, during the reading of the opera. Mrs. Jackson writes her own interpretation of the dramas from a close study of the plot. She speaks with fine diction, and in a voice which carries well.

Miss Hecker will sing the Juliette waltz song, and Mr. Warner the tenor solo, "Star of Morn Arise." Two duets between Romeo and Juliet, the Madrigal and the Parting Scene, will be sung by Miss Hecker and Mr. Warner.

Tickets for the remainder of the series of three operas will be $2, or a charge of $1 is made for a single recital.

The remaining operas to be presented after "Romeo and Juliet" are "L'Africaine," Tuesday night, April 17, and "William Tell," Thursday, April 19. All of the series are to be given at Cable hall at 8:15 o'clock.

Evan P. Howell, commander of Henry Thomas Ross post No. 78, of the American Legion, requests that all members and friends to whom tickets were mailed for the series of opera musicales being given at Cable hall, for benefit of the Legion work, make as prompt report to him as possible on the sale of these tickets.

Miss Laura Smith Is Honored.

An enjoyable event of Thursday afternoon was the miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. B. B. Barnett at her home on East Fourteenth street in compliment to Miss Laura M. Smith, who leaves Monday to make her home in New York.

Yellow spring flowers artistically arranged decorated the rooms.

Mrs. Barnett was gowned in a rose crepe de chine and was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Miss Dora Wilhite and Mrs. Van Wilhite.

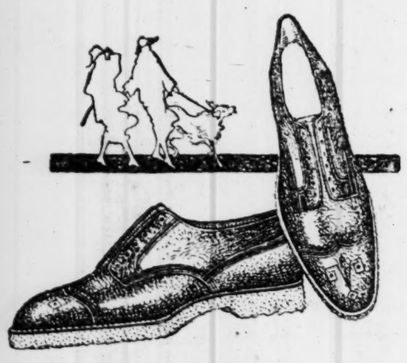
Miss Smith was lovely in a brown brocaded satin trimmed with lace.

Thirty friends were invited.

Ford Social Club Dance.

The social club of the Ford Motor company will entertain at a dance on Wednesday evening, April 11th, at Hurst hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree St. These dances are given each Wednesday evening and are popular among the employees of all the Atlanta branches of the Ford organization.

WALK-OVER



$8.50

The New Crepe Rubber Sole

The latest thing in smart outdoor wear. Gives you a springy, elastic step. Adds comfort and pleasure to walking. The double crepe sole is ideal for golf, as it does not slip. Popular for street wear. Walk-Over has created a new sport model in the increasingly popular blucher type, called the Ramble. It is made of fine calfskin, in the new nut color.



Walk-Over Shoe Store

35 Whitehall St.

ELEPHEM STORE

We Are Repricing as We Rebuild—Whitehall Through to Broad Street

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36-in. All Over Matelasse Lace
Colors: beige, cocoa, almond green, gray, tomato and Paisley, special Monday only, per yard 2.45

1-in. Dainty Organdie Bands
In a variety of smart designs. Colors: rose, American beauty, mountain haze, maize and beige, yard 10c

1½ to 3½-in. Venise Laces
Edges and Bands, in odd and matched patterns, white, cream and ecru. Values 75c; special, yard 25c

Cabochons or Buckles
Novelty composition, in plain, Oriental and Paisley designs. Two special groups
39c 98c



See Window Display

Pay Cash and Pay Less

"New" In Dresses

New Materials New Combinations New Colors New Smartness New Styles

PATTERNED GEORGETTE DRESSES, gorgeous in their rich colorings and patterns, for dance and dinner wear.
SMART SPORT DRESSES, of Oriental prints and blouse of one print handkerchief effects, also three-piece Dresses of new corded crepe, side drape and panels.
CANTON CREPE DRESSES, shown in the new colors, becomingly fashioned, with knife pleated panels, bead motifs and ornaments.

28.50 Pay Cash and Pay Less

Black Georgette Dresses

A Hint of Individuality in Each Line

Black Georgette Dresses, in becoming modes, youthful lines, Georgette and Spanish lace sleeve suggestions 34.50

Useful Home Decoratives

Exquisitely Hand Decorated Vases, brilliant hand-painted American beauty roses and poppies, in wonderfully glazed black finish. 1.95 to 4.95

Dutch Silver Vases and Candlesticks, in antique silver finish, choice 1.69

Cameo Pottery, including vases, fern pots, urns, candlesticks and jugs. Priced from
95c to 3.95

Telephone Screens
Folding Screens, panels with natural painted landscape scenes, glass and parchment paper back, gilt frames 2.95

Boudoir Lamps
Complete with wiring and parchment paper shades, antique gold and bronze, specially priced 1.95

Women's Silk Underwear

Silk Teddies
Crepe de Chine Teddies, of fine quality, daintily trimmed with laces and ribbon; peach, flesh and orchid. Sizes 36 to 44
2.95 Second Floor

Silk Vests
Women's Glove Silk Vests, in flesh, ribbon straps. Very special. All sizes.
1.25 Second Floor

Petticoats
Jersey and Radium Silk Petticoats, scalloped and pleated flounce, in all the new colors and styles. All lengths.
2.49 4.95

Your Figure Is Always Noticed



If you wish to be admired for graceful trimness and general style wear a Laced-In-Front Roberta Corset. It is especially designed to hold hips and abdomen in proper position and prevent saging of flesh and muscle.

Flexibility which yields to the slightest movement is obtained by generous inserts of elastic in both top and skirt. Front lacing gives quick, easy adjustment. The "Roberta back" is famous for its symmetry and beauty.

There is a Roberta Laced-In-F ont corset especially designed for every figure type and our trained corsetieres are waiting to help you in selection and give you a careful fitting. Each model is developed in attractive fancy materials, yet prices are very moderate.

Come in and let us introduce you to a Roberta without delay.

3.50 up

ROBERTA
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Laced-in-Front Corsets
There's a Roberta model for your figure.

Experienced Corsetieres Will Fit You in the Model Suited to Your Figure.
Second Floor.

We Give S. H. Green Stamps

40-in. Sunbeam Crepes and Krinkle Knits
Shown in all the favored spring shades: navy, tan, jade, copen, brown, flame and black. $2.50 value, yard 1.79
Pay Cash and Pay Less

33-in. Oriental Pongee, in natural shade only, specially priced, per yard 1.00

40-in. Extra Quality Canton Crepe, in mohawk, jade, otter, almond green, sand, navy, black, cinnamon, mountain haze and gray, per yard 2.95

36-in. Canton Crepe, in medium weight, shown in all the season's wanted plain colors and brocaded designs, very special, yard 1.98

36-in. Paisley Silks and Printed Crepes, in a variety of Egyptian prints; rich color combinations, yard 2.69

36-in. Taffeta Silk without dressing, fine lustrous quality, in good range of colors, per yard 1.48

36-in. Messalines, of good quality, nice finish in black and wanted shades, specially priced, yard 1.48

36-in. Whippoorwill Crepe, in beautiful brocade effects, shown in navy blue and brown, regular 5.50 value, specially priced Monday, yard 3.95

40-in. Sport Canton Crepe, in a lovely quality, white backgrounds, in stripes and prints, excellent for sport wear, special, per yard 3.98

36-in. Heavy Sport Satins, lustrous finish, in shades of brown, navy, gray, jade, orange and rose, special Monday, yard 1.69

36-in. Brocades, Sport Crepes in lovely brocade and moire effects shown in all the spring shades, yard 1.98

40-in. Crepe De Chine
In a beautiful quality, shown in a full range of light and dark colors, very special, yard 1.25
Pay Cash and Pay Less

L. F. M. New Spring Woolens

54-in. Novelty Sport Skirting, very fine all-wool lightweight material, suitable for skirts, in light combinations, yard
2.25

54-in. Camel's Hair Suiting, shown in beautiful plaids and checks, special, yard
2.69

54-in. Novelty Tweeds and Suitings, lovely materials for capes and skirts, new weaves, in the season's wanted colors, yard
2.95

40-in. Swiss Flake And Normandy Voile
In assorted attractive designs, wide range of Spring colors. Special, yard . . 39c

40-in. Paisley Voiles, in a wonderful variety of patterns and rich color combinations, very special, yard 48c

32-in. Imported Ginghams, the ever favored fabric for summer frocks, in all the new checks large and small, fast colors, yard 48c

28-in. Ladlassie Cloth, a very fine material for children's clothes, plain colors and a variety of color combinations, yard 25c

36-in. Ratine, in a variety of wanted solid colors, also checks and stripes, yard 53c

36-in. Lingette, the ideal lingerie wear fabric, shown in wanted colors and white, some stripe effects and floral designs, yard 69c

36-in. Punjab Percale, light and dark grounds, in figured patterns, yard 25c

36-in. French Ratine, Oriental figures in smart color combinations and plain wanted shades, yard 79c

54-in. Imported Organdie, a very fine sheer quality, special Monday, yard 79c

40-in. Colored Organdie, shown in all the new shades, extra sheer quality, yard 25c

40-in. Batiste, in a very fine sheer quality, white, peach and pink, yard . . 48c

Sale Monday
Special Prices on Sheets and Towels Here Monday. See Ours Before You Buy.

Paisley Blouses
Colorful Blouses, in a variety of Oriental and floral designs, novelty jacquettes and side tie styles. Sizes 36 to 46.
4.95 5.95

New Negligees and Kimonos
Plain and Oriental Silks, made in various attractive styles, piped and lace trimmed negligees, in all sizes. Prices range from
4.95 to 15.95

Bloomer Dresses
For the Littls Tots
Cunning little Bloomer Dresses of Pogo cloth and fine Poplin. Colors: orange, buff, and canary, trimmed in contrasting colored patch nursery designs and wool floss embroidery, also Pantie Dresses of fine black Poplin, richly decorated with canary birds in patch work. Sizes 2 to 6. 1.98



Girls' and Children's Modish Silk Dresses
Exceptionally attractive taffeta and pongee silk Dresses, in assorted styles, each model marked by something original. Sizes 7 to 14 years. 5.95

ELEPHEM STORE

Many Parties Of Interest At Marietta

Mrs. Fred Hopkins, of Minneapolis, Minn., the guest of Mrs. Fannie Trezevant, was the honor guest at a lovely bridge luncheon given on Tuesday by Mrs. Martin Amorous at her beautiful home at "El Siteo."

The luncheon table which was elegant in its appointments, was overlaid with an exquisite lace cover and was graced in the center with Easter lilies. The table was further adorned by silver candlesticks holding pink, unshaded tapers of a delicate hue.

After lunch the guests enjoyed bridge, Mrs. Fannie Trezevant making high score and Mrs. George Keeler low score.

Mrs. Amorous' guests included Mrs Hopkins, Mrs. Fannie Trezevant, Mrs C. M. Crosby, Miss Addie Setze, Mrs. George Keeler, Mrs. Mary Cambloss and Mrs. L. D. Hoppe, of Atlanta.

Miss Wilma Butler and Miss Nannie Connor were the honor guests at a theater party given on last Saturday afternoon by Miss Maud Butler at the Howard theater in Atlanta, the party seeing "Glimpses of the Moon." Miss Butler's guests included Misses Wilma Butler, Nannie Connor, Miriam Butler, Loreta Jackson, Elizabeth Stephens, Ruth Galley, Harriet Leake, Mrs. Robert Goodman and a party of friends from Atlanta.

The tea given by the Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. A. White assembled about forty members of the club.

A business discussion was led by the president, Mrs. H. E. Hague, and by a vote of the members present it was decided that a movement to raise funds to obtain a club house should be started at once. Various committees were appoined, some definite plans were made and a number of subscriptions were pledged.

On Monday afternoon the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church marked the installation of its new officers with a most impressive service, followed by a delightful informal tea in the church parlors.

The installation services were led by Dr. J. H. Patton. During the afternoon Mrs. George Montgomery, who has been president for a long period of years and who has devoted herself so untiringly and so consecratedly to the work, was presented by the executive board with a lovely silver vase as a recognition of her services.

The officres installed were: President, Mrs. J. D. Anderson; first vice president, Mrs. George Gober; second vice president, Mrs. F. K. Pratt; secretary, Mrs. E. L. Harris; treasurer, Mrs. James T. Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Sr. The new secretaries of the various departments are foreign missions, Miss Mabel Cortelyon; home missions, Mrs. Lewis Turner; Christian education and ministerial relief, Mrs. A. S. J. Gardner; Sunday school extension, Miss Mary Lemmon; young people's work, Mrs. E. L. Faw; S. P. C., Mrs. J. W. Legg; spiritual resources, Mrs. Sylvester; Nacoochee, Mrs. John Dudley; literature, Mrs. C. E. Hedges; publicity, Mrs. Fred Morris.

A beautiful social event of the week was the bridge party given on Wednesday by Mrs. John Boston, entertaining her bridge club and several extra tables in compliment to Mrs. O. T. Hereth, of Indianapolis, the guest of Mrs. Tom Read, Jr.

Mrs. Boston's home was beautifully and artistically decorated with quantities of spring hyacinths in the lovely pastel shades and Ascension lilies.

The dining table which was covered with an exquisite lace cloth of rare beauty and held as a central decoration, a crystal basket filled with blue hyacinths and tied with tulle. Crystal candlesticks, holding yellow tapers tied with the blue hyacinths added further to the lovely decorative scheme.

Besides the club members, Mrs. Boston's guests included Mrs. Hereth, Mrs. Tom Read, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, Mrs. Fred Hopkins, Mrs Fannie Trezevant, Mrs. Howell Trezevant, Mrs. M. D. Hodges, Mrs. H. N. DuTre, Mrs. R. J. Hancock, Mrs. R. M. Wade, Mrs. D. C. Cole, Mrs George Welch, Mrs. Leon Gilbert Miss Mollie Setze. Joining the players were Mrs. Floyd Northcutt, Mrs Paul Lovejoy, Mrs. Moultrie Sessions Mrs. Ella Brown, Mrs. Horace Field, Mrs. Sam L. Rambo, Mrs. Preston Rambo and Mrs. R. N. Holland.

Assisting Mrs. Boston in entertaining were Misses Virginia and Nancy Boston, Jessie Reynolds, Naomi Bennett, Louise Dukes and Ethel Bonner.

Lovely Sponsor at Reunion



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg.

Miss Ethel Bittick, of Atlanta, is the lovely sponsor for the John B. Gordon Camp of Sons of Confederate Veterans, and will be a feted visitor at the reunion of the Confederate Veterans to be held in New Orleans, April 10 and 11.

Study Club to Hear Talk on Tagore and East India Drama

The Young People's Study club of the Carolyn Cobb Community Workers will hold their regular monthly meeting at Miss Cobb's studio, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

On their program for the past year the members have been studying the old English authors, the early American writers and the twentieth century poets.

The study of drama will be taken up and discussed for the next few months, the program beginning with "East India Drama." Miss Sarah White will give a talk on "East India Drama"; Miss Helen Wilson will talk on "The Life and Writings of Radadranath Tagore," and Miss Aileen Ellis will read "Chitra," written by Tagore. The public and all interested are cordially invited.

Art Association Plans Spring Show.

Entries for the spring art exhibition of the Atlanta Art association must be received by the committee before May 14 so that the jury may pass on them before the opening of the exhibition on May 21 at the gallery intime, Woman's club.

New exhibitors will be particularly welcome, says Mrs. Joseph B. Hosmer, chairman of the exhibition committee. Several who have recently come to Atlanta have already signified their intention of exhibiting.

Works of art shown must be the original work of the artist living in Atlanta or suburbs which has not been before publicly shown in Atlanta. Not more than five works in any one medium may be submitted. The acceptable media are: oils, water-colors, pastels, pen and ink, pencil, chalk, charcoal, sculpture, etchings, ceramics and crafts. Four prizes amounting to $100 and three honorable mentions will be awarded. Entry blanks and complete information can be secured from Mrs. Joseph B. Hosmer, 737 Sycamore street, Decatur, phone Decatur 1095.

W. C. T. U. Holds Medal Contest.

A W. C. T. U. silver medal contest will be held Tuesday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock, at the Mary Branan Memorial Methodist church.

At this time twelve boys and girls will recite, two medals will be awarded; one to the larger class of contestants and one to the smaller children.

Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, state superintendent of medal contests, will award the prizes.

The following musical program will be given: Piano solos, by Miss Christine Chambers, Misses Clower, Miss Eleanor Strickland; vocal solos, by Miss Clara Blair, Mrs. Lucile Smith Mrs. Essie Lee Rhoseheaver; violin selections, David Warner, Drusilla Tenel and Helen Bullard.

Scout Troop Is Organized.

Forty-five girls met at the Hope school Thursday afternoon to organize a troop of Girl Scouts in the North Peachtree road section beyond Buckhead.

Mrs. C. V. Logan and Mrs. C. J. Cofer are captains of the scouts, composed of girls of 10 years and older, while the Brownies, who are children from 7 to 10 years of age, are under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Cushman.

The meetings will be held on Wednesday afternoons at 2 o'clock at the R. L. Hope school. Mrs. C. V. Logan, whose home is on Piedmont road, will be glad to give mothers further information over telephone. An able board of directors, composed of mothers in the community, has been appointed.

The North Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, Hope school and the Hope School P.-T. A. are sponsoring the organization, and invite all the girls of the community to become members.

War Mothers to Meet Tuesday.

Dr. J. B. Mitchell, pastor of St. Mark's church, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Atlanta War Mothers on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Edison hall. Dr. Mitchell, who has recently come to Atlanta from Jacksonville, Florida, as pastor of St. Mark's, is a speaker of magnetic force, and his message to the War Mothers will be one of unusual interest.

The meeting on Tuesday is arranged especially by the Sisters' division, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman. Mrs. Charles Chalmers is arranging a delightful musical program for the afternoon. Mrs. Sam D. Jones, the beloved president of the War Mothers, will preside over the meeting. It is a matter of the greatest pleasure to Mrs. Jones' many friends that she is able to again resume her duties as president of this patriotic organization.

Young People's Study Club Will Meet

The Young People's Study club, one of the Carolyn Cobb community activities, will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday in Miss Cobb's studio, at the Grand Theater building.

The program is as follows: Interpretive reading of Tagore's drama "Chitra," by Miss Aleen Ellis; talk on "The Stagecraft of Indian Drama," by Miss Sarah White; talk on "The Growth of Indian Mythology," wtih illustrative readings, by Don Marrietta; open forum talks from the floor. Announcements will be made concerning the May program, which will probably be a joint reading of the Indian classic, "Sakuntata."

The club is composed of young men and women who wish to gather once a month for literary study. The purpose of the club is to give these young people, through self-expression and literary interpretation, an appreciation and love for the best in literature; and to help establish in their thinking a discriminating taste and a standard of criticism.

All young people in the city interested are invited to become members. Don Marrietta is president; Miss Sarah F. Hill, first vice president; Miss Helen Wilson, second vice president, and Miss Aleen Ellis, secretary. The young people plan and give all the programs.

Good Roads Convention Draws Women to South

Greenville, S. C. April 7.—During the meeting of the good roads convention, Greenville will have some of the most brilliant women in the country in attendance at the convention. Already acceptances of invitations to attend and take part in the convention, and enjoy the social courtesies that will be extended to the distinguished men and women, have been received by many women of great prominence, among them being: Mrs. McLeod, wife of Governor Thomas G. McLeod; Senator Rebecca Latimer Felton, of Georgia; Mrs. Charles E. Townsend, wife of U. S. Senator Townsend; Mrs. Smith, wife of U. S. Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carolina; Mrs. W. B. Bankhead, wife of Congressman Bankhead; Mrs. John M. Slaton, wife of former Governor Slaton, of Georgia; Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, of Atlanta, Ga., president of the woman's commission of the Bankhead National Highway association; Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, of Montgomery, state historian of Alabama, and member of the woman's commission of the Bankhead National Highway association; Mrs. J. A. Rountree, of Birmingham, Ala., wife of Director General Rountree, of the U. S. Good Roads association and Bankhead National Highway association; Mrs. Edith Tunis Sale, of Richmond, Va., chairman of the woman's commission of the Bankhead National association for Virginia; Mrs. Hubert Scruggs, of Alabama, wife of the state highway commissioner, of Alabama; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman of the Woman's Commission National Highway association for Georgia; Mrs. L. A. Neill, of Albany, Ala., president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Jacksie Daniel Morrison, member of the Woman's Commission Bankhead National Highway association for North Carolina; Mrs. Orville A. Park, a prominent club woman, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar B. Kay, Washington, D. C., member of the Woman's Commission National Highway association; Mrs. W. C. Horton, prominent club woman of Winder, Ga.; Mrs. Berry T. Mosley, of Danielsville, Ga., chairman Madison County Woman's commission; Mrs. J. A. Dias, of Royston, Ga., prominent club woman; Mrs. H. M. Hampton, a prominent club woman of Ocala, Fla.; Mrs. Ruth Kramer, of Washington, D. C., who will have charge of the motorcade over the Bankhead highway from Washington to Greenville.

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Symphony Concert At Woman's Club This Afternoon

The Atlanta Music club announces that the symphony concert given by Metropolitan orchestra at regular Wednesday program will be repeated Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Woman's Club auditorium. This splendid concert will be open to the public. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. S. F. Aldred Weds C. A. Bowman.

Mrs. Jane A. Adkins announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Frances Aldred to Charles Augustus Bowman, of Keokuk, Iowa. The ceremony was performer by the Rev. Father Hennesey, in Sanford, Fla., on Easter Sunday, in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman left for Daytona Beach and other points of interest in Florida.

Violin School To Give Recital.

The Leffingwell Violin school and orchestra will give a concert at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening in Cable hall. Those who will take part are Nodas Kakis, Robert P'fenning, Bessie Frostig, Miss Mary Leffingwell, Mrs. William A. Browne, Miss Mary Emma Phillips and Van Ferguson.

Fields-Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blount Fields of Blakely, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to John Albert Brown, Jr., of Mooresville, N. C.

Miss Hooten Weds Edward Woods.

Bainbridge, Ga., April 7.—The marriage of Miss Gladys Hooten, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooten, of Bainbridge, and Edward Ashby Woods, of Lynchburg, Va., was solemnized Wednesday evening in the First Methodist church, with over a thousand people witnessing the ceremony that was performed by the pastor, the Rev. J. M. Foster. The groom's mother, Mrs. I. J. Woods, aged seventy, made the trip here by automobile from her home in Virginia.

Other out-of-town guests present were, Mrs. C. H. Pratler, Texarkana, Texas; Miss Myrtle Waugh, Atlanta; J. P. Woods, Huntington, W. Va.; Colonel James Gilliard, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Jr., Miss Lilla Brown, Macon; Guy Davis, LaGrange; Clayton Davis, Blakely; Miss Marjorie Rentz, Wadley; Miss Martha Oliff, Moultrie; Miss Florrie Powers, Cordele; Jack Simmons, Tallahassee, Fla.; Misses Dola and Tressie Pate, W. F. Clemmons, and Mrs. R. E. Daughtry, of Hartford, Ala.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Ruth Hunter, of Auburndale, Fla., who is a student at LaGrange College, Ga., was the attractive guest for the Easter holidays of Mrs. Rodger F. Allen, at her home in the Boulevard Court apartments, and was the honor guest at a series of lovely parties.

***

Mrs. Charles W. Grainger, of St. Louis, formerly of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. Frank D. Pierson, on Oakdale road.

***

Misses Musa and Goldie Hardy and Kate Ward are the guests for the week-end of Misses Stubbs, of Macon, Ga. Miss Ward will leave soon for a tour of Europe.

***

Everly Davis and his young son Everly, who have been the guests here of George Pratt at his home in Druid Hills, leave today for their home in New York.

***

Mrs. John C. Hart and Miss Dolly Hart, of Atlanta arrived last Friday in Miami, to spend some time as the guests of Mrs. Hamilton Hart, on N. E. Thirty-sixth street, at whose home several parties are being planned in their honor.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Blakeslee, their little son, Theron Blakeslee and Mrs. Annie Lew Hawkes, of Atlanta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs Arthur C. Bivins at their home near Little River for several weeks. Mr Blakeslee, with his family, motored to Miami.

***

Mrs. Hugh Lokey and her son Hamilton Lokey, leave Monday for Washington, Ga., where she will spend a few days.

***

Mrs. Samuel Weyman is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dozier Pou in Columbus, Ga.

***

Mrs. Edward Ryder has returned from a visit to relatives in Winston-Salem, N. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Padgett expect to move into their new home in Virginia Highlands this week.

***

Mrs. Grady Herrington, of Winston-Salem, N. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. B. Jarrett at her home, 9 Lynwood avenue.

***

Miss Gladys Styron is in Rome Ga., where she is teaching at the Rome Epworth League Union Efficiency Institute.

***

Miss Vonner Fudge is ill at her home with influenza.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rawson, who have been the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman have taken possession of their apartment on West Eleventh street.

***

B. F. Joel, Jr., who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Davis-Fischer sanatorium, is rapidly recovering.

***

Mrs. D. H. Young, of Hendersonville, N. C., who has been visiting relatives here, returned early in the week to her home.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods, of 243 Juniper street, announce the birth of a son on March 31 at Davis-Fischer sanatorium.

***

Miss Nan Stephens will return Sunday from Kansas City, where she presided at the convention of the Western District of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

***

Miss Noel Kendrick and Miss Mary Barnett are in Nashville, Tenn., where they will be bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Baxter Thomas and John Kennedy, which will be a brilliant event in Nashville Tuesday evening.

***

Colonel J. Colton Lynes, former adjutant-general and chief-of-staff of Georgia Division, U. C. V., will leave Sunday afternoon to attend the reunion of United Confederate Veterans at New Orleans, April 10-13. He will be the guest of Mrs. W. D. Ross, who was sponsor for the lady delegation of that city to the reunion at Chattanooga in 1921.

***

Mrs. Charles A. Smith is ill at her home on Fairview road.

***

Miss Jennie Steele, of Denver, Col. is visiting her niece, Mrs. Harry L. English at her home on West Peachtree street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hickey returned yesterday from their wedding journey throughout the west and are at the Piedmont hotel for the present.

***

Miss Ruth Weegand and Miss Hortense Moran left Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio. They will attend the national music supervisors conference. Miss Weegand will give a demonstration of the teaching of a rote song to the second grade children before the conference.

***

Mrs. John G. Carlisle is in New York, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Humes. Her father is leaving this week for Europe on a business trip and will be absent for some time. Miss Sophia Carlisle, who spent the Easter holidays with her parents has returned to St. Genevieve academy, Asheville, N. C.

***

Mrs. L. B. Faulkner, and daughter, Miss Anne Faulkner, have returned home from a visit to Augusta and South Carolina. Mrs. Faulkner was the guest of her brother, Pickney Bellenger, in Bamburg, S. C. They also visited Charleston and the Magnolia gardens.

***

Mrs. Mary Jarrett White returned yesterday to her home in Tugalo, Ga., after attending the D. A. R. state conference. She represented the Toccoa chapter, D. A. R., the youngest chapter in the organization.

***

Mrs. William Austin Emerson, and young son, Austin, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., will arrive today to spend several weeks with relatives.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rees, of Toledo, Ohio, are the guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stodghill, at their home on Briarcliff place.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Adams announce the birth of a son on March 31, at St. Joseph's infirmary.

***

Mrs. J. M. Couper and Mrs. F. M. Farley, Jr., leave Monday for New Orleans, where they will visit Mrs. Paul Gorham.

***

Miss Sarah Haynes Lowe, of Buena Vista, who has been attending the D. A. R. conference, is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Huff, at her home on North avenue.

***

Miss Lucy Lampkin, who is attending Salem college, Winston-Salem, N. C., spent the Easter holidays at Mary Baldwin seminary, Staunton, Va., as the guest of her sister, Miss Lois Lampkin.

Their mother, Mrs. Cobb Lampkin, is spending a month in Arkansas, the guest of her son Eustace F. Lampkin.

***

Mrs. J. C. Williamson and J. C. Williamson, Jr., leave Monday night for New Orleans to attend the reunion. They will be guests of the Grunewald hotel.

***

Bennie Owen and Edward Geiler left Monday for a two-week's visit to Miami, Fla., and Cuba.

Bainbridge D. A. R. Holds Meeting.

Bainbridge, Ga., April 7.—The Bainbridge D. A. R. chapter was entertained Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Greenwood triangle, by Mrs. Simmons and Miss May Ramsay. The chapter, which is two years old, has 27 members and while it has not done any especial work, it is getting ready to mark graves of Revolutionary soldiers located in this section and the historian of the chapter, Mrs. S. C. Hodges, of Cyrene, stated at the meeting that she was in communication concerning the enclosure of Fort Hughes, located in Chason park, with iron ropes and having walks leading up to it cemented. It was announced that Mrs. Frances Monger Dukes and Mrs. Elizabeth Dukes Edwards, nieces of the late Governor John Clark, of Georgia, whose body had rested in a backyard in St. Andrews, Fla., for years, would be present at the reenterment of his body by the D. A. R.'s of Georgia, on the sixth in the national cemetery at Marietta.

Wires were sent to convention headquarters in Atlanta by the chapter calling attention to the distinguished members from the Bainbridge chapter and asking that proper courtesy be shown them at the burial services.

The following officers were named for the ensuing year: Mrs. E. J. Perry, regent; Mrs. Annie Bradwell, honorary regent; Mrs. John E. Donalson, vice regent; Mrs. Annie Rudisill, registrar; Mrs. J. M. Simmons, recording secretary; Mrs. Earle M. Donalson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marshall Mayes, treasurer; Mrs. C. S. Hodges, historian; Miss Ramsey, publicity.

Mrs. Thomas R. Ramsay, Miss Jetta Cummings, of Brinson, and Miss Clara Dukes were the new members received into the chapter.

Montezuma School Classifies Pupils.

Montezuma, Ga., April 7.—At a recent vote by the senior class of the Montezuma High school, the following voting among the students resulted: The most original, Miss Belle Hill and Isaac Cheves; the most popular, Miss Elizabeth Netherton and J. E. DeVaughn; the most studious, Miss Belle Hill and John Averill; the best sports, Miss Flora Belle Peede and J. E. DeVaughn; the prettiest, Miss Elizabeth Netherton; the handsomest, Issac Cheeves; the wittiest, Miss Belle Hill and Otis Henri DeVaughn; the most stylish, Miss Elizabeth Netherton and Edwin Happ; the best all-round, Miss Elizabeth Netherton and John Averill.

Masquerade Dance By Alliance Members.

The most interesting affair of the season was the masquerade dance given by the educational alliance for the children of the Sunday school. There were 150 children present. Numerous prizes were given for games and costumes. Dancing was enjoyed. Music was furnished by the seven-piece "Harmony Boys'" orchestra, of Atlanta.

Miss Lylah Buchman staged the feature number on the program. Miss Buchman is a noted toe-dancer of Atlanta, formerly with Senia Solomenoff, and staged the following dances by her pupils: Grecian dance, Misses Lillyan Doctor, Sylvia Kannon, Roslyne Stone, Dolly Keely, Dorothy Buchman; butterfly dance, Miss Lillyan Doctor; doll dance, Miss Rosalie Stayme; gypsy dance, Miss Lilly Dante; a Friscoe, by little Miss Jeannette Jaffa, three years old.

An added feature was a number given by Miss Frieda Freedman, a pupil of Mrs. William Claer Spiker.

Miss Watts Is Honored At Bridge-Tea

Mrs. Dan White entertained her bridge club in compliment to Miss Jessie Watts and her attendants Saturday afternoon.

Yellow and white was used as a motif in the decorations, refreshments, and score cards.

Miss Watts, the honor guest, was given a beautiful picture She wore a becoming costume of cocoa crepe with hat to match.

Mrs. Dan White wore blue beaded georgette. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Charles Weekes, and her sister, Mrs. Myrick Clements.

What's What and Where



Georgia weather the past week has been very much like an old colored mammy who insisted, when getting her mourning, on having every garment she wore in deepest black.

"Yassum, Miss Mary, honey. I wants ter do cordin' ter de justifications. When I mo'ns, I mo'ns."

Verily, when it rained, it rained—the wettest, the most incessant downpour!

Then, as if a little ashamed of staying in hiding so long, the bright warm sun came out and shone with equal vehemence.

Friday, ever the fairest or the foulest of the week, was a perfect day. The city's gay thoroughfares were alive with throngs of smartly gowned women taking advantage of this first chance to display Easter finery. 'Twas all wonderfully pretty, but something in my heart kept whispering, "I can take you out beyond this noise and bustle where nature is making ready a fashion show unequalled on even Paris' smartest fashion boulevard."

The dogwood is showing samples of her next creation, and the red bud declares already a preference for that modish magenta shade, while the modest wood violet still clings to the rich purples so much in vogue for early spring.

There's an orchestra, too, whose director, attired in brilliant uniform of blue, flies gaily home from these public duties to sing "sweet nothings" to the mate of his choice, coaxing and pleading "delay no longer, it's springtime, lovetime, mating time, building time."

Oh, they're all there—free, happy, unfettered by chains of conventionality—living as God intended them to live, each filling his little niche in the world, fulfilling his mission more truly and faithfully than we mortals of civilization, with our boasted intelligence and superior mentality.

You haven't time to look—you haven't time to listen? Too bad—some day you'll be blind to Nature's beauties, deaf to her music; no, not from age—you just—can't—understand—her—call.



Fred S. Stewart again leads in the display of a smart new sandal which borrows its lines of grace and beauty from both Egyptian and Grecian footwear. These ancient designs are very cleverly merged into the fashioning of today, and together develop a sandal of unusual charm and chic.

This latest creation is the "Scamp"—sounds saucy, doesn't it—well, they are, when you picture them with equally saucy sports costume on a saucy bobbed hair girl. Then, in your fancy, you see them worn with a simple little one-piece frock of crepe or even dainty thin "stuffs," and they take on more dignity.

So far this has been a noticeable characteristic of many of this season's offerings in shoes—all-round types that are practical and economical.

The "Scamp" possesses distinctive originality—perhaps that suggested its name—and, is most attractive—another attribute of scamps.

Stewart is showing them in patent piped with white and white insets on vamp, patent with natural quarter (an unusually smart combination), brown calf with tan and cream calf.

The price on this sandal is an added attraction—Stewart offers them at $8.75, a figure you will appreciate when you see the workmanship, its style and beauty.



Day by day in every way women grow smarter and smarter. Not many days pass that we do not hear of some successful venture made by a woman into business life.

Can you, just from the telling, get an adequate conception of a sandwich business that puts on the market each day two hundred and fifty dozen sandwiches of approximately twenty-five varieties?

That's what the Love Sandwich Shoppe, 519 Peachtree, is doing, and Miss Love, owner and manager, remarked very casually, "Of course, some days we have orders for five hundred or a thousand extra."

Every day this shop sends dozens of these sandwiches, each sealed in waxed paper, to grammar and high schools, where the boys and girls take advantage of the opportunity to buy wholesome, nutritious lunches instead of nibbling candy and dill pickles.

Miss Love realizes the responsibility this places upon her and takes pride in furnishing sandwiches both satisfying and palatable.

Picnic season is coming on—how much simpler and easier to place your order for sandwiches with the Love Sandwich Shoppe than making them at home. They can also furnish cakes and pies of many varieties—delicious too.

The Tea Room of this attractive shop has become quite a rendezvous—a convenient place to stop in for a light lunch and cup of tea—or perhaps, coffee is your choice. You also get a substantial meal if preferred. There is always a rose on each table, and Miss Cora Ross, the happy supervisor of this department, sees that you are given prompt and efficient service.



During this season of changeable modes, it behooves us to know just wherever variable fashion has headquarters, where each day brings shipments whose origin is either Paris, chic and sometimes bizarre, or some of our own clever designers on this side whose creations, like all things American, show originality and smartness not achieved by the Parisienne.

Perhaps Paris is just a habit anyway—one from which we will recover when we recognize the ability evidenced every day in our own country.

Be that as it may, our efforts to keep pace with "the latest" recall the inimitable "Jack be Nimble, Jack be Quick," and even poor old Jack would probably be given a snail's degree in this day and time.



It is well nigh impossible for the individual to keep in touch with Fashion's whims, but at Regenstein's, whose business it is to do this, one finds the correct types for all occasions.

Fashion says—Three-piece suits, short straight line models, pleated skirt or plain tailored with a tendency to circular lines.

Regenstein has them — one especially pretty fashioned from cream white waffle iron cloth, box coat with large pockets, smart tailored skirt, and colorful blouse of printed crepe.

Another—Balkan blouse of printed crepe, navy prevailing, pleated skirt attached to blouse with deep scalloped girdle.

Fashion says further—sleeveless coats are quite smart for sports wear. Regenstein has this, shown in silk ratine—changeable effect, Indian red and thistle—worn over Paisley print crepe whose real feature is the very full sleeve.

Again—Fashion says, small hats, if becoming, for spring, wide floppy straws for later summer wear.

Regenstein can show you these in draped-turbans, beehive effects, cloches, pokes, with all the various trimmings the season demands, and veils of many designs to lend added charm to even the prettiest face. Harem veils for sports are exceptionally good and the protection they give from the brisk March winds is not to be despised.

In accessories Regenstein always leads. You must have bracelets—not a single one, but many, some at the wrist, some above the elbow to satisfy the ever-increasing craze for the Oriental. Earrings and wonderful combs also add to this effect.

Marvelous beaded bags in Egyptian designs and colorings, bags of Paisley, with unique filigree mountings.

Go to Regenstein and learn not only the styles of today, but predictions for tomorrow.



The Walk-Over Shoe Co. has a real drawing card for the coming week—a sale that is without precedent in the novel feature offered.

They have taken from their regular stock some ten or twelve styles of Oxfords and Pumps, comprising models suitable for every occasion, and put them on sale, together with a pair of hose for each pair of shoes at the ridiculously low price of $6.00 per outfit.

There are black, tan, and brown Oxfords, black kid strap Pumps—this, also in patent—kid Colonial with French heel and cut steel buckle, a dressy strap pump with patent vamp and brocade quarter.

Any shoe in the lot should bring $6.00 and more, but when such hose as "Aristo" chiffons which even close examination will show you are as smooth and evenly woven as much higher priced stockings, and "As You Like It" which has, from long associations in Atlanta, made an enviable reputation, are added, the combination creates a bargain you can't afford to miss.

It is optional with you as to color of hose you select—not necessarily the shade matching the shoes bought. These hose come in white, gray, mole, rust, cordovan, almond, gun metal and black—they are taken right out of regular stock—no seconds or old stock.

These shoes are on display in the central show window between the entrances—one look at them will convince you of their real value.—(adv.)

Women's Spring Footwear At High's

Is a Rare Combination of the Best in Style at Moderate Prices

IN THIS collection of footwear at High's you will find more than two score of the best new styles for spring held within a price range beginning at $5.50 and ending with $12.50.



Black satin one-strap pumps with black suede straps and cut-out quarters, Spanish heels and turn soles. $8.50.

Patent leather strap pumps with gray suede straps and cut-out quarters, Spanish heels and turn soles. $8.50.

Oxfords of gray suede with gray kid trimming, welt sewed soles and military heels. These are priced $6.50 the pair.

One-strap pumps of gray suede with beaver suede straps and tips, and welt soles and military heels. These are $6.50 pair.

Two-strap pumps of black satin with straps and collar of black calf and low box heels. These are priced $6 the pair.

Black satin Oxfords with black suede cut-out and lattice quarters. These have low box heels. Priced $6.85 the pair.

Complete assortments of children's slippers in all sizes ranging from $1.35 up to $7

High's

Phone Main 1061 Whitehall and Hunter Streets

Mary Lee makes her bow

See Page 206 LADIES' HOME JOURNAL April Issue



"The Streik"

Black Satin and Suede trim
Grey Suede and Grey Kid trim
Beige Suede and Brown Calf trim

We have an established reputation of offering footwear of intrinsic value, distinctive Styles, and at prices that reflect a direct saving.

Two Beauties at $6.45



No Mail Orders

The "Pharaoh"

Just received several new models in Sandal effects. A pleasure to show them.

Just Off Five Points

BLACK'S SHOE STORE

7 & 9 Decatur St.

Doll Parade "'n Every Thing" To Be at Druid Hills Club

A tea will be given at the Druid Hills Golf club for the benefit of the Georgia Children's home, Ormewood court, on Thursday afternoon April 12, at 4 o'clock, to which the public is invited. The first part of the program will include a doll parade by children of the ages from 2 to 8.

Six prizes will be awarded as follows: For the prettiest doll, for the prettiest doll carriage, for the cutest baby doll and for the most attractive costume.

These four prizes will be awarded the little girls.

The other prizes will be awarded the little boys drawing the lucky numbers.

A committee of judges will ask the audience to present the little girls prizes to the ones passed on and receiving the most applause from the audience.

Some of the names sent in for the doll parade include those of Claire Haverty, Dorothy Dean, Rena Candler, William Candler, Jr., Francis Alston, Margaret Alston, Betty Yopp, Marian Candler, Amelia Heinz, William Heinz, Marianna Odair, Dean Chalmers, Helen Foundes, Martha Hurt, Willis Jones, Jr., Omar Elder, Jr., Frank Etheridge, Robert Head, Jean Oliver, Billy Baggs, Charlotte Ripley, Elizabeth Hammond, Caroline Fisher, Catherine Head, Eleanor Spalding, Hughes Spalding, Jr., Bolling Spalding, Myrtle Jernigag, Virginia Milner, Sarah Smith, Jane Crandall, Dorothy High Peteet, Hoke Smith and Mary Hillsman.

There will also be a varied program of skilled talent composed principally of Mrs. William Clair Spiker's pupils as follows, who will give the following dance numbers:

"In the Clock Shop," Betty King Maid; Luzanne Menninger, Marjorie Dennis, Jean Johnson, Amelia LeHatte, Grace Perrin, clocks. A group of readings by Susan Falligant; "The Story Book Ball," by Robert Jester Harban; "Madam Cleo and Trixy, the Pony," Lala Lilienthal and Constance Dinkler; "The Red Ribbon," by Peggy Ulrich.

Numbers are to be sent in by pupils of the entertainer, Miss Baker, and talented accompanist, Miss McCline.

"Jazz Dance," by Charlotte Constantine.

"Noel," by Gladys Ken, and "Operatic Dialogue," by Cecil Wood.

Mrs. William Candler and Miss Oda Tebaut are chairmen of program and the doll parade.

Dr. Mitchell to Deliver Lecture.

Circle No. 4, of St. Mark's will sponsor a lecture by Dr. J. B. Mitchell in the Sunday school of the church Friday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Mitchell's subject will be "The Old South and the New." With the inspiring subject for a foundation he will give a most interesting and entertaining program, weaving in negro dialect, songs and stories.

Dr. Mitchell will be assisted by a quartet of male voices rendering plantation songs with banjo accompaniment.

Tickets are 25 and 50 cents and can be bought at the door or from Mrs. R. G. Taylor or any of the following committee: Mrs. H. W. Dent, Mrs. E. W. Bates, Mrs. W. C. Foote, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, Mrs W. H. Toole, Mrs. George Waters, Mrs. Russell Bridges, Mrs. L. W. Arnold, Mrs. W. E. Becham, Mrs. W. B. Baker, Mrs. John Bratton, Mrs. J. M. Dugger, Mrs. G. W. Ramey, Mrs. W. W. Springer, Mrs. J. R. Garner, Mrs. W. E. Hightower, Mrs. J. A. Streyer, Mrs. W. O. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. R. H. White, Mrs. J. F. Hunt, Mrs. W. F. McKemie, Mrs. I. G. McCrory, Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Clifford Near, Mrs. J. A. Perry, Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, and Mrs. L. S. Roan.

Mrs. Churchill Honors Mrs. Johns.

Mrs. Fred Churchill entertained Mrs. Nell Johns, a recent bride, at a box party at the Lyric theater Friday.

The group included Mrs. Nell Johns, Mrs. Ben Young, Mrs. Ed Hunt, Mrs. Frank Rogers, Miss Leo Churchhill and Mrs. Churchhill.

Mrs. Johns is a lovely young matron and has many friends in Atlanta.

PATRICIAN
DOWNSTAIRS SHOE STORE

for dance or promenade



Order by Mail

Delightfully original, a sandal suggestive of the days of an ancient dynasty. . . What visions this graceful sandal with its delightful colorings brings before us, days and nights of ethiopian splendour, maidens fair and the courts of kings.

Styles

—Smoked Elk, tan underlay
—Brown Calf, yellow underlay
—Black Kid, patent underlay
—Patent Leather, red underlay
—White Kid, red underlay

ONE PRICE

$5.95

To order by mail draw outline of foot on sheet of paper

DAVISON PAXON STOKES CO.
ATLANTA



WHEN YOU TRAVEL

why not travel with the best and most reliable leather bags, such as we sell, for example? We suggest that before packing for your next trip you call at our place and look over our extensive stock of bags and suit cases. You are sure to find what you really need, and at the right price.

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186 Peachtree St. —2 Stores— 77 Whitehall

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WE DO REPAIRING



Carlton's
For Quality and Value

A Quintette of Pretty Satins

Because it is always shimmering with highlights, satin seems most appropriate for slippers which are to be worn with crisp spring costumes, as well as for evening's more sumptuous gowns. And here are five smart examples of Fashion's prettiest models.

Black Satin Tongue Pump, a Hanan model, with Spanish heel, $12.

Black Satin Cross Straps, beaded, Baby Louis heel, $9.00.

Black Satin One-Straps, suede trimmed; Baby Louis heel, $8.00.

Black Satin One-Straps, braided effect, Baby Louis heel, $7.50.

Black Satin Small Tongue, suede trimmed; Spanish heels, $7.50.

SILK HOSIERY—We can match your shoes or your frocks in the daintiest silk stockings—standard brands, **1st Floor.**

Carlton's 36 Whitehall

Maids of Honor for Cavalry at Reunion



Miss Marion Speer, at left, and Miss Elizabeth Thomas, at right, daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. D. Thomas, who have been appointed maids of honor on General M. G. Murchison's staff of the Georgia cavalry for the Confederate Veterans' reunion to be held this week in New Orleans. Photo of Miss Speer by Stephenson's studio.

Y. W. C. A. Directors Will Hold All-Day Session Wednesday

An all day session will be held by the Y. W. C. A. board of directors at their monthly meeting, Monday, at administrative headquarters in the Peachtree Arcade. The program will follow the new plan that is being inaugurated by the directors of having a certain number of departments of the association make reports at monthly meetings instead of all departments making reports. The purpose of the new plan is to give the committee women serving with the chairmen complete reports of the departments in which they are working that they did not have when briefer reports were made which covered the work of the entire association program.

Monday the following directors will make reports of the departments of which they are chairmen: Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman of the industrial committee; Miss Elizabeth Gregg, chairman of the business girls' department; Mrs. W. A. Albright, chairman of religious education and world fellowship department; Miss Mabel Magruder, of the employment bureau; Mrs. Plato Durham, of publicity and public relations, and Mrs. J. Russell Porter, associate chairman of finance.

From 12 to 1 o'clock a business session will be held by the directors with the president, Mrs. Archibald Davis, presiding. At 1 o'clock a subscription luncheon will be served to which all committee women of the departments making reports are invited.

In the past board meetings have been attended only by directors but in future committee women will be present at the luncheon session, according to the reports to be made by departments in which they are working.

The Scholarship Fund.

Girls between the ages of 16 and 25 years are applying as beneficiaries of the Lewis H. Beck Y. W. C. A. fund of $10,000, which is available for worthy girls who wish to obtain a business or commercial education. A requirement of the fund is that a beneficiary must be a bona-fide resident of the county of Fulton or one of the adjoining counties, sound in health and mind and selected by the committee which is administering the fund.

The fund is being administered by the following committee selected by Mr. Beck, all of whom are active in the work of the Young Women's Christian association: Mrs. Beaumont Davison, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Gregg, secretary; Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Mrs. Charles S. Conklin and E. C. Peters, an interested worker for the association.

Girls interested in the Lewis H. Beck fund are requested to apply for information to Miss Elizabeth Gregg at her Y. W. C. A. office, Peachtree Arcade.

Conferences to Be Held.

The vacation plans of the Y. W. C. A. for their camp for girls at Highland, Ga., include several conferences that will precede the camp's formal opening on Saturday, May 26. Or May 12 and 13, 50 girls of the Y. W. C. A. club federation will hold a setting-up conference at the camp to formulate plans for the industrial conference of the national southern region Y. W. C. A. to be held this season as usual at Lake Junaluska, which is always attended by girls of the local "Y."

New Classes.

Girls are continuing to join Y. W. C. A. classes. Dramatics is directed by Miss Sarah Eastlack; the sewing class is a leader in popularity with the girls; a glee club is adding new members and the girls at the Y. W. C. A. home are interested in their class in home nursing and care of the sick. Another is on correct speech and a large number of girls and women are interested in musical appreciation.

In the latter, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin is giving opera interpretations, free of charge, every Thursday evening to business girls and women of Atlanta. Mrs. Jarnagin's readings are at the "Y," Peachtree Arcade, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. A Victrola is used for the opera arias.

The following women and girls joined the Y. W. C. A. during the past week: Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, Mrs. M. K. Chipley, Mrs. J. P. Browning, Mrs. W. C. Stanley, Mrs. E. B. Erd, Mrs. Mary Burson, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Mrs. M. V. Williams, Miss Nora Hart, Mrs. R. A. Burnett, Mrs. Struchcomb, Mrs. W. E. Campbell, Mrs. B. L. Arwood, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. E. L. Harling, Mrs. R. E. Harvey, Mrs. Walker Dunson, Miss Irene Thurman, Mrs. C. G. Aycock, Mrs. Joseph Winship, Mrs. T. C. Rice, Mrs. N. W. Tracy and Mrs. S. N. Morris.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Dr. H. E. Stockbridge left Tuesday for Columbia, S. C., where he will spend several days.

Arthur and Ciceron Granger, who are attending school at Emory university academy, Oxford, were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. William A. Hansell, the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Townley, Miss Doris Townley and Eros Hooten spent Sunday at McDonough, the guests of Mrs. Townley's parents.

Mrs. J. W. Stubbs, of Clayton, is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Stubbs.

Miss Mary Lynes entertained a number of her friends Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lynes in Woodlawn avenue. The house was beautifully decorated throughout with spring flowers. Miss Lynes was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Carlos Lynes.

Miss Lyne's guests included: Misses Frances Sefton, Norman Tucker, Ruth Satterwhite, Emma Bernhardt, Susie Terrell, Mary Knox, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Olive Sefton, Geneva Zachary, Mabel Bernhardt and May Lynes; Messrs. Charlie McLendon, Elmo Birdsong, Andrew Waters, Albert Hoppoldt, Wilborn Upchurch, Johnny Deal, Carl Mills, Frank Litchenwalter, Bill Keeling, Billy Matthissen, Nathan Stakely, Tom Angley, Jimmie Lewis, Harry Robert, Otis Wise, Eros Hooten, Robbie Martin, Hugh Barrett, William Jenkins, Bill Sefton, C. M. Tucker, J. C. Haynes, J. D. Morgan, Paul West, Warren Satterwhite, Brooks Stevenson and others.

Miss Mary Lee Womack was hostess to the members of the intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church last Friday evening at her home in Delaware avenue. Her guests were: Misses Georgia Letson, Georgia Mae Dorsey, Roberta Holt, Celeste Wright, Agnes Estes, Annie Roberts, Mary Lou Foster and Louise Womack; Messrs. Howard Webb, Russell Nunan, J. B. Boatenruter, Johnny Eades, R. A. Flannagan, Carlton Nunan, Clarence Letson, Bill Sefton, Erskine Weimer, Richard Weimer, Harris Rocco and John L. Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bernhardt entertained a number of the younger set Monday evening at their home in South Moreland avenue, the occasion being in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Mabel.

Culver Society To Give Tea-Dance.

The Culver Literary society of Tech High school will entertain at a tea-dance on April 18 at Hurst hall on Peachtree street. There will be a large assembly of the young society set. The entertainment committee includes Edward White, chairman; George W. Hardin, William White, Randy Edmonson, James H. Therrell, Harry Lee Hamilton and Richard Chryst. The chaperons include Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, Mrs. J. Kell Martin, Major and Mrs. Dove, Professor and Mrs. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Martin and others.

The Tech High orchestra, in charge of J. W. Seman, will render the dance program. Dancing will be from 4:15 to 6:45 o'clock.

Needle Craft Elects Officers.

The Needle Craft circle held its regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Smith on Fort Mayson avenue.

The home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

The club has already paid its annual pledge to Tallulah Falls and one-half of subscribed pledge to the "Greater Tallulah" fund.

Mrs. A. J. Hollingsworth and Mrs. W. H. Whitaker, Sr., Mrs. M. H. Jones, Mrs. Clyde Suber and Mrs. Frank Kopp were received as new members.

The annual election was held resulting in the following: President, Mrs. Frank McCormack; vice president, Mrs. M. D. Ruff; assistant treasurer, Mrs. George Grant; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank McDonald.

Refreshments were served by hostess and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Longino, assisted by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Stubbs.

Miss McGaughey Gives Recital.

The violin recital given last week by Miss Spencer McGaughey was enjoyed by an appreciative audience. The program, consisting of numbers from Mendelssohn, Wieniawski, Burleigh, Febich, Brahms and Kreisler was exacting and required skill, which Miss McGaughey displayed in each number.

This is the second certificate recital given by pupils of Miss Mary Douglas. The first was presented by Miss Kate Koch on February 26 at Edison hall.

Junior Girls To Give Minstrel.

The girls of the Junior Hadassah will give a minstrel April 8 at the Jewish Educational alliance. Cliff Daniel is the director.

The success of the Junior Hadassah thus far has been due to the cooperation of its patrons and the girls cordially invite their friends to the minstrel which from all indications will furnish an evening of unusual entertainment.

Mrs. Davis Is Honored At Covington

Mrs. Robert R. Fowler, president of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church of Covington, entertained the members at a beautiful reception Monday afternoon, April 2, honoring Mrs. John B. Davis on the eve of her removal to California.

The home, which is one of the handsomest in the city, was adorned with Easter lilies and ferns artistically arranged in bowls and tall vases. In the receiving line with Mrs. Fowler were Mrs. John B. Davis, Mrs. O. W. Porter and Mrs. J. W. Lee.

An interesting program filled with tender sentiment was arranged by Mrs. Fowler. Mrs. Davis has lived in Covington and Newton county all of her life, has been active in church work and other good works of the city; was president of the local missionary society for a number of years and served ten years as the esteemed secretary of the woman's societies of the Oxford district; was zealous in Sunday school and church work and all boy scout activities.

Miss Mary Wood Gaithec gave greetings from the society and presented Mrs. Davis with a bouquet of carnations.

Four lovely little girls, Margaret Hitchcock, Ruth Elliott, Maggie Beck and Emily Davis, sang "The Violets," concluding with a violet shower to Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. R. A. Norris, president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Covington, presented Mrs. Davis a U. D. C. pin in appreciation of her activities in the chapter.

Mrs. R. E. Everett presented a beautiful birthday cake, glowing with 76 candles, symbolic of the years lived so usefully and so well.

Miss Josephine Franklin appeared in a beautiful pantomine to Mrs. Fred Barnes' song, "Farewell To Thee," which was most appropriate to the occasion; as an encore she contributed a humorous musical reading with Mrs. Harry Davis as accompanist.

Mrs. John Wood poured coffee. Assisting Mrs. Fowler were Mrs. A. D. Williams, Mrs. S. L. Waites, Mrs. Mack Pope, Mrs. Annie Pace Wooten, Misses Josephine Franklin, Ena Belle Peek, Carrie Beck Davis and Mary Park.

Mrs. Davis and her husband, Major John B. Davis, who was city clerk of Covington for thirty-five years, left Tuesday morning for San Francisco, California.

Missionary Union Meets in Church.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary union of Georgia was held at the First Baptist church Monday with Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, presiding. The members present from out-of-town were Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point; Mrs. Carl DeVane, of Cedartown; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, and Miss Mary Gray, College Park.

Mrs. I. B. Smith conducted the devotional service.

Talks were made by Miss Blanche White, field worker of the Southern Women's Missionary union, and the secretary, Miss Patrick, who has been out of the office the greater part of the month attending district rallies and divisional institutes.

The campaign receipts for March were $19,815.68.

Miss Bernard, the young people's leader, had just returned from the divisional institute at Blue Ridge and a visit to the Mary P. Willingham school. The Young Woman's auxiliary of this school will make the honor roll this year.

From April 1 to May 15 Miss Rhoad will be in south Georgia speaking at enlistment meetings.

Mrs. J. C. Lanier was made a trustee of the Mary P. Willingham school filling the vacancy made by the death of Mrs. Hugh Willet.

Two new superintendents were appointed at this meeting. They are Miss Ella Stutheit, of Stone Mountain, superintendent of the South River association, and Mrs. Lizzie Osborne, superintendent of the Mountain Town association.

Miss Patrick spoke of the many happy letters received from the missionaries where subscriptions to magazines have been renewed.

Mrs. Neel begged that the campaign pledges be met by concentration and prayer.

Peachtree Club To Have Meeting.

The North Peachtree Road Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 10, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Frances P. Brownell, on Roswell road.

After the usual business meeting and study class in parliamentary law Miss Ida Williams will have some interesting remarks to make regarding the development of the community library.

Goucher Club Will Present Carnival for Children

An enjoyable event of Friday afternoon, April 13, which is being looked forward to with much pleasure by the children of Atlanta, is the children's good luck carnival to be held at Highland school, 740 East North avenue, under the auspices of the Atlanta Goucher College club. This is the second step this year in the campaign of the Goucher College club to raise its quota of the $6,000,000 which Goucher alumnae throughout the country are raising for the buildings for Goucher's new campus. The campus is located six miles from the center of Baltimore and consists of 421 acres.

Many unique side shows have been arranged for the carnival, which will open at 3:30 o'clock.

Among the side shows will be the "Good Luck Pie," "The Green Monkey," "The Village Orchestra." There will be a gypsy fortune teller, grab bags and a fish pond. Balloons, whistles, candy, popcorn and ice cream cones will be for sale. Also there will be games in which ten children at a time will compete for attractive prizes. Admission to the building will be 10 cents, which includes one free grab in the grab bag. The side shows will be 2, 3 and 5 cents each. No booth will be over 5 cents.

Mrs. Frank D. Ittner, chairman of the carnival, announces that whether April showers make Friday the 13th lucky or unlucky for the Goucher College building fund, the carnival will take place at 3:30, so that those children who are looking forward to this event will not be disappointed.

Tickets, which were donated by the Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., may be purchased from any member of the Goucher club, who are: Mrs. Hanson W. Jones, Mrs. R. N. Clark, Miss Lamar Jeter, Miss Mary Parmenter, Miss Emma Gregg, Miss Allie Mann, Miss Louise L'Engle, Mrs. John W. Fairey, Mrs. S. R. Kane, Mrs. Frank J. Henry, Mrs. Z. S. Cowan, Mrs. Frank D. Ittner, Mrs. J. A. McMurry, Mrs. Dick Hammond, Mrs. Clyde M. Wood, Mrs. Mac Asbill, Miss Estelle Martin and Mrs. Paul Arnold.

Dance at Roseland On Monday Evening.

An informal scrip dance is given at the Roseland hall, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, every Monday evening that is proving very popular with the younger set of the city, and a cordial invitation is extended the members of the various dance clubs of city to attend. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock, with the Bambler orchestra furnishing the dance program.

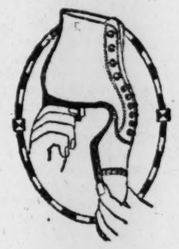
Spring Festival To Be Given.

The committees and all who are interested in the success of the Immaculate Conception spring festival will hold a meeting in the Sunday school hall of the church on April 8, at 3:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting will be to report on the work already accomplished and to make further plans for the spring festival, which will be given on May 15-19, by the ladies of the Immaculate Conception church.

Shoes That Make Active Days Pleasanter





ALL days at this season of the year are active days for the normal woman. Days full to the brim with work and play. Spring is a time for song and gladness—and for Cantilever Shoes, which are made for happiness.

The constant benefit derived from wearing Cantilever Shoes is due to the fact that no unyielding metal is used to support the arch of the foot. Cantilevers are curved in to fit snugly, and correctly support the inner side of the foot arch, which is the weaker side. The arch is flexible and allows the foot muscles to exercise and regain or retain their normal strength. The properly placed heel saves the strain on leg muscles and helps keep the body in correct balance.

You will like Cantilever Shoes for their good style as well as for their wonderful comfort. Find a new joy in everything you do by buying a pair of Cantilevers tomorrow

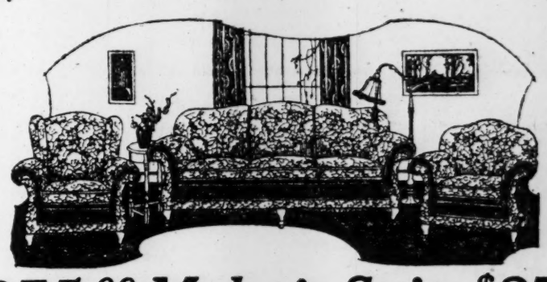
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Come to Robison's this week for your Living Room Furniture. In fact you will save money on your furniture purchases here, no matter whether it's for the Living Room, Dining Room, Sun Parlor or Porch. We can furnish your home complete at a great saving to you of time and money.



A $375.00 Mohair Suite $275.00

This is, we believe, the greatest value we have ever been able to offer in a 3-piece Mohair Suite. This beautiful suite has the very best construction and workmanship throughout. The upholstering is a beautiful blue and rose Mohair of excellent quality. It sells regularly for $375, but we have marked it down practically to last for this week only.



This $200 Tapestry Suite $139.50

This beautiful suite is upholstered throughout with a splendid quality of tapestry, and consists of a deep-cushioned davenport, rocker and chair. All have Marshall spring construction throughout. This suite is one of the greatest values of our entire stock. It is a regular seller at $200, but for this one week we have placed the above special price on this suite. Do not fail to see it Monday!



3-Piece Cane Panel Suites

Beautiful 3-Piece, Cane Panel Living Room Suites. Have loose cushions and genuine Marshall spring construction. Upholstered in a wide variety of very choice velours. Furnished with bolster and two sunburst pillows. Special for this week at the low price of..... $114.75

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25 East Hunter Street

National Federation of Music Clubs

PRESIDENT: Mrs. John F. Lyons, 900 Southland Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas. President South Atlantic District: Miss Nan B. Stephens, 17 Briarcliff Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Chairman Junior Clubs S. A. District, Miss Evelyn Jackson, 112 Fifth Street, Atlanta, Ga.; Chairman Publicity, Miss Claire Giles, Box 1805, Atlanta, Ga. STATE PRESIDENTS—South Atlantic District: North Carolina, Mrs. J. Norman Wills, Greensboro, N. C.; South Carolina, Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, Columbia, S. C.; Georgia, Mrs. F. E. Vassiere, Rome, Ga.; Florida, Miss Bertha Foster, Miami, Fla. Organized in 1898. Clubs, 1,600; membership, 200,000. Object: "To Make America the Music Center of the World."

Atlanta Hostess To Junior Convention

The South Atlantic District Junior convention, to be held in Atlanta June 8-9, will be the first meeting of this kind ever held in this section, and marks an epoch in junior music club activities. Miss Evelyn Jackson, district chairman of Junior Music Clubs, who has had entire charge of the program, promises many beautiful musical features. There will be a wonderful program rendered by junior musicians from the four states of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The first night of the convention there will be a program by ex-winners in former junior contests for the past three years in this district, and on the second night the district contests will be held for this year. Those contestants who won honors in Savannah recently at the state convention will have the opportunity of playing against winners in the other three states. (Winners in district contests can become eligible in from two to four years for the young artists' contests of the senior music clubs. These contests lead on to scholarships and to a professional musical career.)

There will be contests in piano, violin, voice and also in cello, the last named being an entirely new feature. Interest will be all the keener because of the fact that these are final contests, and there can only be one contestant in each from each state in the district. Perhaps the most unusual feature of the convention will be the junior prize offered for composition—something that has never been done before in the history of junior music clubs. It will be remembered that in the state contests held recently in Savannah, Lawrence Everhart, of Atlanta, won the prize in musical composition over a number of contestants.

Presidents of junior clubs of the four states will address the convention, there will be choral music in which the choruses will be assembled from all four states, and there will be an orchestra made up of the different players from the four states. In addition, there will be a number of interesting solos from picked talent all over the district.

Mrs. William Claer Spiker has consented to give several numbers from her school of aesthetic dancing. Mrs. Spiker, it will be remembered, has a school of dance interpretation that is nationally known. She has offered to co-operate in making the convention a success because of her interest in the musical training of the young, and because music and interpretive dancing are corelated arts.

Notices have been sent out, says Miss Jackson, over the four states, and arrangements have been made with the railroads for reduced rates. She hopes to have a private car and take a number of the junior delegates to Asheville to the biennial convention to be held there June 9-17. Four hundred delegates and participants are expected, says Miss Jackson. Savannah will send seventy-five and a very large attendance is expected from both North and South Carolina.

The Atlanta Woman's club have very graciously offered the use of the clubhouse and auditorium for the two days and nights the convention will be in session. Meetings will be open to the public, and it is hoped that friends and patrons of music interested in the progress of the future musicians of the South Atlantic district, will attend all sessions. The junior work, now six years old, is an important feature of the national federation work, and its growth in this district has been phenomenal, one hundred clubs having been organized and federated in less than two years.

National Junior Chairman Writes on June Biennial

Mrs. W. J. Hall, national junior chairman of the Federation of Music Clubs, writes the following interesting letter to the juniors:

"Dear Juniors: I shall try to tell you in my letter all about your part of the national board meeting at Philadelphia. As your representative, I told of the progress of the junior department, and of the plans for the junior programs to be given at the biennial next June.

"The new clubs are coming in so fast we can hardly keep up with them. When I sent my last report to The Bulletin we numbered 443, but we now number about 500.

"What are you doing to make yours a 'banner state' at the biennial? Just remember that each of you have a place on the national junior program, as each club, no matter how far removed, will be in the report. The clubs in Asheville, N. C., where the biennial will be held, and those of the South Atlantic district, will, of course, present most of the program, but don't forget that all junior clubs and all Juvenile clubs may have representation there by delegates. The distances being too far for most young people, our 'fair state' junior delegates will perhaps be only those who happen to be in the southeast visiting, or traveling with parents or friends at that time.

"But this year we expect delegates from our new 'Junior Artist Clubs.' These are the groups known as student sections, student leagues, etc., and while in the junior or high school age, are doing more intensive and advanced work. Of course, these clubs can not be senior clubs, so all this time they have been without representation in our federation, even though their dues were paid by the Parent Senior club.

"Another new junior membership established at the board meeting was established last spring, and already presents a splendid list. Of course, under this classification come the very talented young people who are ready for concert work. But the junior individual member may be any child or young person who may or may not be a member of a club, but who can afford to help us in spreading the happiness of music to all children less fortunate by paying the annual $5 fee.

"Mrs. Oscar B. Hundley, of Birmingham, Ala., originated this beautiful membership by announcing her little daughter as a junior individual member!

"Do we not all know someone who would be interested in becoming one of these new members? This is the one membership in the federation that has no age limitation, and no requirement for entrance, except the desire to aid us in our great aims to benefit mankind through music.

"I have a great secret which, perhaps, will be in my next letter, so gather together your clubs, artist and individual members, your plans and hopes, and be ready to send me direct answers to my queries.

"Have you a few of the new junior application blanks? Perhaps with their aid you may add to the number of your clubs. Can you double the number of clubs in your state before the biennial? With each state junior department to help, we will have one thousand junior clubs to report in June, which will mean music clubs for twice the number of rural and other districts that we are now able to help.

"As I have so recently had the pleasure of meeting about twenty state presidents, to whom I gave my personal messages to you, we are surely better acquainted than before the Philadelphia meeting. And while all present were senior officers, I think every one held the juniors in their hearts for inspiration, knowing them to be our future American musicians.

"Thanking you all for your many lovely letters which I answer through The Bulletin as well as personally."

Miss Jackson Discusses Aims.

Miss Evelyn Jackson, of Atlanta, notable musician, discusses the general aims of music in the South Atlanta district as follows:

"It is our firm belief that whatever is implanted in the child is the seed that will determine the direction of its growth and tastes. One of our main principles in the South-Atlantic district has been not so much to fight 'jazz' but to instill in the child a love for good music so that he will not care for jazz, and will select the better music of his own volition.

"Another thing we stress is that each club shall conscientiously look for talent all over the state. This is done by beginning with the little four and five-year-old children of the local clubs, and having contests in piano, violin, voice, etc., up to the age when they are old enough to enter the State Junior club contests, which are held every year. Then in the course of a very few years they can (and often do) become capable young artists of the 18 and 30 class.

"Each local Junior club should hold yearly contests in piano, violin, voice and composition. The contests in each local club correspond to primary work fitting the children for state, district, and finally the big national contests. We consider the contests in the Junior work one of the most important features of the work. It serves to stimulate progress and enables the musicians to locate latent talent all over the state. In Cordele last year, at the Georgia state convention, there were about twenty in the contest. The winners for the state of Georgia are awarded a beautiful medal, and in the district contests the prizes will be money.

"Another thing that is encouraged in the South Atlantic district is the giving of scholarships to pupils who are talented but who would otherwise be unable to continue their musical education. In Atlanta we have had a ready response to our requests for scholarships. The junior clubs of the South Atlantic district are always requested to contribute to the MacDowell fund.

"Another point stressed is that each club should hold memory contests, and all clubs should do all they can to foster choral work, and the study of orchestra and orchestral instruments. In fact, the whole idea is to uplift the standard of the kind of music made by the children throughout the district. We also thoroughly believe in fostering and giving artists' concerts for the children. A consistent effort is also made to encourage American music by American composers and American artists. In all the state contests in the South Atlantic district this year only American composers were used and the Atlanta local federated club has a great many on their list this year. Also this year every member of the artists' course has been an American artist."

Miss Nan Stephens Addresses Convention.

Miss Nan Bagby Stephens, president of the South Atlantic district, National Federation of Music clubs, spent the past week in Kansas City, Mo., having been requested by wire to take the place of the national president, Mrs. Lyon, in addressing the Hiechka district convention. This district includes the four states of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Louisiana. Kansas City is observing "music week" while the convention is in session.

Surprise Party For Mrs. Hanna.

Miss Lillian Wesson entertained at a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. F. E. Hanna Saturday afternoon at her home on Melrose avenue in Decatur.

Easter colors were used in various ways throughout the house. Mrs. F. R. Henderson was winner of a rabbit contest, the prize being a beautiful pot flower.

Those present were Mrs. L. D. Jolly, Mrs. F. R. Henderson, Mrs. George Krueger, Mrs. C. B. May, Mrs. F. Gillispie, Mrs. H. D. Harralson, Mrs. W. P. Vaughn, Mrs. F. E. Hanna and Miss Wesson.

Federated Club Officers



Left: Mrs. John F. Lyons, of Fort Worth, Texas, president National Federation of Music clubs, organizer of the Texas Federation of Music clubs, and organizer and president for nineteen years of the Harmony Club of Fort Worth, Texas. Right: Mrs. Helen Harrison Mills, of Peoria, Ill., chairman of publicity, National Federation of Music clubs, who is the first editor of the "Bulletin," the first official organ of the federation. Mrs. Mills is a charming woman and an indefatigable and inspiring worker.

Amateur Orchestra Gives Concert Next Wednesday

An event of the week of interest to music lovers, all of whom are invited to attend, will be the concert to be given by the Leffingwell violin school and orchestra in Cable hall next Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock.

The Leffingwell orchestra, under the leadership of Professor W. W. Leffingwell, is an organization of amateur musicians which has been in existence and is noted for the excellent programs given from time to time during the year. In addition to selections by the main orchestra, the junior orchestra, an organization of younger musicians, and piano pupils of Mrs. Alma Garrett Ware will also render numbers.

The program is as follows:

1. Idyll (E. Coates), orchestra.
2. Air Varie, Op. 89, No. 1 (Ch. Dancla), Nodas KaKis.
3. Piano—Eidleweiss Glide (Vanderbeck), Robert P'fenning (pupil of Mrs. Alma Garrett Ware.)
4. Berceuse from Jocelyn (B. Godard), Bessie Frostig.
5. Autumn (J. H. Henry), junior orchestra class.
6. Mazurka, "Obertass" (H. Wieniawski), Mary Leffingwell.
7. Symphony in C. Major (Jupiter)-(Mozart), Allegro Vivace, orchestra.
8. Piano—Polonaise in A (Chopin), Mrs. William A. Browne (pupil of Mrs. N. Key Taylor.)
9. Adoration (Felix Borowski), Miss Mary Emma Phillips.
10. To Spring (E. Grieg), Mr. Van Ferguson.
11. Coronation March from Folkunger (E. Kretschmer), orchestra.

The Leffingwell orchestra is particularly fortunate in its leader, Professor Leffingwell, violin teacher of note and formerly conductor of the symphony orchestra at Youngstown, Ohio.

100 Junior Music Clubs In South Atlantic District

Since the whole object of the Federation of Music clubs is to make America musical, it is logical that we should begin with the children and instill in them a high musical standard. Until a few years ago this was reversed, music being taught from above instead of starting from the bottom and working up.

Four years ago the Junior Music club work was taken up, at the eleventh biennial convention of the National Federation of Music clubs, the suggestion coming from Mrs. William Arms Fisher. Three years ago Miss Nan Stephens, president of the South Atlantic district, noting the splendid work of Miss Evelyn Jackson, of Atlanta, state chairman for Georgia, of the Junior Music clubs, realized the possibilities of concrete district development through a district chairman or junior clubs. Miss Jackson accepted the appointment and so justified the high confidence placed in her that in 1922, at the meeting of the national board of directors of the federation Miss Stephens' plan was nationally endorsed and the other fourteen presidents were urged to appoint a district chairman of junior clubs.

Miss Jackson retained the state chairmanship after her appointment to the district, doing remarkable organization work.

Don't Squeeze Black-Heads—Dissolve Them

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calonite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.—(adv.)





Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at
E. A. MORGAN'S
10 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

PICTURES FRAMED
HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES
Georgia Art Supply Co.
65 S. Broad St.
Manufacturers—Jobbers—Retailers

From
"The Shop of Beautiful Gifts"
Buy
The Gifts that Last—
Diamonds

Combining beauty and intrinsic value the Diamond stands King in the jewel world.

From time immemorial there has also been a romantic association with this precious stone, the engagement ring and oftimes the wedding ring was set with the diamond, with many the solitaire diamond still holds the favored place as an engagement ring.

We purchase these beautiful diamonds directly from the importers. That means that we can in turn sell them to our customers at most attractive prices, and on a plan of agreeable payments.

If you wish to buy a Diamond as a gift, or as an investment, it will be well worth your while to visit our shop.

Note:
We are out of the high rent district, and we buy direct from the importers and we are only trying to make a living profit, hence can sell you beautiful articles at prices most reasonable consistent with quality.

E. A. Morgan
JEWELER
10 and 12 East Hunter St.
"There's economy in a few steps around the corner."

Garden Time

Your garden should be planted just as soon as you can work it now.

Get your seeds for all kinds of Beans, Beets, Carrots, Corn, Peas, Parsley, Muskmelons or Cantaloupes, Honey Dew Melon, Cucumbers, Eggplant, Squash, Corn Salad, Radishes, Okra, Salsify, Mustard, Lettuce and Watermelons.

Also get Tomato Plants, Pepper Plants, Eggplant and Sweet Potato Plants for setting out as soon as the soil is dry and warm.

Flower Seeds of all kinds, Rose Bushes and all the spring bulbs—Gladioli in the finest named varieties or assorted colors, Cannas for their brilliant display in the yard, Dahlias for their exquisite blooms, Tuberoses for their delightful fragrance and Elephant Ears for tropical effects. Plant them all as soon as your soil is dry enough to work, and, first of all, get your whole spring supply at once.

The Seed Store is already crowded most of the day. In another week everybody will come at once to be waited on. Get your supply now, ahead of the grand rush. Make out your whole list, our 1923 Catalog is free on request, and let us get up your order as soon as possible.

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Free, to Try. Send for Trial Bottle

Don't Be Gray
When I can stop it



To let gray hair spoil your looks, by making you seem old, is so unnecessary when Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer will bring back the original color surely and safely. Very easily applied—you simply comb it through the hair. No greasy sediment to make your hair sticky or stringy, nothing to wash or rub off—just beautiful, natural, becoming hair.

My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No danger of streaking or discoloration, restored color is even and natural in all lights. Faded or discolored hair restored just as successfully and naturally as gray hair.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send today for the special patented Free Trial package which contains a trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing test on one lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. Print name and address plainly. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Please print your name and address
MARY T. GOLDMAN
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Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit, X shows color of hair.
Black ..... dark brown ..... medium brown .....
auburn (dark red) ..... light brown ..... light auburn (light red) ..... blonde .....
Name .....
Street ..... City .....

WARNER'S SEVEN ACES
(The Atlanta Constitution Orchestra)
AMERICAN LEGION DANCE, SEGADLO'S, WEDNESDAYS.
GARBER HALI EVERY FRIDAY FOR THE COLLEGE SET.
For special engagements, address H. B. Warner, Care The Constitution, or telephone Mr. Brannon at Hemlock 0677.

The Fleisher Yarns Knitting Contest



$11,000 in Cash Prizes



$2000 FIRST PRIZE

149 OTHER PRIZES OF $500 TO $25

SOMEWHERE there is a woman who can knit garments of unmatched beauty. Perhaps that woman is *you*. If it is, $2000 in cash is yours.

But this first prize is not all. 150 women will win cash prizes in this great Contest. The makers of THE FLEISHER YARNS are offering more than $11,000 to find America's most beautiful knitted garments.

150 Cash Prizes— Total $11,275

1st National Prize	.. ..		$2000
2nd " "	.. ..		500
3rd " "	.. ..		200
49 State—1st Prizes	$100	each	4900
49 " 2nd "	$ 50	"	2450
49 " 3rd "	$ 25	"	1225
Grand total,			$11,275

Don't stay out of this Contest for fear you are not an "expert". A novice, with an eye for beauty, may capture the first prize.

If you have never learned to knit, now is the time to begin. Even if you don't win a prize, you will add a handsome piece to your wardrobe; for all entries not winning prizes will be promptly returned to their owners after the Contest closes.

Follow any idea or style you wish, provided you knit a useful article. Articles made of any make or brand of yarn will be eligible. The prizes will be awarded for beauty alone. In case of a tie, each tieing contestant will receive the full amount of the prize.

A Few Suggestions

Here are a few suggestions of pieces that may be submitted: sweater, blouse, dress, jacket, skirt, sacque, scarf, afghan, vest, shawl, kimono, hose, baby carriage cover, children's wearing apparel, etc.

Why not make the Contest still more exciting by forming a Knitting Club among your friends? Then all go after these splendid cash prizes!

Dealers Everywhere

Fleisher Yarn dealers will feature special contest displays during the Contest. Go at once to the Yarn Department of any store that sells THE FLEISHER YARNS. Ask for the Free Contest Blank. This Official Blank, which must be used for each entry, tells everything a Contestant wants to know.

If your Fleisher Yarn dealer does not have a supply of Blanks, write direct to S. B. & B. W. Fleisher, at the address below, giving your dealer's name.

The Judges

The Judges of the Contest will be:

MISS HELEN KOUES
Fashion Editor, Good Housekeeping
MISS MARTHA E. DODSON
Associate Editor
Ladies' Home Journal
MISS CHRISTINE A. FERRY
Needlework Editor, Modern Priscilla
MISS CARMEL WHITE
Fashion Editor, Vogue
MRS. CHARLOTTE BOLDTMANN
Knitting and Crochet Editor
Woman's Home Companion

The Contest BEGINS on Monday, April 9th, and closes on Saturday, June 9th.

Every person in the United States, outside the Fleisher organization, is eligible. Any person is likely to win. No professional training or experience is needed.

Don't put it off. Begin today. Get your supply of yarns immediately and set your needles clicking. Resolve that one of these 150 cash prizes shall be yours. Knit a few leisure hours into a thing of beauty—and perhaps into $2000.

KNITTING THE FLEISHER'S BEST YARNS

To Dealers:

We have mailed a broadside explaining how yarn dealers can co-operate with this Contest to obtain therefrom an unprecedented increase in Yarn sales. It also tells of $1000 in cash prizes for the best window displays. ***If you have not received your copy of this broadside write us at once for it.***

S. B. & B. W. FLEISHER, Inc., Station D, PHILADELPHIA

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by Bessie Shaw Stafford

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, president; Mrs. Charles Goodman, of Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Robertson, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. W. Murrah, of Macon, treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Savannah, auditor; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dorminy, of Fitzgerald; fourte president, Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville; tenth vice presidenrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. T. A. D. Weaver, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. J. Judd, of Dalton; eighth vice president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, of Washington; ninth vich vice president, Mrs. M. J. Stone, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mt, Mrs. R. E. Elliott, of Augusta; eleventh vice president, Mrs. Clarence Govin, of Brunswick; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. Frank McCormack, president; Mrs. E. D. McDonald, vice president; Mrs. Hinton Hopkins, 2d vice president; Mrs. Z. S. Cowan, secretary; Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. H. McGuire, treasurer.

Mr. Slicer Speaks To Spring Street P.-T. A. Members

The Calhoun Parent-Teacher association held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, April 5. Mrs. Howell Dodd, the president, was in the chair. The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer, followed by two verses of "America" and "My Pledge to America."

Mrs. Wurm, the principal, gave the report of the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Tripod told the association the wonderful things being accomplished by the children of Calhoun. Dorothy Bridges, of the seventh grade, having won the Journal loving cup for the best speller in the Atlanta public schools. The sixth and seventh grades also won at the Y. M. C. A. meet. All this reflects great credit upon the faculty of Calhoun school.

The grade count of mothers and fathers present gave the prize to Miss Belle Cockrell's class.

Samuel C. Slicer spoke on conditions in Europe. Mr. Slicer has just returned to America after a long tour of the European countries. After having lived with these people for months at a time, he has been able to see into their hearts.

Sanatorium P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The P.-T. A. of Battle Hill sanatorium school met in the children's ward for its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. W. O'Bryan. The minutes were read by the secretary, also a card of thanks was read from Mrs. C. F. Barfield thanking the P.-T. A. for the beautiful flowers sent to her daughter, Myrtle, during her illness with scarlet fever. A daddies' meeting is planned for the next meeting, Tuesday, April 24.

A business meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 10, in the school auditorium.

After the meeting adjourned the children were entertained with an Easter egg hunt given by L. B. Cressa.

Lee Street P.-T. A. Gives Health Program.

The Lee Street P.-T. A. meeting was held Thursday, April 5. Miss Azile Simpson, vice president, presided in absence of Mrs. A. F. Black, the president. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Wilkerson, gave a splendid report.

One of the most unique and interesting features of the afternoon was a health program staged by Miss Hunter's class. The boys had a mock radio station behind the curtain and gave health news to the audience.

Miss Ruby Busha, of the Anti-Tuberculosis association, gave a very helpful talk on hygiene with steropticon slides.

Miss Lowry gave an enjoyable solo. Prizes were awarded Miss Hunter's and Miss Hanks' classes for the largest number of mothers present. After the meeting the grade chairmen served refreshments.

Tenth Street P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The meeting of the P.-T. A. of Tenth Street school for the month of April was held Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium, Mrs. McDonald presiding.

One of the most entertaining and delightful programs was rendered by the sixth grade, under the direction of Mrs. Moore. It consisted of the work the pupils are doing in anticipation of the coming grand opera season. The classes sang three songs which were pantomimed by children in costume. The numbers were "Woman Is Fickle," from Rigoletto, pantomimed by Virginia Myrick and William Sisk; "Anvil Chorus," pantomimed by Tom O'Neal and Reuben; "Toreador Song," pantomimed by Ida Nevin and G. W. Torrance. Little Miss Ruth Miller interpreted Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."

The remainder of the meeting was given to routine business, including reports from various committees.

Mr. Sutton will speak at the school Thursday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock. The meeting closed with a social hour.

Daddies Meet At Grove Park.

A very delightful affair of recent date was the daddies' meeting held by the P.-T. A. of Grove Park school.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Frank H. Lichtenwalter, and the principal of the school, Mrs. Lena Cox. A short program was rendered by several little girls from the school, who are pupils of Miss Irene Calwell. The little readers were Virginia Carmichael, Martha Wyly Carmichael, Era Foley, Grace Leffew, Rose Sanders. The meeting was made especially enjoyable by the interesting and instructive talk to the fathers and mothers made by Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools.

After the program a social hour was enjoyed, and delightful refreshments were served.

Williams St. P.-T. A. Has Good Attendance.

A splendid attendance was recorded at the last meting of the Williams Street P.-T. A.

Mr. York, counciliman from the sixth ward, spoke and the mothers enjoyed the Easter program, which Miss Adamson and Miss Leiper, third grade teachers, had prepared. A play, a recitation and songs and dances were rendered by the boys and girls in attractive costumes, as Dutch boys and girls, brightly colored spring flowers and the wind. All enjoyed the Easter play. J. T. Hoffman, of Miss Smith's first grade, was dressed as an Easter rabbit and received great applause.

Mr. Coffman, instructor of visual education, took pictures of children in attractive costumes. The attendance prize was won by Miss Floersch's class. Miss Long spoke of the interest and enthusiasm in the thrift bank accounts. Each mother was presented with a prettily decorated Easter nest of candy eggs, the gifts of the third grades.

The program for the meeting for April 12 is being prepared by the two second grades, Miss Floersch and Miss Murrah, teachers.

The meeting will be held on the second Thursday instead of the third this month, because many of the members wish to attend the Parent-Teacher convention April 19, the regular meeting day.

Central P.-T. A. Elects Delegates

The Central P.-T. A., of Decatur, held its April meeting in McDonough Street school Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. E. B. Branch, the president, called the meeting to order and the usual routine of business was on the program. Two officers were quarantined on account of scarlet fever in their homes and the association voted that we send them a note of sympathy, also express our appreciation of their work.

Two delegates, Miss Emmie Davis, to represent the teachers, and Mrs. Mark White, with Mrs. T. C. Taliaferro as alternate, to represent the mothers, were elected to the fifth district association, which convenes in Atlanta, April 16.

The third grade had the greatest number of mothers present and were given that honor.

The program of the afternoon was very much enjoyed, the first number being a selection by the junior high orchestra. The second number was a talk by Miss Doughty. She gave us a detailed account of foods and food values for our families and most especially what is needful in the diet of a growing child for the development of mind and body.

Flovilla P.-T. A. Raise $100.00.

Flovilla, Ga., April 7.—The first piano recital by pupils of Mrs. William Oliver Brown, assisted by Miss Virginia White, violinist; Mrs. Carl Funderburk, accompanist, was well attended Monday evening at the school auditorium.

Recitations were given by little Misses Lucile Brown and Mary Lee Cummings.

One of the interesting features of the program was the drawing for the beautiful quilt made by the ladies of the P.-T. A. Elizabeth Clay, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Clay, of Philadelphia, drew the lucky number for J. P. Terrell, of Atlanta. Little Marshall Allen sold the largest number of tickets. Over $100 was made on the quilt for the association.

PROMINENT VISITOR



Photo by Phillips Studio.

Mrs. A. H. Reeves, of Philadelphia, Pa., editor of Child Welfare magazine, and a prominent worker in Parent-Teacher circles. She will be among the notable guests attending the state convention congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations.

Grant Park P.-T. A. Meeting.

The Grant Park P.-T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, April 5, at 3 o'clock.

After reports of the various committees Mrs. W. P. Davis, principal of the school, told in a most interesting way the details of the new work to be carried on in the diet kitchen which has recently been installed at the school through the generosity of Cator Woolford.

Election of officers will take place at the next meeting, therefore, a nominating committee was appointed by the president composed of Mrs. W. A. Lanford, chairman; Mrs. Brannan, Mrs. Hannah and Miss Maude Rhodes.

Mrs. Calvert, a recent addition to the faculty, rendered in a most pleasing manner two vocal solos, after which the count of mothers representing each grade was made, and the first prize was won by high third grade with twelve mothers present. High seventh grade received the second prize with a count of ten mothers. A social hour followed the meeting.

Whitefoord Avenue P.-T. A. Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Whitefoord Avenue P.-T. A. was held Thursday evening. An unusually large number of fathers as well as mothers and friends were present. A short business meeting was held first, during which it was voted that Tuesday afternoon every one should bring a plant or seeds to beautify the school grounds.

The following program was then given: Song, Mrs. Noble, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them;" song, Mattie Evans and Martha Waits; song, first grade; play, "Red Riding Hood," by second grade; song, Mrs. Noble, "I Was a Pal to My Daddy;" song, "An Easter Lily," by third grade; "Good Morning," health play, by fourth grade; talk by Miss Solomon, principal of Faith school. After this program, refreshments were served.

A bazar was held in an adjoining room where cakes, candy, home-made jellies and fancy goods were sold.

Greenwood P.-T. A. Meeting Changed.

On account of the convention of the National Parent-Teacher association the meeting date of the Greenwood Parent-Teacher association has been changed to Friday, April 13, at 3 p. m. Mrs. J. C. Malone, president, announces that Dr. Smart, of Emory university, will give an interesting address and it is hoped every member will be present.

Fulton U. D. C.'s Give Easter Party For Old Soldiers

Fulton chapter U. D. C. entertained the veterans of the soldiers' home and visiting veterans with an Easter party Saturday afternoon at the home.

Nests of vari-colored Easter eggs carried out the Easter idea. These eggs were sent by the war mothers. An enjoyable program was given. Miss Elizabeth McChord, the soprano soloist of St. Philips' cathedral, sang three lovely songs. Miss Corinne Rizer gave two instrumental selections; the Rev. Andrew Jenkins, Mrs. Spain and Miss Askew gave a number of selections, both instrumental and vocal. Mr. Jenkins harmonica selections were unique and all his numbers were well received.

Mrs. Spain gave the "Battle of Gettysburg," a piano solo.

H. W. Johnstone was introduced by Major McAllister, the superintendent of the home, and made a short talk on the "Truth of the War Conspiracy."

The following ladies served: Mrs. E. B. Williams, Mrs. R. J. Young, Mrs. F. J. Golden, Mrs. B. O. Branyon, Mrs. W. G. Williams, Mrs. Gordy, Mrs. Bessie H. Robertson and Mrs. Charles L. Anderson.

College Park Social News.

Mrs. Claude McQuarrie, of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Woodward.

Miss Mary Thornton was hostess to the Hope Chest club on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gordy, of Atlanta, have taken an apartment with Mrs. W. C. Mizelle for the summer.

Mrs. George Longino entertained the members of her sewing club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Bateman spent several days this week with relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. Douglas Woodward was hostess to her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Willoughby has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardin in Tampa, Fla., and relatives in Miami.

The U. D. C. chapter met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason.

Mrs. Douglas Woodward and her little daughter are spending a few days in Columbus, Ga., as the guests of Mrs. William Roe Brewster.

D. D. Akers is visiting in Mansfield, Ohio.

Mrs. W. L. Crout and Mrs. T. W. Brobston entertained the members of their Sunday school classes at an Easter egg hunt on Monday afternoon.

Mandolin Clubs To Give Concert.

The Mandolin and Guitar clubs of the Griffith School of Music and Washington seminary motored to Oxford, Ga., Saturday afternoon and will give a concert in the evening at Emory academy.

Members of the faculties of the two schools who will chaperon the party are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scott, Miss Emma Scott, Miss Bessie Downing, Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bedard.

The opening ensemble will include the following players: Mrs. Brigman, Mrs. Cullen, Peggie Osborne, Florence Foster, Mattie Henderson, Dora Cunningham, Myrtis Hamilton, Frieda Turner, Mary Hamilton, Carolyn Livery, Miss Miller, Lucile Tally, Lorena Greene, Brandon Berry, Casper Johnson, Willie May Simpson, Billy Rogers, Lillie May Wiggins, Mr. Benheart, Miss Frank Taylor, Mina Hammette, W. B. Griffith, Christine Lawrence, Louise Lewis, Frank Baggett, Bessie Downing, Neal Leach, Miss Terry, Mary Hall Ellis, Myrtle Bell Durham, Marjorie Andrews, Marcelle Puckett, Beula Johnson, Lois Wimberly, Julia Head, Walter Bedard, Jr., Mrs. Bedard, Marie Lawrence, Lucile Quarterman, Caroline Suddeth, Christine Lewis, Nellie Baggett, Mary Brumby, Eleanor Dewel, Roberta Quilian, Mrs. Mills, Mr. Benheart, Miss Russell, Mr. Stevenson, Suzanne Springer, Sarah McArthur, Manto Droso, Clifton Fondille, Ruth Allen, Mrs. J. H. Dobbs, Mildred Mahoney, Mrs. W. B. Griffith, Winifred Mahoney, Clayton Berry, Dorothy Penny, Miss Nell Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Keelin, J. H. Dobbs, Mary Elizabeth Hutchison, Harriett Oliver, Elain Simms, Charoltte Jones, Louise Henson, Hamiet Weil, Eleanor Hensy, Yoland Gwyne, Mrs. I. M. Eaton, Marie Sherman, Miss Martha Crowe, Miss Rouzee and Joe Dennett.

College Park Club Meeting.

Last Wednesday afternoon the College Park Woman's club held one of the most delightful meetings in its history.

Among the interesting features was the gift of a beautiful building site made to the club by Mrs. S. E. Davidson, one of College Park's most progressive citizens. This gift was unanimously accepted.

The location of this lot is almost ideal. It is a portion of what is generally known as the John Temple Graves block, and has forty feet front on East Main street and seventy feet deep on one side and seventy-five on the other side. Work on the building will be begun at an early date. In the meantime generous gifts to the building fund are being received from individuals and groups of individuals. The club itself will employ every available means of adding to this fund. It is the purpose of the club to make this clubhouse a sort of community center where every sort of civic and social organization may hold its meetings.

The following delegates were elected to represent this club at the biennial convention: Mrs. D. C. Lyle, ex-officio, and Mrs. L. O. Freeman; alternates, Mrs. Oscar Palmour and Mrs. C. F. Holt.

The program of the afternoon was presented by Mrs. Edwin Lang, chairman of arts and crafts. The hall was elaborately decorated with beautiful cut flowers held in artistic containers of marvelous workmanship, the handiwork of the members of this department, under the wise direction of Mrs. Lang.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour presented a most comprehensive paper on artistic flower arrangement and illustrated by object lessons the important principle of harmony of flowers and their containers.

Mrs. Lottspeech gave a brief history of the reed and raffia used in the construction of the baskets. She told of its native growth and its development as material in works of art.

Lovely Texas Visitor



Photo by Francis E. Price.

Miss Esther Halton, of Fort Worth, Texas, who has been the feted guest of Miss Theodora Owens during the Easter holidays.

East Point Social News.

Great interestis being manifested in the revival service which is being held at the Church Street Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. N. A. White. Large crowds are attending and many additions have been made. The singing is being handled by S. J. Womack and Sunday afternoon a special service will be held for the young people of East Point.

Mrs. E. R. Hemperley is rapidly recuperating after a severe illness.

A musical was given Friday at the East Point Christian church by the "Loyal Friends" Sunday school class. An interesting program was rendered and a large crowd was present.

O. R. Turner, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting relatives in East Point.

The Woodmen of the World held their regular meeting Friday evening. They have launched a membership campaign and no doubt a number of their members will attend the opening of the Memorial hospital in Texas in July.

A large crowd attended the prayer service at the First Baptist church Friday morning. Every morning during the next week at 10 o'clock a prayer service will be held in the interest of the approaching revival which opens the third Sunday in April.

Mrs. Fred Hanson and her little daughter, Matilda, of Greensboro, N. C., were the recent guests of Mrs. A. C. Hemperley.

Ramon Burdette visited relatives in Union City Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Suttles entertained at her home in East Point Monday evening in honor of her son, J. D. Suttles, who celebrated his birthday. About twelve guests were present. Mrs. Suttles was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Thomas Cochran.

Rev. H. S. Smith, the presiding elder of the Elberton district, was the recent guest of Rev. N. A. White.

Mrs. W. H. Forster, of College Park visited relatives in East Point Tuesday.

Circles 1 and 2 of the Woman's Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. E. M. Robinson Monday afternoon. Circle No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. W. D. Rush.

An interesting program was given at the Christian church Sunday evening by the Christian Endeavor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Suttles and their children were entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chambers in Virginia Park.

The Parent-Teachers association of the Harris street school held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon. The Central school association met Friday afternoon. Committees were appointed and the election of officers will take place in two weeks.

Mrs. J. N. Endge, of Valdosta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales.

The many friends of Mrs. G. N. Owens will be glad to learn that she is greatly improved after a serious illness.

Mrs. J. A. Williams has returned from Florida, where she has spent the winter months.

A large crowd attended the Easter program at the Presbyterian church. A special program was rendered both at the morning and evening service.

Mrs. R. S. Erwin has returned to her home in Clarkesville, Ga., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Erwin.

Frank Williams left Thursday for his home in San Antonio, Texas, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Allen and family.

Georgia Ave. P.-T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Georgia Avenue school will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the school auditorium. A very interesting program has been arranged and all members are cordially invited to be present.

The first of the Coue schools for the teaching of curing by auto-suggestion in the United States will shortly be opened in Boston by Marchesa A. Mannier-Capponi, an Italian-American noblewoman, one of Emile Coue's most adept pupils.

Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

Covington, Ga., April 7.—The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's club of Covington was held at the library on Tuesday afternoon, April 3, at 3:30 o'clock.

Pots of canary hyacinths and Easter lilies were lavishly used in the decorations of the room while a basket of vari-colored hyacinths adorned the officers' table.

As Mrs. W. C. Clark, the president, was not able to attend, Mrs. C. A. Sockwell presided.

Reports from the various clean-up committees showed that the week had been profitably observed. A heavy correspondence was rapidly dispatched by Mrs. James F. Rogers.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dennard was instructed to thank the Covington News for generous co-operation and publicity during the campaign.

Miss Brownie Huson was appointed chairman of patriotic and charitable committee to co-operate with the American Legion. Mrs. E. O. Lee and Mrs. J. E. Phillips were empowered to order flowers for the president, Mrs. W. C. Clark, who has been ill at her home in North Covington. Regret was expressed for Mrs. Clark's absence.

Prof. H. H. Stone, of Emory Academy, Oxford, was introduced to the club and delivered a most interesting and instructive talk on education.

Miss Winnifred Huson sang "Love's Roses" to Miss Fletcher Lou Lunsford's accompaniment.

The following ladies were hostess: Mrs. Luke Robinson, Mrs. P. T. Austin and Mrs. Malcolm Griffin.

Mrs. Conde Smith To Give Address.

The regular meeting of the Psychological Free School of Health will be held Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock in assembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Community singing from 3:30 to 4 o'clock. At 4 o'clock, the lecture period, the school presents Mrs. Conde Smith, of New York, distinguished lecturer, teacher and healer, who will speak on "Fourth Dimension."

At "The Open Door," a new psychological laboratory has been installed for assisting in correcting imperfect vision and giving expert psycho-analysis.

Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside and extends cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Epworth League Honors Miss Watts.

The Senior Epworth league gave a beautiful party on Saturday night at the church in honor of Miss Jessie Watts, who is one of the officers of the league.

Miss Watts wore a gown of rose crepe, with hat to match.

Tango Club To Give Dance.

There will be a dance given by the Tango club on Saturday evening, April 14th, at Hurst hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree St. These dances are given each Saturday evening. The "Tango" music rendered by Conn's Rainbow orchestra, is the latest New York dance program. Dancing begins at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Ashby To Lecture.

Mrs. Rose M. Ashley, psychologist has returned from Chicago and will lecture Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel on "New and Better Views of Psychology." Both men and women who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Phi Sigma Kappa Alumni Honors Members at Banquet

A banquet was given Friday evening in the palm room of the Georgian Terrace in honor of the Phi Sigma Kappa alumni who visited the Georgia School of Technology Friday and Saturday for the purpose of inducting the Delta Kappa Sigma local fraternity into Phi Sigma Kappa. Sixty members of the new chapter and alumni were present.

The palm room was artistically decorated in the fraternity colors. Silver and magenta streamers were carried down from the large Phi Sigma Kappa banner on the balcony to the corners of each table. The room was filled with many beautiful flowers which also carried out the same color scheme.

Straiton Hard, of Atlanta, was toastmaster. The program included speeches from Walter C. Brandes, of Washington; P. M. Maxwell and C. S. Coleman, of the new chapter; H. B. Duling, of Atlanta, and W. C. Powell, of Atlanta. The speaker of the evening was Arnold C. Otto, of Milwaukee, the inductor of Phi Sigma Kappa. Other speeches were given by the representatives of the various chapters who sent men to the installation. Music by the orchestra in the balcony added to the charm of the occasion.

Phi Sigma Kappa celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on March 15 of this year. Its mother chapter is located at the Massachusetts Agricultural colleged at Amherst, Mass. The chapter established here is the thirty-fourth chapter and will be Kappa Deuteron. Kappa Deuteron has the distinction of being the first chapter to be established in the southeast, her nearest sister chapter being located at the University of Virginia.

The alumni who were present for the ceremony of initiation and installation were Arnold C. Otto, of Milwaukee, Walter C. Brandes, of Washington; William E. Zimmerman, of George Washington university; William C. Baxter, of St. John's college; Straiton Hard, Henry Powell, Walter C. Powell, H. B. Duling, G. F. Beers, of Atlanta; Cedric Foster, of San Francisco, and J. H. Armstrong, of Knoxville.

The members of Kappa Deuteron chapter are Edwin McDowell Carnes, Claude Street Coleman, Gerald Jerome Creighton, Howell Dismukes Humphries, John Hinson Mobley, Albert William Rose and John Edwin Getzen, of the class of 1922; George Prescott Bartlett, Roderick Stone Brantley, Dennis Willian Brosnan George Henry Echols, Noyce Lovic Griffin, James Jackson Higdon, Elliott Francis Higginbotham Palmer McDougald Maxwell, Horace Alexander Moore, Francis Riggs McClellan, Hooker Earl Pepper, Francis Amory Saxon, Joseph Thaddeus Watters, and Ira Eugene Wyatt, of the class of 1923; James McCrea Alford, Oliver Clifford Attridge, John James Jones Cox, Robert Luculuss Cooper, George Anderson Hubbard, James Thomas Johnson, Edwin Grey Jones, George Gibbons Jones, William Henry Martin, Cecil Henry Ramsey, Frank Reardon Woolford of the class of 1924; Allen Lyman Bartlett, John Josiah Carr, Walter Patrick Fischer, Joel James Knight, and Francis Powell Newnan, of the class of 1925; Rupert Guy Getzen, Ernest Linwood Gunn, Jr., Roswell Davis Post, and Ernest Thomas Smith, of the class of 1926.

Continental Congress D. A. R. Opens April 16 in Washington

Every Daughter of the American Revolution chapter in Georgia is just now interesting itself in the coming session of the Continental congress, which opens in Washington, D. C., Monday, April 16. This is the event of the year in the D. A. R. circles and a large delegation will go from Georgia.

Election year promises to be very exciting and this year with the election of a president general, 10 other national officers and seven vice president generals, election is not certain until the last minute.

Georgia indorsed at the state conference held last week in Atlanta, Mrs. G. Wallace Hanger, of Washington, D. C, for the office of president general.

Mrs. Hanger is very well known in D. A. R. circles, having been an active worker in the national society for 18 years. She is deservedly popular for her work and for her interesting personality and has already received indorsements from many of the states.

Georgia Representatives.

Among the many women from Georgia who will attend congress and will take a prominent part in the proceedings of this congress is Mrs. Howard H. McCall, vice president general, who was elected at the last congress. Only six southern women are numbered among the national officers and vice president generals.

Mrs. Charles Akerman, state regent of Macon, who has just ended a very satisfactory year of splendid work, will also attend.

Mrs. McCall and Mrs. Akerman will leave on Wednesday, April 11, and will be at the New Willard hotel, which will be headquarters for the Georgia delegation. They will attend a special meeting of the national board on Thursday, the meeting of the national officers club and luncheon on Friday. The National Officers club is one of the most enjoyable meetings in Washington and numbers about 180 members. The membership is by invitation only and only national exnational officers are eligible.

The regular meeting of the national board will occur on Saturday and an elaborate luncheon will be given by the vice president generals on that day in honor of their beloved president general, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, 80 guests having been invited to be present.

On Saturday evening the National Officers club will hold an informal reception and a banquet in the red room of the New Willard hotel.

Continental Congress.

Continental congress will open on Monday, April 16, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president general, will preside at all sessions for the entire week, and the congress will close on Saturday evening, April 21, with a beautiful banquet at the New Willard hotel at which over one thousand of the D. A. R. members will attend.

Pages for Congress.

Mrs. Akerman has appointed as her pages for congress three of the most charming young members of the D. A. R.: Miss Sara Steele, daughter of Mrs. William Steele, of the William Marsh chapter, of La Fayette; Miss Elizabeth Tidwell, of Quitman, daughter of Mrs Albert L. Tidwell, former regent of the Hannah Clark chapter, of Quitman, and Miss Mary Satterfield, of Macon, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Satterfield, of the Mary Hammond Washington chapter, of Macon.

Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of the Mary Hammond Washington chapter, of Macon, has received an appointment on the house committee by Mrs. George Maynard Minor and will be at the New Willard hotel.

Delegates from Georgia.

A complete list of the delegates cannot be given but among those who will be present are Mrs. Joseph M. High, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Mrs. Charles F. Rice, Mrs. Bryan W. Collins, Mrs. Christian Clarke, Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, from Atlanta; Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens; Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens; Mrs. Reeves Brown, Mrs. J E. Satterfield, Mrs. Thomas Blackshear, Mrs Rogers Miller, Macon; Mrs. Bradley Howard and Miss Oscar T. Peeples, Cartersville; Mrs. Albert L. Tidwell and Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Jr., of Quitman; Mrs. William Little, Warrenton; Mrs B. F. Durham, Beuna Vista; Mrs. William Steele, LaFayette; Mrs. J. E. Patton, LaFayette; Mrs. Charles G. Matthews and Mrs. J. Osgood Wynn, alternates from Atlanta; Miss Nell Adamson, Rome; Miss Reba Jackson, Hawkinsville; Mrs. Paul D. Trammell, Dalton; Mrs John D. Pope, Albany; Mrs. Sam Bennett, Albany; Mrs. Funk, Social Circle; Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle; Miss Charlotte Law, Marietta; Mrs. Dr. Ingram, Valdosta; Mrs. James A. Rousaville, Rome; Mrs. W. B. Short, Buena Vista; Mrs. Sydney Jones, Albany, and many others.

The growth and prosperity of the organization has far exceeded the most optimistic anticipations. Starting with a little band of 30 loyal, patriotic women in October, 1890, the membership now numbers over 125,000 women. At present the national society owns one of the most beautiful buildings in Washington, Continental Memorial hall, and at this congress the new administration building, built during the regime of Mrs. George Maynard Minor and under the chairmanship of the former president general, Mrs. George T. Guernsey, will be opened with appropriate ceremonies.

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The Boys' Shop is headquarters for Wash Suits—standard suits with quality built right into them. Wear as well as looks.

"Scrumptuous" styles, more than twenty different models. "Dress-up" suits of pongees, linens, repps. Also cunning styles of kiddie cloth, galatea, Palmer linen, repp and other sturdy fabrics in solid colors, stripes or combinations. Ages 2 to 8 years.

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Milan Straws in navy, white, black, brown and combinations, $2 and up. Cloth Hats in colors to match wash suits, 85c up. Hats with adjustable brims that turn down or roll up from the face.

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The highest grade of seeds obtainable costs very little, if any more, per crop than ordinary seeds. Good seed means cleaner crops and less expense in cultivation; it means surer crops; it means top quality; it affords the satisfaction of greater yields.

The profits on the investment in good seed are enormous, even if the good seed should cost a little more than the ordinary kind, which is seldom the case. When the gardeners of Atlanta realize that their most important investment is in seed, they will not be satisfied until they have obtained

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The result of your entire season's work depends upon the quality of the seed you sow. Ordinary seeds will produce ordinary crops. Seeds of adaptable varieties, grown expressly for Southern conditions, by the most experienced growers, carefully selected and cleaned, and tested again so that germination may be depended upon—all these precautions surround the product distributed by LETTON.

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The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, president, 138 E. Ninth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, first vice president, 293 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. H. Kellar, second vice president, 396 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Hastman, corresponding secretary, 178 Ashby St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 McLendon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Baptist, 293 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 729 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. L. Percy, Episcopal, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 533 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 348 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lalia McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

The Mary P. Willingham School

Blue Ridge—beautiful regions—blessed retreat. Have you been there? If so, as your engine puffed up the steep grade approaching the highest railroad town in Georgia, you, like myself, were alert for all sights.

The sun had set, the crimson and gold that glorified the mountain summits had faded into the purple and gray of twilight, and the narrow valley through which the train was winding seemed almost gloomy in the darkness. Suddenly in front of me was the clapping of childish hands and an excited voice cried out "Oh, look at all those lights away up that steep mountain, right here by the train! What is that great big house?" "That is the Mary P. Willingham Industrial school, little girl," replied some one across the aisle. "What sort of a school is that?" asked the child, with her voice patented as though she was trying to reach the lighted building on the cliffs just above us. "It's a school where the girls learn to do all kinds of home things as well as study books," said the same friendly voice, and, looking across, I saw the speaker was an elderly man, tall, slender, an expression of pleasant pride lighting up his strong features. Then I heard him say to the child's mother: "My granddaughter goes there, and I tell you the school has the right name for she is the most industrious young woman I ever saw. When she comes home for the vacation she turns teacher herself, and her grandma's kitchen is her school room, and when the dishes are all washed, she cleans off the table brings her patterns out, and cuts out a dress and puts her ma and grandma to sewing—you just ought to see—"

To my regret the train stopped, the bustling of the off-getting passengers kept me from hearing more from the mountaineer grandfather; but early next morning I left the hotel and went up the mountain to make a trustee's visit to this school, the much loved possession of Georgia Baptist women.

A plain, substantial three-story brick building crowns one of the summits of this continuous range. In it are the class rooms, library, sleeping rooms, dining hall large kitchen, etc. Near by are wooden cottages, used for additional dormitories, domestic science and arts, school farmer's residence. The school owns 52 acres, while adjoining just in front, is the Georgia Baptist assembly grounds, a picturesque woodland of 200 acres, that serves as additional campus. The school site and first thousand dollars for the building was given to the W. M. U. by E. G. Willingham, and named for his wife.

The doors were opened to students in September, 1916, and seventy-one pupils were enrolled during that year, two-thirds of whom were dormitory students. Since 1917 Dr. W. L. Cutts has been president and its progress has been truly gratifying. Some statistics from his last annual report will show its growth, and to some extent, its far-reaching influence. There were 194 enrolled, 127 of these being from 26 north Georgia counties, 67 from other parts of Georgia and adjoining states, the last principally from the nearby mountain sections of Tennessee, North and South Carolina. There were 48 girls without fathers, 17 without mothers, 22 with neither fathers nor mothers. There were 60 scholarships given by individuals, by S. S. classes, and women's and young peoples' organizations. The produce from the farm, garden, dairy, poultry yard and home raised hogs contribute largely to the current up-keep of the boarding department. Patrons, friends of the school and of the faculty have made generous donations in this line. No servants are employed, the girls under supervision of trained women doing the cooking, house cleaning, laundering, etc. This not only means great economy in expenditure, but gives the girls opportunity to put into constant practice their lessons in home-making.

The course of study comprises the four years of standard high school work, and grade work as low as the sixth grade to meet the needs of girls who have not had opportunity to advance further. A regular course of Bible study is required. Sunday school normal studies being required of the older and most advanced pupils. Music and expression are optional. Cooking and serving meals, sewing, hygiene and home-nursing are important departments of the required course. They have literary societies, athletic clubs and social entertainments to which are invited residents of Blue Ridge and the surrounding country. This is pre-eminently a Christian school, and all that can be done for the physical, mental, and spiritual development of the individual is conscientiously looked after by a capable faculty.

Those who give scholarships to girls whose families cannot provide for them more than the very limited advantages of the rural schools in the sparsely settled mountain districts, and others who assist in the equipment and maintenance of the school, are making investments that will ennoble and enrich lives for generations to come.

MARTHA M. JOHNSON.
(Mrs William A.)

'Teentime

13—14

Youth, aflame with rainbow visions,
Fain to make its own decisions,
Preening, to try the budding wings
A-thrill, to see the world's bright things.

15—16

Golden days of blissful leisure,
Pleasures without stint or measure,
Intoxicate with deep emotion,
Lost in rapture of devotion.
Gray days of heartaches, pangs and tears,

17—18

Introspection and morbid fears:
Then sudden joys which bring relief,
And salve the wounds of fancied grief

18—19

Higher aims—loftier visions,
Truer measures—right decisions,
Splendid ideals and courage fine,
Shaping life by noble design.

—RUTH S. HARTSFIELD.

First District B. W. U.

A very successful rally of the First district of the B. W. U. of the Atlanta association was held at Fortified Hills church, Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, secretary, presiding. The setting for the rally was beautiful. The little red brick church stands on a site outlined by a landscape gardener for one of the city father's who had this acreage subdivided for homes and beautified by winding drives, ornamented with granite markers at the entrance.

The church extended a most cordial hospitality. Mrs. Mitchell called for reports, which were given in a very optimistic view covering all phases of the work.

A poem was read from the facile pen of Mrs. Harry Hartsfield, formerly of the Second Baptist church, now of Birmingham, Ala., depicting youth in all of its beauty and innocence.

A request has come from several for a copy of this poem, hence it is appended.

MRS. S. L. LEWIS.

Shanghai Medical School for Women

For six years the Woman's Missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, has been working to establish a union medical school for women in China. The other boards participating are the Baptist, the Reformed Dutch, and the Woman's Missionary union.

The Woman's union contributed the Margaret Williamson hospital in Shanghai to the joint enterprise. The Woman's Baptist board gave $25,000 with which to erect a nurses' home. This building is now almost completed.

The council pledged $250,000 to the school and took for its share the erection of the administration building. At the last council meeting it was voted to name this building in honor of Miss Bennett, who had the project deeply at heart. It was also decided to build the first unit of this building this year.

The American section of the board of directors of the school held a meeting in New York city October 17, 1922, and voted unanimously to open the school for medical instruction as an A-grade institution at the time of the Chinese New Year. A complete staff of ten physicians, three nurses, a hospital technician, and a business manager has been provided by the participating boards and is already on the field. Dr. Hattie Love, Dr. Susan Willard Brown, Dr. Louise Ingersoll, Nurse Alma Fitts, and Nurse Mary A. Hood are the southern Methodist members of the staff, Dr. Love being chief of the staff.

There is great rejoicing over this consummation of years of effort. Women physicians are so greatly needed in that land where doctors are so few and suffering women so many. Chinese girl students have been waiting for this opportunity for training.

Mrs. E. F. Stephens and Mrs. Lee Britt represented the women of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, at the meeting of the board of directors held recently in New York.

Girls' Friendly Society

The Incarnation Branch, the first organized in the diocese, of the Girls' Friendly Society diocese of Atlanta, was organized on December 27, 1917, and that date of each year is celebrated by a birthday party. At the present time the membership is composed of 15 young girls of high school age and a probation class of five. There are five working associates connected with this branch. In the past three years the work has been carried out in the five fields of service as outlined by the church. To the Parish, financial aid was given through the vestry, and the guild of the church; to the Appleton Home at Macon, Ga., an offering in money through the woman's auxiliary, to the church mission of St. Mary's on the mountain, Sewanee, Tenn., contributions of money and Christmas boxes have been sent. To Bishop Mikel, for his fund for candidates to the ministry, an offering was given; to the Wilson memorial fun, an offering was made. A Red Cross membership for the branch was subscribed and a contribution in clothes made by the girls was given to the local Red Cross. Hospital visiting and attentions are a source of pleasure in the regular work. The annual sale of Girl's Friendly calendars is made as a profit and an education. A regular corporate communion is held in Parish. The sources of revenue are through the annual doll bazaar, cake sales, and rummage sales, and all assistance in any work is cheerfully rendered. Two members have launched in the business world and others are studying. One of the former having received a business scholarship through the Daughters of The King in Draughon's Business college.

It is a privilege to be associated with such a fine set of girls—our church women of the future.

MRS. THOS. M. DOZIER.
Branch Secretary.

Women's Auxiliary Atlanta Diocese

Following is the program of the sixteenth annual convention of the women's auxiliary, of the Diocese of Atlanta, May 1, 1923, St. Luke's church, Atlanta.

Monday, April 30—Meeting of executive board.

Tuesday, May 1, 7:30 a. m.—Celebration Holy Communion, Bishop Mikell, celebrant.

10 a. m.—Convention called to order. Welcome, Mrs. Robin Graham, president St. Luke's auxiliary. Response, Mrs. C. C. Harrold, Macon. The president's address, Miss Lucinda Snook. Address by the bishop.

Introduction of presidents of diocesan organizations. Report of the secretary, Miss Rosa Woodberry. Report of the treasurer, Mrs. H. N. Hurt. The united thank offering, Mrs. J. N. Talley, custodian. Missionary education, Mrs. Charles Pitner. The supply department, Mrs. H. W. Robinson, secretary. Personal impressions of general convention from our representatives, Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, Mrs. C. B. Wilmer, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. O. W. Holmes. Mrs. Z. D Harrison. Mrs. Spencer, Deaconess Katherine Wood.

Report of nominating committee. Noon day prayer, led by the Rev. Oliver Hart.

The Ramsaur memorial, presented by Mrs. W. E. Haskell, for the province.

Adjourn for luncheon.

2:30—Reports of departments: Missions and church extension, Mrs. C. B. Wilmer, chairman; religious education, Mrs. R. P. Shapard, chairman; Christian social service, Mrs. W. H. Prescott, chairman; Appleton home aid, Mrs. Ralph Jones; reports of parish branches; report committee on constitution and by-laws; election of officers; taking of pledges; resolutions of thanks; the memorial tribute.

5 p. m.—The quiet hour.

Several delightful social features will mark the convention.

Reorganization of M. E. Women's Work

The board of missions of Methodist Episcopal church, south, has been reorganized and will carry on its work under the following departments: Board of missions, foreign work; board of missions, home work; board of missions, woman's work (with home and foreign sections). Each of these departments has a standing committee.

The membership of the board has been increased from 30 managers, of whom ten were women, to 38 (one from each annual conference), of whom 14 are women. The managers were elected by the general conference on the nomination of the committee on missions, which had as a basis of choice one preacher, one layman, and one woman from each conference, named by their conference delegations. In addition, there are five managers at large, elected by the general conference on nomination of the committee on missions. One of these managers is a woman. The secretaries and the treasurer of the woman's work and the president of the woman's missionary council are members of the board, making a total of 24 women who constitute the standing committee for the department of woman's work in the board. (Note names of board below). This places the administration of the funds and the work of the Woman's Missionary council, including deaconess work, in the woman's department of the board of missions.

The secretaries and treasurer, who were elected by the council at its last annual session, were elected to their repective offices in the board. The election of the woman editor of The Voice by the council was confirmed by the board. Therefore the work will go forward as heretofore under the direction of the officers who were chosen by the council and be supported by the funds contributed by woman's missionary societies. The council still has the right to make recommendations to the board concerning the appropriation of its funds and to nominate the women secretaries and treasurer of the board with the exception of the administrative secretaries, who are now elected by the general conference by ballot, without nomination.

The home base, educational, and candidate work of the council will be carried on through the home cultivation sections of the board of missions. This joint arrangement will not affect the promotional plans of the council now carried on by the home base and educational secretaries, but will afford a larger opportunity of missionary cultivation in the entire church and of co-operation with other boards of the church engaged in missionary education.

The council, with its conference membership unchanged, will continue to meet in order to hear reports from the fields, to consider lines of work and amounts needed for the same, and to make the necessary recommendations to the board of missions concerning it work. While the administration of deaconess work is committed to the department of woman's work, board of missions and at the same time missionaries will be consecrated at the council meeting as heretofore. The usual inspirational features of the council will be continued.

The work of the conference missionary societies and the auxiliaries will remain unchanged.

We believe that the new constitution of the board of missions is a forward step, in that it makes provisions for the administration of the woman's work in a department of the board of missions and att he same time leaves unbroken the chain of organization from the auxiliaries to the council.

The loyalty of the missionary women of the church has made possible their notable achievements in the past. With the assurance of this same loyalty in the future your chosen leaders pledge themselves, through us, to go forward with renewed allegiance and untiring efforts in the advancement of the missionary interests committed to the women of the church, in fields at home and abroad. The same Lord who has directed and made fruitful our labors for him in the years that are gone will escablish the further work of our hands as we continue to look to him.

With a prayer that God may guide our every effort in his name, we are, yours truly, Mrs. F. F. Stevens, vice president; Mrs. F. S. Parker, recording secretary.

Benefit Bridge Will be Given For Club Banquet Hall

One of the largest parties given at the Woman's club during the spring season will take place Tuesday, April 10, at 3 o'clock. The funds raised at this party will go towards the banquet hall building fund.

A large number of beautiful and expensive prizes have been provided and these will all be drawn for. There will be something for each guest present.

Among the donors of prizes are Campbell Coal company, Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation, J. P. Stevens Co., Mr. Furey, branch manager of Pillsbury Flour Mills company; Longino's bakery, Fred P. Stewart Shoe company, the Rosary Flower shop, L. W. Rogers, Mrs. Garrison's studio, in the Arcade; the Orange Crush company, Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, Mr. Stodgill, Coleman Dry Cleaning company, the Piggly Wiggly, J. P. Russell and Son, florists; Dahl Floral company, Irving R. Gresham, Joy Floral company, Queen Mantel and Tile company, and a number of members of the club.

All players are requested to bring their own cards and pencils.

Anyone desiring further information may call Franklin 1197 or Ivy 8094-J.

Those who have made reservations are Mesdames R. M. Boykin, Charles T. Phillips, Paul C. LeBlanc, Steiglighter, L. A. Bailey, J. W. White, S. G. Quisenberry, Mac. Cason, W. E. Carnes, E. S. Bond, C. W. Freeman, J. L. Wheeler, Lindsay Thompson, E. C. Kent, Frank McCormack, E. C. Kannapel, Neal Printup, J. A. Robertone, N. L. Hightower, J. I. Hosford, Garland Embry, R. L. Betty, Caper Andrews, W. E. Cason, Carl Faires, A. W. Hodnet, Lewis Hargrove, Earnest Durham, George Stephen, T. W. Hughes, Frank Webber, J. H. Tribble, Alfred Bailey, Cooper, R. Lee Smith, Victoria Brown, Sam Cook, Ladye Breedlove, E. H. West, Weyman Hudson, H. C. Bickmore, F. H. Naedele, C. A. Constantine, J. S. Nunnally, T. O. Poole, Elizabeth Wilson, Marshall Hoisenbeck, A. A. LaVaque, A. A. Barr, Clarence Mills, Trapp, DeLeon Drake, Edward Lee, Woodcock, Mack Baldwin, Shropshire Revel, John Turner, J. S. Dickert, H. E. Clark, Savage, Z. A. Snipes, E. H. Kelly, C. T. Lafontaine, Alva Kiser, Thurman, George Carl Metzger, C. H. Watson, Q. H. Perrin, Howard Lewis, M. M. Forbes, W. H. Pinson, Olin Stanton, Oscar Gower, R. F. Sewell, H. W. Cattis, W. F. Young, H. H. Payne, Tom Corrigan, S. C. Little, Robert Bost, Heyward Brumby, Davis, A. J. Young, Huddleston, Will Durham, Zachary, Crossland, Annie Bunch, Hardsick, W. E. Saunders, M. E. Sims, Sam Weisman, D. Lowenstein, W. K. Wyant, R. E. Rhamstine, George H. Genter, J. J. Hanna, D. E. O'Callaghan, F. H. Lichtenwalter, Will H. Sanders, A. B. Carver, Lester Hyatt, A. P. Phillips, S. W. Wilson, A. B. Alexander, C. B. Cauthen, Rose Morrow, George A. Clayton, Fred P. Cook, T. H. Wells, R. L. Schmid, H. K. Deale, Josephine Parker, J. C. Maisby, B. A. Carmichael, Frank Taylor, H. C. McCutcheon, George Singer, W. L. McCally, T. M. Smith, Alonzo Richardson, Allen Renfroe, Charles A. Griffin, T. T. Stevens, Harry Chamberlin, King Bailey, C. C. Clower, Fuzzy Woodruff, N. Bodenheimer, J. W. Parfin, Frank Salley, J. A. Allison, Marion Furse, H. C. Hulsey, Hubert Rauzer, Jeff Archer, F. T. Coan, Sam Smullyan, Miss Mabel Loeb, Miss Pearl Bennett, Miss Margery Webster, Miss Annie Flynn, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Gatins.

Miss Aderholdt Entertains Club.

The I-N-M-A-C club was entertained by Miss Rhema Aderholt at her home on Confederate avenue last Saturday evening.

Those present were Miss Kathryn McConnell, Miss Martha Stovall, Miss Olive Williams, Miss May Belle DeLemater, W. T. Barnett, Waldo Rasnake, Frank Schleicher, W. L. McConnell, J. McGuire, J. C. Haynes, P. S. Bonds, P. W. Martin, of Macon; Alva Woodall, of Macon, Ga.; Sam Lewis, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Elmer Schleicher, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. Malvern Summersgill and Mrs. J. W. Aderholdt.

Elizabeth Mather Social News.

The debaters for the Victorians this year are Misses Louise Hart and Irene Graves, with Miss Cara Hinman as alternate. Misses Jo-Ann Cox and Evelyn Mitchell are debaters for the Elizabethans, with Miss Elizabeth Boswell as alternate. The subject to be considered will be announced next week.

Mrs. Douglas Lyle, of College Park is the new president of the Alumnae association of Elizabeth Mather.

Little Miss Dorothy Rogers, daughter of Mr. Hatton Rogers, is a new registrant with Mrs. Watkins, in the Peggy kindergarten.

Miss Morel's girls have been making a study of Japanese art this week.

Miss Hanna's girls are rehearsing for the final French play.

Auxiliary of R. M. A. To Have Meeting.

Mrs. C. A. Bowles and Mrs. P. V. Nelson will be joint hostesses to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Railway Mail association Thursday, April 12, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bowles, 59 Hansell street.

A special feature of the meeting will be the talk and motion picture given by Miss Mary Holmes in interest of the Near East Relief work. All members are urged to be present.

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Nemo Editorial on Corsets



WHY DIET?

The apparently unceasing increase in size and weight is the constant nightmare of the stout woman. She starves, exercises, counts calories, loses sleep and her good looks--just to take off a few pounds of flesh. Why go to all that trouble when a Nemo Self-Reducing Corset can help her lose weight and make her figure permanently smaller?

If you are stout, "Be a Wise Woman" and insist on getting the Self-Reducing Corset best suited to your individual needs.

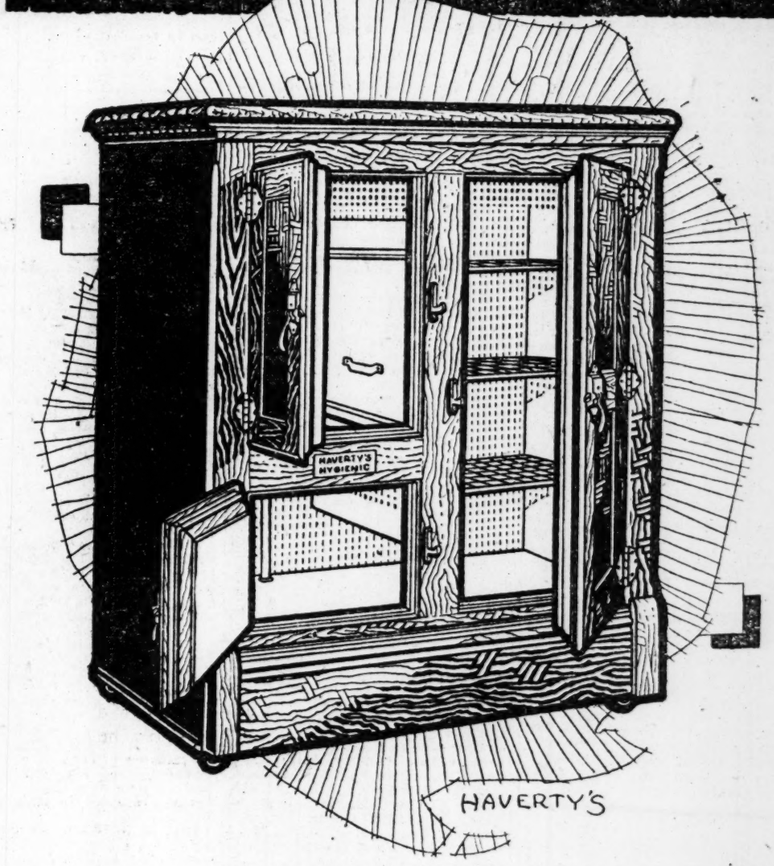
Nemo Self-Reducing No. 1322, illustrated, is for stout women of medium height and good proportions. Low bust, long, flexible skirt. White coutil, sizes 24 to 44—$6.50. Other models $4.00 to $9.00.



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Snow White Enamel Lined



3 Door Side Icer Refrigerator

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Haverty's Hygienic Refrigerator has all of the modern scientific features—case of carefully selected New Hampshire pine over a solid oak frame, Haverty's Hygienic Duplex Ice Grate, easily accessible and cleanable ice chamber with an ice capacity of 50 pounds, and sanitary waste pipe automatic trap. The hardware is of high quality, nicely put on and the provision chambers are of pure baked white enamel. Exactly like the picture to the left, it is offered for this week at $29.95 and special terms of 95c Cash and $1.00 weekly have been arranged for your convenience.

Terms, 95c Cash; $1.00 Weekly

Tomorrow We Begin
A Wonderful Sale of Velvet Rugs

Rugs

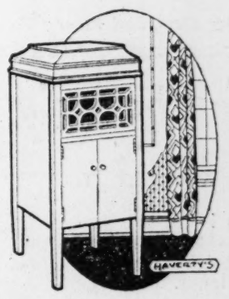


A New Lot of Seamless, Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet size. $44.50

This is indeed extra good store news. We are just in receipt of a new lot of beautiful Velvet Rugs that are Seamless and fringed. These are offered in 10 lovely patterns. They look like Wiltons, they are so very attractive. They are good values at our regular price of $59.50. At our special sale price of $44.50 they are magnificent bargains. Full room size, 9x12 feet.

Special Terms $1 Cash, $1 Weekly

These Attractive Values
Are Offered on Very Liberal Terms



This Phonograph of Mahogany.... $59.50

Exactly like the picture, this Haverty's Crown Phonograph is made of mahogany and is designed in the Adam period. Splendid motor, plays all disc records. 5 Records Free.

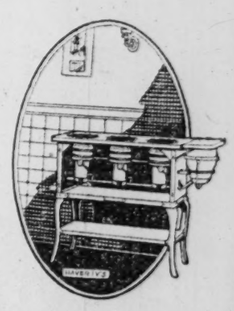
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This Fine Ostermoor Mattress... $57.50

This Supreme DeLuxe, world famous, Ostermoor mattress of the full 4-6 size is offered for this week at $57.50. Made of the finest cotton combed into light, airy sheets of marvelous elasticity. Built, not stuffed. We are exclusive Atlanta representatives.

Terms $5 Cash, $5 Monthly.



Haverty's Blue Flame Oil Stove.... $29.75

Exactly like the picture, this Haverty's Blue Flame Oil Stove is especially designed to do your cooking at a minimum of expense. Smokeless, odorless, convenient. Has three burners.

Terms $1.75 Cash, $1 Weekly

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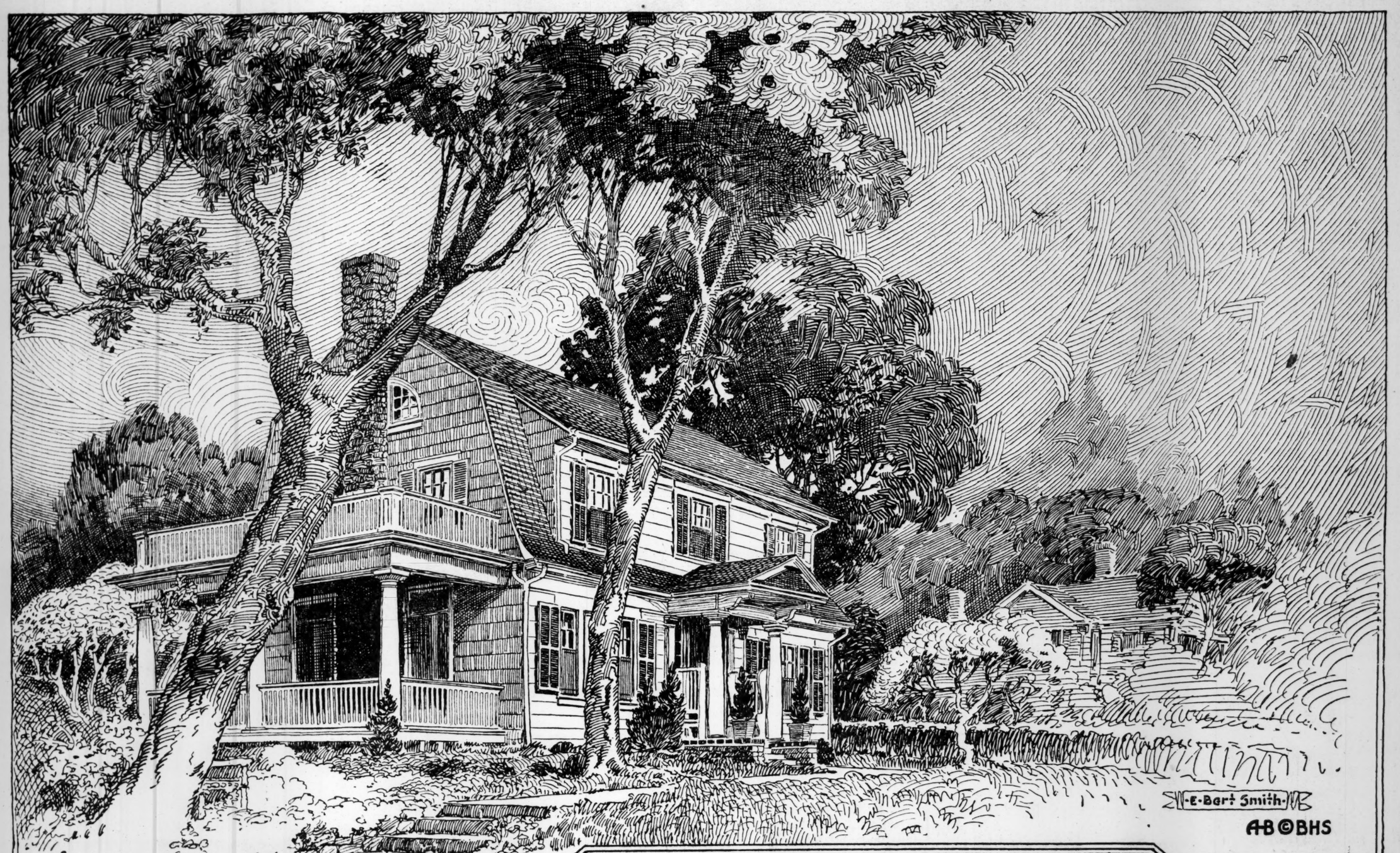
At the Corner of Auburn Ave. and Pryor St.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL SECTION

VOL. LV., No. 299. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1923.



The Home Beautiful

The Home Beautiful!

"However humble, there is no place like home"—

And yet, cottage or castle, the environment of home must invite, attract, grip—and that environment must be founded upon love, and upon the comforts of home that love impels.

"The Home Beautiful" may be an abstract phrase—

The companionship of the loved ones for whom it is provided—their comfort, their convenience, their happiness—is the underlying "beauty" of any home, and without those elements tapestry becomes as but chromos, and furnishings as but toys of the nursery—

But the very love that makes the home beautiful in the emotions of the heart, is the inspiration for the material comforts that brooks no defiance and accepts no compromise.

No husband can love his family who does not provide for them the conveniences and the comforts of home—

And no wife can love the husband who is so callous to the amenities of home life, that he refuses those comforts around which and amid which her very heart and soul seek anchorage.

Home ownership is the incentive to better citizenship; and to broadened usefulness in the civic affairs that challenge the best efforts of every progressive, thrifty man—

And, then, the "Home Beautiful" is the incentive to that more intimate domestic relationship that makes happiness enduring, and the rewards of life commensurate with one's higher ideals of Christian civilization.

Own the home—and then make of the home an abiding place that invites rather than repels; that holds rather than lessens its grip upon the inborn, inalienable characteristic of the human heart to seek rest in the bosom of contentment.

That is the ideal existence!

ON SELECTING THE GAS RANGE

Ovens Equipped With a Thermostat Cooks Meal While the Housewife Attends to Other Matters.

Never will I forget moving into a rented house in the suburbs of New York, where gas was not used, and trying to get the household function to a degree of smoothness.

In my twenty odd year of housekeeping experience it was the first time that I could not cook with gas, if I so desired, and with the "moving-in" and the settling to attend to, I wondered if the cook would simply go on a strike and say she could not, and, what might be more to the point, would not cook with a stove in which a fire had to be made and kept going. But, fortunately for me she had been born south and had until her northern advent, cooked only on a stove stoked with wood, so the workings of the household went singingly on and we were all happy.

But, while things went lovely by the accident of having a woman at hand who knew how to operate a wood or coal stove, it might have been most terribly wrong if the cook in charge of the kitchen had known as little about the operation of a coal range as most housekeepers and kitchen workers of today are apt to know.

Until there is trouble with the kitchen stove one rarely ever realizes the importance of the range and how necessary it is to have it in good working order.

Saving Cook's Temper.

I know nothing which will ruin the temper of the cook so readily, even if that cook happens at the time to be myself, and I will not admit that I am any more liable to have such things affect me than any other housekeeper.

Having this thing in mind, let us select a range which will be as nearly perfect as we are capable of choosing, a range which will meet the requirements of our own family and its needs, large enough to allow the dexterous preparation of the meals, without taxing the ingenuity of the cook.

If we are living in a two-room and kitchenette apartment, we cannot expect to work on a range with five or six burners, but even a stove made for kitchenette use may be as large as the space allows, and I would suggest that the largest stove possible be placed in the kitchenette instead of the smallest it will hold. If a hostess has ever tried to get a meal on a tiny stove for even a guest or two, she will agree with me that the larger the stove the better it is, if she is working in a kitchenette.

For the kitchen of ordinary size, 10x12 feet or so, there should be a range which will have a generous cooking surface, whether it is a gas range, a coal range or a combination range.

The gas range having four burners on the cooking surface and a simmerer will be found in most cases large enough for the small family and the small kitchen; such a range, having a baking oven and a broiler, is usually sufficiently large enough.

There are cooks who much prefer a coal range, for where soups and stews are used a great deal, slow cooking is more easily done. While I can see the stand taken by these cooks, I personally prefer to cook with gas. If the kitchen is not heated for winter comfort, then a coal range is almost a necessity. In such an event what could be more desirable than the remarkable combination ranges which are now procurable, using gas for the summer months and coal when the weather makes a coal fire necessary?

Clean Enamel Ranges.

The manufacturers have recognized the need for ranges which do not need "backings," and are putting on the market stoves and ranges of enamel, black, gray, blue and white. One can almost carry out any desired color scheme by using one of these satisfactory ranges.

No one who has ever had a clean enameled range to work with will ever be satisfied with one which soils the dress or apron if touched in working about it, to say nothing about the saving of labor and the attractive appearance of such a stove.

After we have decided upon the perfect range from our standpoint, let us be sure that there is at least an oven thermometer installed in it. There are a number of ranges which are equipped with a thermostat, and what could be of greater convenience and comfort? If the range has such an installation, the ready-to-be-cooked food may be placed in the oven, the regulator placed at the desired temperature, and the housekeeper go to the meeting of the club, make calls, take the children for a walk, or any other thing she may want to do and the cooking of the dinner goes merrily on.

Do I hear some reader saying, "Well, what's the use of that? I do not have to do the cooking or the watching of the food while cooking." To that housekeeper I would say that the happier one's cook is, the less trouble there is in successful housekeeping. Why not allow the cook the extra time to sew or read while the regulated range is doing the dinner cooking?

Moreover, if the range is supplied with a regulator one has only to set it for that particular thing which is being cooked, and that thing will be cooked to perfection. Think of the saving of money in this if there was nothing else to be said in its favor.

In this day when we are giving much more thought to our kitchen, what could be more satisfying than an enameled range, an enameled top for the kitchen table and the, to be desired, enameled sink?

A most livable, workable and cleanable kitchen would be evolved by installing these things in the room which is the workshop of the home.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

The Compact Kitchen



All Essentials Within Easy Reach and Unnecessary Floor Space Eliminated Reduces to minimum the Labor in This Kitchen.

SAVE THE GAS BILL.

The following "Do's and don'ts" for gas users are suggested by the United States bureau of standards, a government department at Washington:

Cooking burners should be in correct position. They should be about 1 1-4 inches below the bottom of the cooking vessel.

Rusting of ovens can almost be eliminated by opening the oven door slightly for a few minutes after burners are lighted, permitting escape of a greater part of the moisture, preventing too rapid condensation.

Remember gas is no hotter ten minutes after burner is lighted than the instant it is lighted.

Turn out gas and relight it again in event there is an interval when same is not needed. Matches are cheaper than gas.

Keep burners of gas range clean by washing them in boiling water and soda at least once a month and have them dry before using. This will save gas.

Don't bake a pie or biscuits alone in a gas oven. Use gas oven to its fullest capacity on baking days. Plan to have a baked dinner when you bake.

Use triple saucepans, set over one burner. You can cook three vegetable for the cost of cooking one. Ordinary saucepans will cook one vegetable at a time.

Don't use the giant burner on your gas range until you have food ready to go on fire. Don't allow a burner to remain lighted without being in use.

Don't heat a kettle full of water when you only want a quart.

Don't keep a full flame under container when water has reached boiling point. Turn down the flame or set utensil over small simmer burner.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau)

Saving Linoleum.

The housewife who treads with busy step over the surface of her kitchen floor newly covered with linoleum, notices within a month or two that it is beginning to show signs of wear. Parts of the pattern are wearing away, the color may be changing or the surface is spotting, somewhat depending upon the frequency with which it is scrubbed.

What might have been done—if anything—to preserve the linoleum?

Acording to the institute of paint and varnish research of Washington, which has recently reported on a series of tests the entire difficulty may be overcome by the use of varnish. Either a high grade interior varnish or an all-purpose varnish should be used. A smooth, glossy finish is obtained by the application of two coats, allowing two days for drying between coats.

Linoleums thus treated were rubbed at 30 different times with various soaps and abrasive soap powders. Each sample was entirely unaffected, and the conclusion is inevitable that proper varnishing of linoleums should by no means be neglected. The varnish should be applied immediately after the linoleum is laid unless it is first desired to have it stretch to its permanent form on the floor.

PSYCHOLOGY OF PICTURES

Choice Shows an Unconscious Manifestation of the Owner's Individuality.

Perhaps you are examining a group of pictures casually, without the remotest intention of purchasing; merely admiring them for their own sake, when one very abruptly stands out from the others and it suddenly "occurs" to you that the picture is just what you have been looking for to fill the north wall of the living room, a corner of the den, or some bare nook in your home. Only the psychologist cares to follow and relate the long process of selection, definition and rejection which has made it possible for this seemingly random thought to occur. Just for amusement, suppose we work out, in imagination, the cause of the strange action related above, which has very likely occurred to us all. We will do consciously what takes place.

Select a wall, nook or corner in your home, which is now unfilled. Consider first of all the size of the space, then the color of the wall, ceiling, floor of the rugs and furniture in the room. You will immediately decide that only certain combinations of colors will blend harmoniously with those surroundings. Consider the lighting in the room. Perhaps the wall you have chosen is dimly lighted, or it may be colorful and bright. Suppose it is the latter. After that consider your own personality, remembering that you do not have to like certain pictures merely because they are said to be good, or happen to be from a school of painting that is in vogue at the moment. If you know what you like, without knowing why, or even if the object of your choice is generally accepted as a so-called "good picture," it is enough. If it pleases you it is good, for it reflects your personality and character.

Can Only Apply to Pictures.

Your mind has by this time made certain very definite requirements for the picture which might fill the space you have selected. Certain colors must predominate; it must be of a certain size; it may be gay or somber, according to your choice; it must cost only a certain amount, and most important of all it must please you. Were it anything but a picture we plan to select, the task would seem almost hopeless, but your mind knows from past experience that pictures are so varied in their treatment, decorative and artistic values that your choice is practically unlimited, and that there certainly is a picture which will fill the very exact requirements you have decided upon. You have imposed some very difficult limitations and almost nothing but pictures would bear such limitations. We would despair of finding another article in the same manner.

So we have worked through the process of deciding what you require in a picture to fill a certain space, doing the work consciously. Strange as it may seem you are unconsciously making similar selections and decisions all the time. When you notice a certain picture and suddenly decide that it belongs somewhere in your home, it is not the result of immediate circumstances. Many times your eye has measured the space in which you feel it belongs. Many times you have decided on the size, colors and other particulars, so that you are actually looking without knowing what is taking place.

Good Reproductions Not Costly.

How sad it would be to devote so much thought to the problem of a bare wall space, find the picture which belongs there, then find it too high priced. Fortunately that need occur very seldom among the better-known pictures. We know there are original masterpieces, worthy of great galleries, for those who can spend thousands of dollars on pictures alone. On the other hand, for those who measure their home furnishings in units of hundreds of dollars, or single dollars, there are copies and reproductions of good pictures, together with originals of less famous artists whose works often possess great merit.

No home need be without good pictures, for craftsmen have produced engraved plates which reproduce masterpieces by wonderful processes, the stories of which would prove as interesting as those which surround the original painting. The printer has built wonderful presses which employ these engraved plates. The paper and ink makers have each played their parts, co-operating to bring truly great pictures within the reach of all in a form which is worthy of the originals.

Today the worth of pictures cannot be measured by price alone, for the thoughts of beauty produced by them is appreciated in the painted original or in the printed reproduction. Good pictures serve a definite need in the general scheme of things, acting as a counterbalance against the all too practical phases of everyday life. There are paintings which have stood for years as the objects to which people have attached their need for things of beauty, and without which our world would be a very drab and prosaic place in which to live.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau)

One of the most diversified woods in the world is the increasingly popular red gum wood, which is being extensively used for furniture, church finish, hospitals.

HOME OWNERSHIP PROMOTES HEALTH

Improved Living Conditions Material Benefit to the Family.

BY CHARLES B. BALL.
Chief Sanitary Inspector, Department of Health, Chicago.

The customary arguments that the ownership of a home inculcates thrift, stabilizes the family and stimulates citizenship, should be supplemented by a further statement that a distinct advantage results to the family who owns its home by an improvement in health conditions. Let us see how this conclusion can be supported by a comparison in detail of the owned home with the rented one.

The single family house, which constitutes by far the greatest number of owned dwellings, stands on a lot of its own and in general, for that reason, provides greater light and ventilation for its rooms than does any form of multiple dwellings. It also furnishes, almost invariably, open space in front and rear, and often on the sides, which spaces are available for play yard for the children and, to some extent at least, open-air exercise for the grown-ups.

A street of such houses provides as well, green grass and trees and a cheerful outlook from within the dwelling, all of which has its health stimulus upon those who occupy the premises, be they young or old.

The Pride of Possession.

With respect to the upkeep of the house and its cleanliness within, a house owned by the family which occupies it almost invariably shows a marked contrast with rented houses in the same block. The housewife, knowing that the property is her own, is much more willing to spend labor in keeping it in a thoroughly clean condition than if such energy is expended on premises likely to be vacated for another occupant. As a result of the family interest, both interior and exterior repair is maintained to an extent not usual in rented premises. While it is sometimes true that leaky roofs, damp walls, broken gutters and defective plumbing are found in houses in which the owner lives, the interest which he takes in his property usually results in the curing of these defects promptly on their occurence. In respect to exterior repairs, there is generally so marked a contrast in this regard between the owned and the rented houses in a neighborhood that even the casual observer can readily determine in which group to classify any particular premises.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)



Special for Wednesday Only

ALMCO
Bridge Lamps
With Beautiful Silk Shades

Another fine lot just arrived. Handsome polychrome Bridge Lamps with exquisite silk and georgette shades, such as only Almco can produce. A variety of different color-blending combinations will make the selecting easy. Also several beautiful Junior Floor Lamps of the same quality. All priced for this special selling.

$19.75
Complete

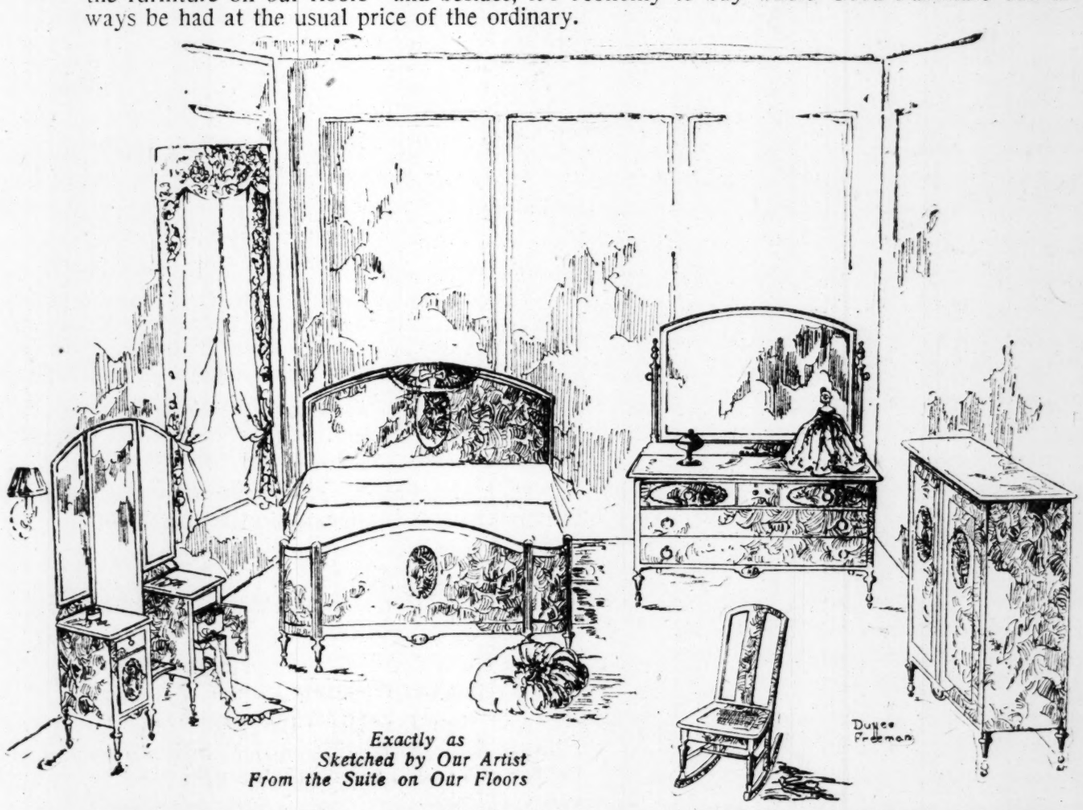
This Great Collection of Honest Values in
Furniture of Character

FOR THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

Affords a Wonderful Opportunity to Save

When building a home in which to live, you very wisely insist that, regardless of the quality of material used, the workmanship that goes into its construction must be of a character that will stand for generations.

You are exercising a similar precaution when you choose this store from which to buy your furniture. Distinctiveness, Charm and Built-in Quality are the outstanding features of the furniture on our floors—and besides, it's economy to buy where Good Furniture can always be had at the usual price of the ordinary.



Exactly as Sketched by Our Artist From the Suite on Our Floors

52-inch Vanity, $89; Bed, $48; 52-in. Dresser, $89; 48-inch Chifforobe, $57.

This Elegant Walnut Chamber Suite

Is Another Convincing Reminder of This Store's Policy of Giving Maximum Quality at Minimum Cost.

A favorite for ages. American walnut furniture is growing in favor almost daily, and with the modern designers and furniture craftsmen producing such pieces as those pictured above, this is not surprising. The beauty of this figured burl walnut is unmatchable—the rich, "velvety" finish, graceful lines, and extra large proportions make this a most desirable suite. Its standard dust-proof construction, mahogany drawer bottoms and three-ply veneer mirror backs are proof of "built-in" quality. You can buy any or all pieces. Only four complete suites to go!

The entire suite consists of four pieces—Big "52-inch Dresser; 51-inch, three-mirror Vanity with extra large center mirror; beautiful Bow-end Bed, and a 42-inch Chifforobe with large hanging space, three large drawers and hat apartment. Four pieces complete $283



Beautiful Decorative Console Tables

Dozens of them, large and small. Some with elaborate hand-carving, some with decorated cabinet effect, and many with simple, graceful lines, all beautifully finished. You are sure to find the style you like at the price you want to pay. They range up from..... $17.50

Many Pleasing Occasional Pieces Attractively Priced

These distinctive occasional pieces lend much to the artistic effect of the home, and for such a small investment—for instance the pieces pictured here are priced:

Windsor Chair $12.50
Mahogany Table $18.50
Service Wagon $36.50



This Handsome Spinet Desk
An heirloom of tomorrow

The companionship of one of these fine Spinet Desks is an inspiration to the home-lover. Its charming appearance and sturdy construction make it a thing of beauty as well as utility. It is 45 inches wide, beautifully finished in rich brown mahogany and an exceptional value at this price.

Desk $69
Chair $13.50

Our exhibit of Furniture of Character will occupy the entire stage of the Auditorium during the "Own-Your-Own-Home" Exposition all this week.

Visit our exhibit at the Auditorium this week and learn about furniture of character.

DUFFEE-FREEMAN
FURNITURE COMPANY
Corner Broad and Hunter Sts.

Visit our store this week and learn of the honest values in Good Furniture.

PERIODS IN FINE FURNITURE TODAY

Knowledge of Their Relation Necessary for the Successful Planning of a Harmonious Home.

In the general awakening to the importance of better homes the need for a background of understanding at the outset becomes apparent. If costly and discouraging mistakes are to be avoided, some knowledge of the intimate relation between the artistic and the practical in furnishing and decoration, of the principles of harmony and design and the manner in which they are carried out must be acquired. Furnishing and decorating a home so that it will be at once comfortable, artistic and livable is an undertaking of no little consequence. It requires good sense, taste and at least a recognition of the principles by which the master craftsmen of furniture have worked.

In the evolution of the better American home, the home-maker will not go far in her study of her plan before she begins to realize the part which the so-called "periods" has played in making the home a place of a higher significance than a mere roof over the head. Without going into an exhaustive study of the subject, she will soon come to understand that the different historical periods with which styles of furniture are associated have a relation to one another which bears vitally on the well-balanced and harmonious whole of the successful home as it is understood today.

Jacobean the First Influence.

Going back historically the Jacobean is the earliest period whose direct influence is felt to any great extent in the furniture of today. It was a period of English furniture which extended roughly from 1603 to 1688, embracing the time from the accession of the Stuart family to the reign of the Dutch rulers, William and Mary. The name is derived from Jacobus, the Latin for James, the first of the Stuart line on the English throne. The king and his court and the nobility had an important influence on the designing and making of furniture. They were the patrons of the fine arts. The designer who received the royal favor had means and opportunity for the perfection of his work on the artistic side without the hampering of commercial considerations.

Articles of English furniture had been few in number and simple and solid in construction. It was not easy to get away from this influence in the direction of lighter, more graceful forms. Then, too, this period embraced the time of Cromwell with its Puritanical reaction against the ornamental. Still there followed a tendency later in the Jacobean period towards forms of more grace and beauty. It was a time of conflicting influences in history and it is not to be wondered at that wide variations exist in the styles which are grouped under the names Jacobean.

As might be expected, the furniture of that time was solid, thick and heavy—sometimes even clumsy. The practical, hardy life of the people was reflected in simple forms, which were for the greater part rectangular. Mechanical construction was strong and good. Oak was the wood most employed in the early Jacobean period and oak does not lend itself readily to other than simple forms. Cabinets were in general use and their broad surfaces were ornamental freely with heavy carving. Later in the period, in the time of Charles II., spiral twists and scroll treatments appeared on members of the pieces of furniture, as well as carving on the broad surfaces.

A distinctive article of the Jacobean period was the chair. The early type was a chair of wood throughout with a flat rectangular seat and straight back having but little rake. Evidently ease was not much considered. Straight lines and right angles prevailed.

After the restoration, when Charles II. came to the English throne, forms began to deviate from the straight and the rectangular. Twists from France and scrolls from the Flemish appeared. Arched front stretchers and high narrow backs were motifs seen in chairs. The gateleg table is a form which has come down to us from this time almost unchanged. Sideboards, developed from the cabinets or cupboards of that day, had their beginning. Jacobean furniture seems to have been particularly adaptable to the dining room and more of its motifs are used in the dining room today than in any other form of use. The settee is another article of furniture favored for Jacobean reproduction. Successions of square and round forms on the legs of chairs, spiral twists, ball feet, arched backs and carved stretchers are characteristics of the Jacobean style, which are used and may be recognized today. Naturally this early style had little immediate influence on American furniture. The few settlers in America at this time were too busy fighting Indians and cutting down forests to pay much attention to the refinements of home.

William and Mary Influence.

The William and Mary period, in spite of the shortness of their reign in England, from 1689 to 1702, was well defined during the rule, of the Dutch king and queen. Usually the English were rather slow in adopting new manners of life. But it was otherwise in their taking up of new ideas in furniture in this brief period. Political conditions were becoming more settled and the English had more time to turn their attention to the refinements of living. With the new rulers came a following of the Dutch nobility who had no intention of adopting foreign manners. New varieties of furniture were introduced. Among them were the highboy and the lowboy, which were in their origin but a chest set on legs. The straight lines and angles of the Jacobean period began to give way to curves and softer contours. A variety of cabinets, cupboards and desks appeared.

Comfort began to be considered as a factor of design. Furniture became more inviting and hospitable. With the adoption of curves and gentler outlines of design, the heavy carving of the Jacobean period disappeared, the furniture of the time depending for its beauty more on line than on outward decoration. This appeared in arches or semi-circles rising from horizontal rails. Single and double hoods appeared on chair backs and on highboys and lowboys. A characteristic motif of the period was the cup leg, showing the form of an inverted cup turned in the legs of furniture. Shaped stretchers between the legs of chairs and cabinets forming a curved X replaced the straight stretchers of the period before. The dominating line of the period took on the shape of the ogee or double curve. Chairs, cupboards, tables, desks and cabinets took on the form of the new style. Not so much change was required in adapting the furniture of William and Mary to the needs of today.

Some of the distinctive forms of the William and Mary period are the cup legs, trumpet-shaped legs, bun-shaped feet, octagonal legs, curved stretchers and arched backs. The William and Mary style probably is the first to exert a marked immediate effect on American ideas of furniture.

Queen Anne Period.

Following the William and Mary period came that of Queen Anne. Its chief service to English furniture is said to have been in liberating the furniture of England from the hard, severe outlines of the Jacobean period. For purposes of classification, the period of Queen Anne furniture is supposed to embrace the reigns of the three rulers, Queen Anne, George I. and George II. Extension of the use of curved outlines is a dominant note. The fiddle back of a chair and the free use of the cabriole-shaped are other decided characteristics. To use a homely expression, in the Queen Anne period chairs became bow-legged. Carved felt, lattice backs and ornamental stretchers are distinctive features. The backs of chairs began to be curved to conform to the form of the occupant. During this period mahogany as a material for furniture came into general use. The nature of mahogany explains to some extent the adoption of shaped members of furniture, as it adapted itself to working so much more readily than oak or walnut. It is contemporary with the coming of more settled conditions in the American colonies, extending from 1702 to 1750.

Enter the Chippendale.

Flourishing during the time of the Kings George II. and George III. was a style, more than a period, known as the Chippendale, which exerted a lasting influence on English and American furniture building. Thomas the Chippendale, which exerted man and his furniture was structurally sound. He carried on the lightening of form and enhancement of grace in furniture which had gained way in the preceding periods. Under his guiding hand, new and distinctive forms were evolved. About this time mahogany began to be imported into England in great quantities and its popularity for furniture grew space. Chippendale favored it on account of its greater flexibility to curved forms. Chippendale's models are classed into the English, French, Chinese and [illegible] English models appear to be outgrowths of the William and Mary and the early Georgian periods. Chippendale fell a victim to the sensuous charm of the Louis XV. [illegible] in France. His use of rococo decorations perhaps Chinese motifs, introduced by Chambers, an architect, and incorporated them into his furniture designs. These consist in the main of lattice in chair backs, of the pagoda in carved fret motifs and frets in chair legs and table aprons.

Chippendale is best known for his chair designs, of which he originated a number of distinctive types. Chairs following the various types mentioned came from his hand. His chairs were graceful and well proportioned and the item of personal comfort was well provided for. It is said there is hardly a model of his making which did not include as a motif the form of the letter C. Rivals even suggested that it was used for advertising his work. His chair models took their name usually from the shape of the back. The ladder back, for example, took its name from the horizontal rails, more or less decorated, which extended across the back. The riband or ribbon-back Chippendale had a carved splat consisting of loops and bows of ribbon. Then there are fret backs, in which the lattice or fretwork occupied either the whole or part of the space between the uprights of the back. His top rails were either square, arched, or serpentine. His upholstered tops had arched tops and again concave shoulders with flat, straight center rail. The rear uprights veered outward as well as backward. His chair seats were either square or narrowing toward the back. On his French and English models, the cabriole leg and club, scroll, claw and ball foot appeared.

Chippendale models included chairs, tables, secretaries, sofas and beds. The Chinese fretwork or lattice motif was employed not only in chair backs, but by sawing out thin strips of wood and applying them to other members of his designs. The brackets under seat rails are a familiar example. Chippendale designs were applied to sofas and cabinets and in less degree to bedroom furniture.

Heppelwhite, Adam and Sheraton.

During the last quarter of the eighteenth century the three styles of furniture manufacture known as Heppelwhite, Adam and Sheraton flourished in England side by side. Chippendale's long and fruitful career was drawing to a close as Adam and Heppelwhite came upon the scene. The Sheraton school came somewhat later. Both Heppelwhite and Sheraton were first furniture designers, while the Adam brothers were architects and never built a piece of furniture. Adam patrons often asked the brothers to design furniture, and in so doing they established a design of furniture which has taken their name.

Heppelwhite carried on the idea of light and graceful furniture which had become firmly established before him. English households had become urgent in their demands for elegance in furniture. Heppelwhite is said to have been influenced by the classic elegance of the Louis Seize school of France. For the sake of associating the Heppelwhite vogue with a date in American history, it was about the time of the revolution in the colonies.

60,000 Parisians, Forty Bathtubs.

The ratio of 40 bathtubs to 60,000 persons is the condition responsible for a spirited debate in the council chambers of Paris, according to a dispatch in a recent issue of the Kansas City Star.

Mr. Brunet, municipal councillor, stated that "in the Epinettes quarter of Paris there are but 40 bathtubs to 60,000 inhabitants!" His remarks called forth a lively article in Le Petit Parisien, a popular Parisian newspaper, part of which follows:

"Landlords have considered bathtubs as foolish. Babylonian luxuries, but the only running water in most of our apartments and dwellings is in the kitchen. It is impossible in most of our homes to make anything like a decent toilet. A bathtub may be used by several persons, but surely one is not sufficient for 1,500 persons.

"Skilled physicians are busy protecting us from every illness and are discovering wonderful remedies. Soap, however, is surely man's first and most essential remedy, and water, without which soap is useless, is an essential and sovereign 'serum'! Cleanliness is the masis for prophylaxis, and one must bathe in order to be clean. And if one would bathe, one must have bathtubs!"

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

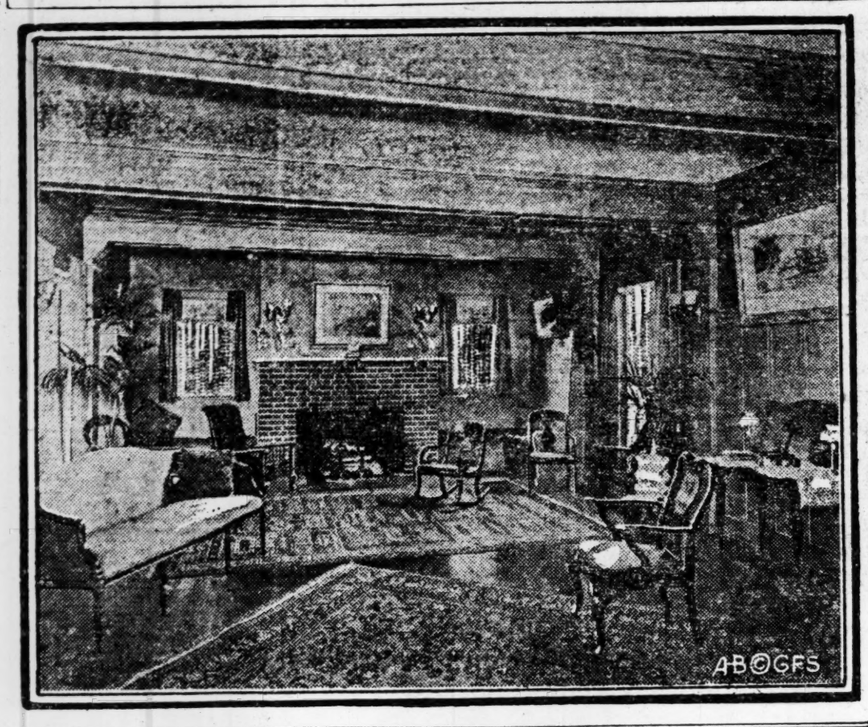
Wood Finishes on Metal.

In connection with the waning of certain vogues in furniture, a New York side-street specialist in furniture and floor coverings, says that the brass bed unless lacquered to represent some wood finish, is far from a popular seller.

"We have sold quite a few metal beds," he reports, "but mostly in wood finish. There is very little call for brass beds."

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Combining Period Styles



ABBOTT'S
MONEY SAVERS

Fiber Rockers
For Your Porch Or Your Livingroom

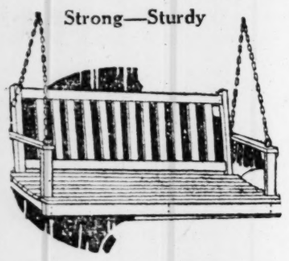


One special lot of very attractive, strongly constructed Fiber Rockers. Will stand any kind of weather. Priced low from

$4.75 up

Oak Porch Swings
At Prices That Save You Money

Strong—Sturdy



Genuine Oak, slat back swings—built to give the best of wear. Put up on your porch, at prices ranging from

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Oak Porch Rockers
Regular $6.50 Value to Go at

Square post, heavy slat, high back, cane bottom, Oak Porch Rockers, regular $6.50 values, your choice while they last at

$4.50



Sanitary Refrigerators

50-lb. ice capacity, white enameled lined. Built of ash, one of the very best refrigerator woods. These refrigerators will be sold at the low price of—

$22.50

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241 Marietta St. Phone IVy 4903

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Carroll's wants to do as much for you in the way of helping you to make yours "The Home Beautiful" as does the real estate man in helping you to "OWN YOUR OWN HOME."

And Carroll's is well prepared to help you—With an unlimited stock of good, dependable furniture and home furnishings—with very moderate prices on every thing and liberal terms that will please anybody—pay us a visit.

Sensational Sale of Beds This Week

45c Cash and $1.00 a week On Your Choice



SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Terms . . 45c Cash and $1.00 a Week On Your Choice



This is probably the greatest sale of beds ever held in Atlanta—a factory discontinued their showrooms—we bought their samples—(Samples are always the best that can be made). The factory sold at a big sacrifice, we are passing this big sacrifice along to the buying public—It's the factory's loss—**your gain.** Every bed is guaranteed—is of standard make and you'll find 'em here in all finishes—metal and wood and some came paneled—In two price groups, with terms that anyone can meet—better come early, as best ones naturally go first.

Regular $19.75 to $29.75 Beds, your choice at $11.45

Regular $32.50 to $49.75 Beds, your choice at $21.45

3-Piece, Cane-Back Living Room Suite



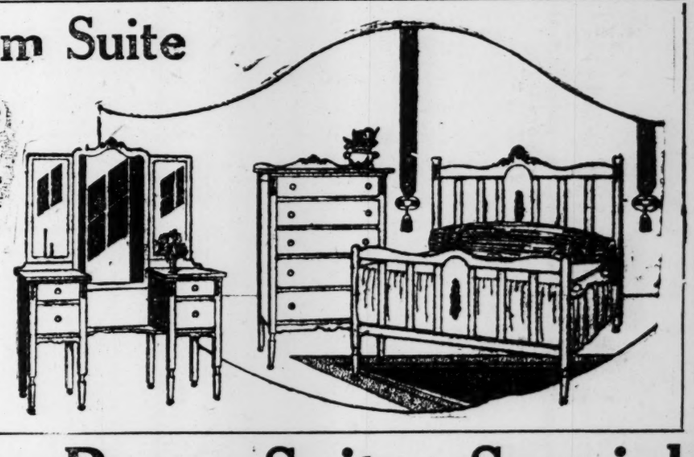
$9.75 Cash and $3.00 a week

See These MONDAY

Beautiful Cane and Mahogany Living Room Suite—a charming suite for any living room—the finish and workmanship is of the very best—We've priced 'em to move 'em..... **$169.75**

Handsome Overstuffed Suites upholstered in your choice of Velour, Tapestry, Mohairs and combinations—You'll appreciate this unusual value—we've decided to clear 'em out, hence this low price..... **$179.75**

3-Piece Bedroom Suite
A Great Big Value

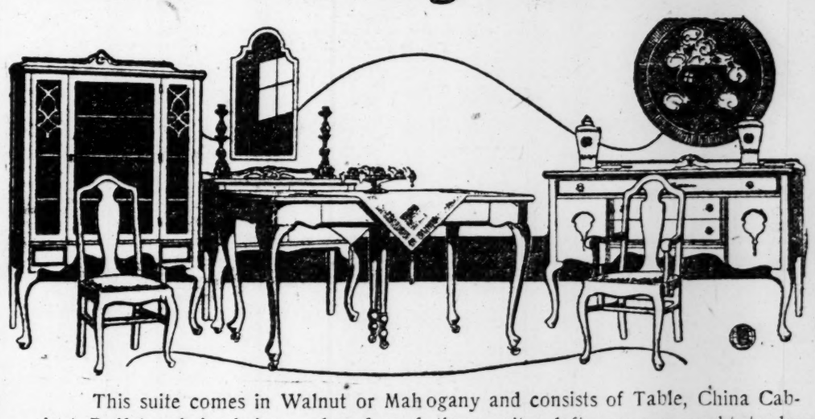


These Suites can be had in Mahogany, Walnut, Golden Oak, Ivory and Grey—Consists of Bed, Chiffonier and Vanity—only a limited number of these suites left—Hurry if you want one at this price.

$98.75

$8.75 Cash—$2.00 a Week with Chifforobe at $119.75

9-Piece Dining Room Suite---Special



This suite comes in Walnut or Mahogany and consists of Table, China Cabinet, Buffet and six chairs—only a few of these suites left—so you ought to be here early if you want to avoid disappointment—these suites will go fast—The price has been cut to the bone.

Terms $9.75 Cash and $2.50 a week

$134.75

Terms May Be Arranged

Truth in Advertising

Carroll's
FURNITURE FOR LESS

See Our Window Displays

117-119 WHITEHALL ST.--- PHONE M. 1732

THE HISTORY OF REPRODUCTIONS

Perfect Copies of Priceless Pictures May Be in the Humblest Home in the Land.

Romance, magic, beauty and adventure are not soley themes of the written page. Written history can only give one-half the story, for the scroll of the pen in the formation of a master record of human history can but portray the events to the eye of the mind. If this be linked with a vivid presentation to the eye of the body, the vizualization becomes complete, and the record is made permanent upon the lasting pages of memory.

Cultural advance of races is dependent upon ability to preceive, create and appreciate natural and human beauty. It is therefore important that the beautiful thoughts, feelings, reactions and ideas of the race are transhmitted to the world through the masterful brush of its artists and and the skillful pencil of its etchers. They, influenced by the hatreds, loves, jealousies, and other emotions and signs of the times have been inspired to record these facts upon their canvasses which have been hung upon the walls of time. As a result of this, we are today provided with vivid, graphic and colorful characterizations of the events of all the ages which have become immortalized by the artists' brush.

If we could but gather these many masterpieces into one vast room, we could compile a wonderful pictorial album of the universe, akin to that which the historians have recorded by the means of words. But this could be but a single volume, since there would only be one original of every picture. Its appreciation would be limited to the few who had means enough to travel to this treasure trove wherein the pictoral history was displayed. Fortunately, the magic of modern science, so replete with ingenious schemes and devices, has come to our rescue, and has put her mighty factors to work in a wondrous way. Through the scientific art of reproduction, we have been able to extract copies from this mighty book, carrying them to the ends of the earth, and as a result you may find some of these copies hanging on the very walls of your own room.

Three Processes of Reproduction.

The art of reproduction involves three technical processes—engraving, photography and printing. Little is known about the art of reproduction in history until the "revival of learning" or Renaissance was ushered in. Prior to this time, there existed only the original paintings of the great masters. These were very costly, and were only able to be purchased by kings and noblemen. In the Fifteenth century however, the art of engraving was introduced and became very well developed. Every painter employed an engraver, and through the engraver's work, pictures became widely used as units of meaning in the decoration of the halls and walls of the old castles. Raphael and Titian, two master painters of this age, employed engravers who worked side by side with them, multiplying the designs of their canvasses. Rubens, a business man as well as a painter, established a school for engravers, and disseminated his original work through this channel. It is interesting to find that Durer and Rembrandt, two masters of painting, did their own engraving, and these two men today stand out in history as master engravers as well as master painters.

An engraving is said to be a translation of an original, and accurate as this may be, it can never be considered an exact copy. Exact copies of masterpieces were first introduced as a result of the invention of photography. In 1803, nust a short time after the death of the last of the famous engravers, Daguerre introduced the science of photographic reproduction. This art was brought about by the power of a ray of light to print its image upon the sensitive plate of the camera. This phenomenal performance has held the attention of men during the past 75 years, during which time much experimental work has been done, until today we have a perfected scientific art called photo-engraving. The perfect copies of the masterpieces of the world are furnished to even the humblest home through the photographic process called "printing." Prints are meritorious in that thes are perfect copies of the originals both in color and technique are material for observation.

Photo-Engraving an Art.

There are masters in the art of photo-engraving, as well as in the art of painting. The reproducer must be deft in handling his tools, he must possess a knowledge of the chemical effects of the acids he uses for etchings, and moreover, he must be sensitive to artistic values in order to produce a master print. Truly, then, it may be said that a good reproduction of a masterpiece is more desirable than the original of a mediocre painter, for the reproduction is a master's work of a master artist.

Copies of good pictures are within the income of even the families of modest means, but their selection should be made with some discrimination. Reproductions are influencing factors in every home, and especially is this true in their effect upon the mind of a child. Pictures of any kind are important in the molding of child character. The world of a child is the home; in the formative years, the magic, adventure and beauty of life is confined within this realm. Playing about in a room, the child is attracted to the pictures upon the walls, and in he little child brain these weaningful expressions of truth and beauty which hang upon the walls of the home. It is therefore of the greatest importance that the pictures in the home portray good thoughts and right impressions. Look back to your own childhood, and the pictures in your home. It is safe to wager that you can recollect at least one picture which has some lasting effect upon you.

A story is told of a woman who lived in a middle western town. Her only son at the age of sixteen, ran away to sea, and becoming attached to this seafaring life, could not be induced to again settle down to a dry land existence. His mother, greatly perturbed over this condition, wondered why it was that the boy had developed this strong desire for an ocean life, when neither of the parents nor any of the relatives had ever experienced a similar inclination. One day the mother was telling this to a friend of the family, who was calling at the home. He noticed an oil painting of a ship in full sail hanging in the parlor, inquired how long this picture had been in the household. Learning that it had been a wedding present to the mother, and had always hung in the home, he said, "That picture is the cause of your boy's love for the sea. Throughout his entire life this picture has weilded an influence upon him. Filled with romance, mystery and adventure, the painting has stimulated his imagination to that point where he really desired to experience in reality all the charm and fascination that he visualized in the picture." Exaggerated as this story might be, there are in it some points worthy of consideration, for it attests the fact that pictures do exert influences on child life.

Teaching by Pictures.

Reproductions may also be used in the home for purposes of instruction. Many a little object lesson can be successfully taught by the use of a picture. In fact, the value of this idea is being daily demonstrated in our public schools, where it is found that pictures aid in fastening a fact upon the pages of the child's memory. Reproductions serve the grownup as opportunities to graphically perpetuate in his home the impressive bits of scenic beauty or fascination encountered in travel. The very soul of romance lurks in their reproduction. Also, prints serve as a means of carrying out ideas reflected in the room; they may be selected with the idea of having their context conform with the period of furniture used in decoration. These are but a few of the possibilities afforded by the use of prints. Because of their variety of many subjects, because of their accuracy of expression, and because of their moderate cost, several good reproductions should be placed in every household for the athletic, cultural and educational effect that they exert upon every member of the human family.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau)

DON'T BE LED INTO OVERBUYING

Home and Its Furnishings Can Be Beautiful Without Great Outlay.

Many people now living in apartments and complaining of high rents could well afford to buy small homes if they did not insist upon having all of the luxuries which we like to include in our homes. It would seem apparent to every one that the comfort, convenience and security of a home of your own is surely worth more than all of the marble and elaborate decorations that can be secured in an apartment. Of course, we all like nice homes and we should have them if we can afford them, but many of us cannot afford everything we like and it is much better to get the nearest approach to our ideal that we can reasonably afford and get it now. Magazines and newspapers are filled with pictures of ideal homes planned on elaborate and expensive scales which can readily be afforded only by well-to-do people. Why not try a little house with a pleasing exterior and as much beauty and convenience inside as you can afford to own, then proceed to pay for it and later, when you can afford greater luxury and convenience, many of these things that will contribute to your pleasure and comfort can be added.

We should not make the mistake of putting a nice little house on too small a lot because we cannot change that and sunshine and fresh air are so valuable that nothing else can take their place. Some people are now getting such houses with finished rooms on the first floor and a large unfinished space above, which can be divided into rooms later. Clever advertisers have placed the advantages of hot water heating so forcefully before the public that a large percentage of the people now seem to think it necessary for their homes. It is desirable in many cases, but a good hot-air furnace will heat a small house just as well—it costs much less to install it and the wall space need not be used for radiators which never add anything to the appearance of a room.

These things are mentioned merely as a few ideas which should be taken into consideration. The selection of a home site should also be considered with some idea of economy. Frequently a good sized lot in a desirably built-up neighborhood close to good transportation is found to be quite expensive. Don't forget that your city is growing all the time and outlying districts which now seem to be a long way from the business district will in the near future become much more attractive and more readily accessible. In many such spots ground can be purchased at low prices.

If you continue to be a tenant you must pay rent as long as you live, but if you purchase or build a small home within your means the amount of your monthly rental will pay for it. Don't wait too long for the unattainable ideal. Get your home as soon as possible.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau)

Lamps Are the Homemaker's Greatest Aid in Bringing Beauty, Efficiency and Comfort to the Home.

Floor Lamps Are a Material Addition to the Comfort of the Home



ODD PIECES FOR VACANT PLACES

End Tables, Highboys, Mirrors, Desks, All Do Their Part in Home Decoration and Utility.

BY BERTHA E. L. STOCKBRIDGE.

The home which is completely furnished and "finished" is not as fascinating as the home which may be added to, for what is greater joy than buying a new and greatly desired piece of furniture? One which just fits some corner or fills some need?

Is the house a bit crowded? Is closet and storage room for linens scarce? What could be more desirable than a highboy? A highboy with its eight or nine drawers, some deep and some shallow, some long and some narrow, but each drawer roomy, and the whole capable of holding an amazing amount of table linen and towels, is a joy which each housekeeper will revel in.

There was hardly a home in our grandfather's day, which did not have at least one of these roomy pieces of furniture.

If one's home is in an apartment, I know of nothing which would be of greater service than a highboy, for the space used is not much greater than that needed for a chiffonier, but the storage space is almost, if not quite, double.

Mirrors Always Good.

When considering mirrors we usually think of the very utilitarian side, that of reflecting the image of some members of the family when seeing if the collar is right, or if "the hat is on straight" or if the nose is sufficiently powdered, but the use of mirrors is wider than that. I know of nothing which adds so materially to the decoration of a room as a good mirror, well placed. A room which has few windows will borrow light from some unknown source if a mirror is placed in the side farthest from the light. The pictures hiding in a mirror can only be found by placing the mirror, where some particularly charming setting will be reflected, the reflection taking on beauty that the original has not.

No housekeeper ever had all the tables she really wanted; she may have all she has place for, but she always longs for one more. And I am wondering if, unless she lives in "two rooms and bath," there isn't room for one more, even though the room seems cramped? A tiptable or, as they are sometimes called, a tripod table, takes up no room at all when not in use, but when wanted as a tea table, it holds all the tea things, and that without crowding or clutter. That same tiptable will serve as a reading table if there is room to have it tipped down, and it may be moved about with little effort from one place to another.

End Tables Fill Need.

End tables and davenport tables, the smaller to be used at the arm of the davenport or sofa, and the long one at the back of the davenport, both are useful and desirable. Lamps placed at the ends of the davenport table make reading a joy at night, for the light falls just where it ought and the depth and coziness of the davenport, makes for real comfort.

A nest of tables matching the style of furniture already used in a room will add beauty to the other furnishings, and be found useful beyond belief. When nested these tables may be pushed back out of the way, and with the least amount of effort, be placed in front of a guest to hold a cup of tea, or placed at the arm of a chair to hold ash tray and cigarettes.

Desk for Every Room.

It may be an overstuffed chair which is just needed to make a comfortable corner, a corner which has been bare and inhospitable. If it is a corner that father is to use, see to it that the chair is a deep and loungy one.

There is not a room in the house, excepting perhaps the dining room, where a desk is not needed. The living room, the library, each bedroom, these all need desks, and there is a desk for each of these rooms. A desk for the daughter's room may be as light and as spindly as she likes and one for the boy's room may be as mannish as he could possibly crave, while for mother's room, what could be better than a desk of many drawers, with or without a cabinet top? For father's room, a desk-table would be the correct and happy selection, one large enough to hold book-ends, with reference books, and a desk lamp, and still leave room enough for the wide-spreading of letters and papers.

If there are no servants, a tea cart will save innumerable steps, for on it two or three services may be brought into the dining room at one time, and the dishes from as many courses be removed to the kitchen. At tea time, of course, they are almost indispensable.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

John Kay, 60 years old, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is now in his fourth year of training in the South High night school. Kay, who is a factory worker, entered school for the purpose of studying woodworking, and became interested in other studies.

Sicilian girls usually marry at the age of 15 years.

EVEN FURNITURE IS ELECTRIFIED

Wired Pieces for Living and Bedrooms Are Latest Step Toward Perfection of Service.

Mysterious allusions to electrified furniture have been heard by homemakers lately, many of whom have asked the keepers of shops they are wont to patronize just what it means.

"Is it furniture that shines itself up electrically, without need of oiled cloth and chamois?" asked one inquirer humorously. "If it is, I want some right away!"

Electrified furniture does "shine itself up," but this refers to the shine of lights that may be plugged into its numerous electric outlets, not to any quality of self-cleaning. Housekeepers have become so accustomed to being told of the labor-eliminating powers of electricity it seems they are prepared for anything.

The advantages of electrified furniture lie in the convenience it permits in making use of the varied labor-saving or lighting electrical devices used throughout homes generally. It is really wired furniture, being supplied with inconspicuous electric wires which are plugged into the main supply and which end, somewhere about the furniture iself, with convenient outlets where any cord-fitted electric appliance may be attached for service.

Many Dining Tables Wired.

Dining room tables have been wired for some years. This means that from an outlet—usually in the middle of the dining room floor—a wired coard is run through the pedestal or inside one leg of the table, to a series of outlets on the apron of the table or wherever its owner decides is the most convenient place for attaching the table cooking devices or portable lamp used. There are usually three of these table outlets; sometimes more. One particularly pleasing arrangement leaves the outlets for each table appliance available for the user at the end of a short cord, which may be brought out from under the tablecloth and attached to appliances as used.

The idea of wiring beds, dressers, dressing tables, china cupboards and other pieces is a newer one! these have been shown recently at electrical shows, and have been the center of attraction because of their unusual features.

In wiring the buffet, wires are usually led to one end, where two or more outlets are installed. Here may be plugged in a pair of electric candles, a decorative illuminated basket of fruits or flowers, or the percolator or chafing dish.

The tea wagon provided with convenient outlets is so obviously useful in homes where wiring is right that it seems almost endowed with personality. Tea is brewed and served in any room most convenient to the moment; toast to accompany it, or waffles for Sunday night supper, or coffee and perhaps a rarebit after an exciting game of cards—it will become almost ubiquitous.

Introducing "Electrical Susan."

There is a small serving table called Electric Susan, which is one of the most useful of the tribe of wired furniture. This is light and portable, and, containing three business-sized convenience outlets and a master cord heavily wired to be plugged directly into the concealed wiring of the circuit, it gives electricity for practically any cooking or motor-driven device or combination one is likely to use at the same time. It can be carried to the veranda and used for attaching a sewing machine; at the bedside for a lamp, fan and heating pad; at the breakfast table to energize percolator or toaster, and a fan as well; or in many other uses which will suggest themselves. Susan becomes a serving maid for many offices.

The china cupboard has no further use for wiring than to provide its individual light. But this, shining on the china and glass within, makes a touch of beauty not otherwise obtainable.

At Best in Bedroom.

In bedroom furniture outlets are given bed, dresser or dressing table so that the lamps and toilet articles which are so much used now may be attached comfortably and easily. Reading lights on the head of each bed are thus available at any moment wanted. Lights for beauty's face so that the beauty be not applied too carelessly are ready attached to the dressing table; this may then be moved to different places in the room, instead of being anchored permanently beside its illuminating wall fixtures.

Other outlets are in dressing table or dresser for using curling irons, hair dryers or massage appliances. Fans, electrical warming pads or blankets, portable heaters, milk warmers for baby's night-time bottle or for a cup of hot water in the night, fans for insuring sleep on hot nights are among the applicants for these outlets.

Wired kitchen tables speak their own advantages; as do wired kitchen cabinets. These give energy, conveniently and without continuous changing, to the numerous heating and power devices used in helping the cook with her varied occupations.

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Furnishing the Wall.

Finding wall furniture is not difficult, for the American mind runs in the same channel, and big furniture, such as davenports and long tables, are two of its fetishes. Therefore, one will find them, anyway, or the less usual sofa, daybed, settee and settle.

When it comes to cabinet bookcases, or a big variety in decorative cabinets, the choice is limited. So many homes have built-in book-cases and the cabinet is an uncommon treatment, becoming more known now, however, because of its adaption for the phonograph. Particularly would I advise cabinets. Utility, mystery, charm, individuality, beauty they offer. They are Chinese, Japanese and period pieces. When of lacquer, brilliant red, or snappy black and gold, if usable at all in one's scheme, they fairly sing.

Equally as desirable are commodes, big console-like pieces, purely decorative and not to be confused with the purely utilitarian piece of the same name, now relegated to the limbo of things past in the march of progress and of plumbing. The commode of Heppelwhite, Adam or Sheraton design is a thing to make one almost willing to forswear food, if one is an artist, for it is the essence of beauty in color, design and proportion! Like the flower, its reason for being is beauty, but like the perfume of flowers it, too, may serve madam's beauty. A mirror placed above it may be its excuse for being, if excuse one desires. As a place for crystal candleticks, it may also serve, but one must beware of gilding the lily.

Similar to it in top surface of straight line at the back and curved front is the console. The latter, however, is table-like rather than solid. It, too, may have a mirror above it in the tiny hall, or hold vase, bowl or candlesticks, it may also serve, but in pairs.

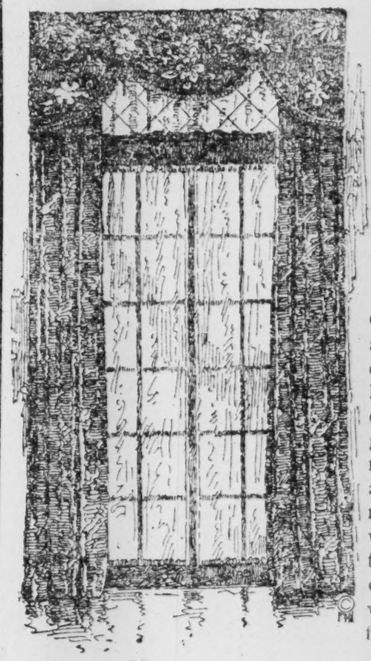
Of the rarer variety of wall furniture is the high, flat-backed love seat, the double seat, that is, for lovers, but single for dowager-like ladies.

There are flat-backed chairs meant for against the wall or in line with it.

(Copyright American Homes Bureau.)

The widow of Prince Alexis dOldenbourg, a cousin of the late czar, has opened a Russian tea room in New York.

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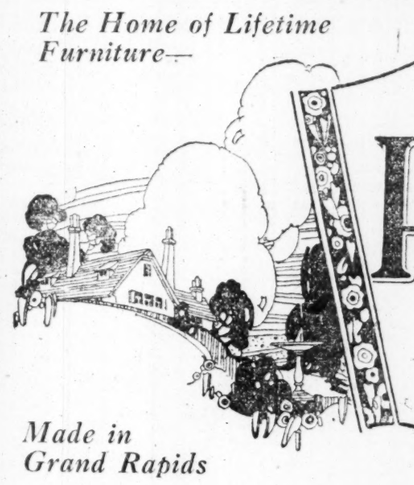
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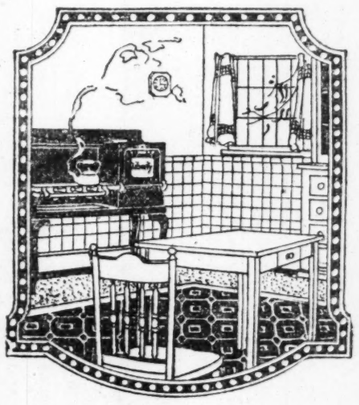




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CARING FOR UPHOLSTERY

Valuable Hints by Ralph Windoes, Secretary National Association of Upholstery Manufacturers.

The first and most important rule to follow in caring for upholstered furniture is to brush it thoroughly at least twice each month, and to use the vacuum cleaner on it once each week. This procedure will keep it clean and free from dust, and in addition it will practically eliminate any danger from moths.

There are three species of clothes moths that attack articles made of wool, fur, bristles, hair and feathers. Their life histories and control are so much alike that the separate species will not be discussed. They all pass through the usual life cycle of insects. That is, there is an adult or parent moth, the egg, the larvae, or worm, and the pupa or chrysalis. From the pupa emerges the adult of the following generation.

The adult, or parent moth, is the miller which one sees flying about the house. The moths are especially abundant during the spring and into summer, although in heated houses they may be seen almost any time. They themselves cannot damage upholstered furniture, but they may lay many small white eggs on it. They may live as long as three weeks, and, during that time, lay as many as 200 eggs each. These eggs hatch in about five to ten days, according to temperature. The tiny worms, or larvae, begin feeding as soon as they hatch and become full grown in not less than ten weeks, if conditions are favorable. The rapidity of growth of the larvae depends not only on favorable weather conditions, but also upon the kind of material upon which they feed. While the adult moth does not eat cloth she should be killed whenever possible, for each female moth killed means so many less larvae to attack the goods later. It is the larvae that cause the destruction, for they have well-developed jaws at birth.

It is not necessary to suffer loss from clothes moth attacks, as there are several methods of preventing damage. The first, and most simple, is to brush often, as the larvae and eggs are very delicate and a thorough brushing will either crush or remove them. In brushing, pay particular attention to seams and pockets, especially those in dark corners and against the wall. Remove the loose cushions and brush as deeply as possible in the space between the seat and the back and arms. Brushing, in combination with the thorough use of the vacuum cleaner, should serve to remove any danger of moth ravages.

In the event that larvae have hatched and begun their work of destruction, proceed as above outlined, and then spray the infested parts with a good insecticide. Secure one that is guaranteed not to harm fabric, wood or varnish, and use considerable of it. There are a few chemical composition on the market designed especially for moth treatment, that are very efficient if used in quantity. The danger in using them does not come from using too much, but too little.

Another effective method is the carbon disulphide treatment. This is a fumigating treatment, and should be carried out in a small room. If the home is equipped with a closet large enough to hold the furniture to be treated, so much the better, as closets usually have no openings other than one door. Place the furniture to be treated on the floor, as the gas which is forced as the carbon disulphide evaporates is heavier than air and hence goes down. The chemical can be secured from any druggist and at least ten pounds are needed for every 1,000 cubic feet of space. The disulphide should be poured into a large, though shallow, dish, which has been placed at a convenient heighn above the furniture. After pouring leave the room immediately and seal up the cracks around the door as effectually as possible. Pasting strips of heavy wrapping paper over them is probably the best method. Allow the room to remain closed at least twelve hours, and then air it out. The unpleasant odor will not be long in leaving it, and one has the assurance that every vestige of animal life has been eliminated.

Another protection against moths is the cold storage, the facilities of which are available in most large cities. Articles held at a temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit are absolutely protected against damage while in storage. This treatment, of course, is expensive, and can only be recommended where very valuable pieces of furniture are involved. Very often owners of such articles leave them unprotected during the summer months, to return in the fall to find the larvae at work.

Effective as the treatments have become, it is always well to remember that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and to care for your furniture accordingly.

Cleaning.

Although most covering materials used on upholstered furniture will not appear soiled for a number of years, the lighter ones especially will eventually need cleaning. This work can be turned over to an experienced dry cleaner, or it can be done at home if the house is equipped with an efficient vacuum cleaner. A cleaner of the stationary type is preferable to the portable machine, as its suction power is much greater.

To clean the furniture, first remove the loose cushions and go over the entire piece with the vacuum cleaner, using the special tool which is furnished for that purpose. Shave one-half cake of neutral soap (this can be secured at any druggist's) in a quart of boiling water and allow it to thoroughly dissolve. Mixing a small amount of this solution with a little cold water, beat vigorously until a very thick and "dry" suds is obtained.

With a stiff-bristle brush, scrub a small section of the fabric with this suds, working with a circular motion and covering a section not over eight inches in diameter. Use a quantity of suds to prevent uneven cleaning, and when the scrubbing is finished scrape off as much of the lather as convenient and take up the balance with the vacuum cleaner.

Rinse the cleaned portion with a weak solution of salt water, applying the rinse with a soft sponge which has been squeezed until it is merely damp. In wiping a fabric with a long pile, such as velour or mohair, wipe with the nap of the goods to prevent forcing the bulk of the moisture into the fabric. Repeat this wiping until all of the soap has been removed, and run the vacuum cleaner over the damp portion to remove as much moisture as possible. Continue this process over the entire piece and allow it to thoroughly dry before use.

Removing Stains.

Although the foregoing method of cleaning will remove the bulk of the soiled portions, liquids are sometimes spilled, the removal of which will require more drastic methods. Great care should be exercised in this work, and the directions should be followed explicity. Clean sponges, clean cloth or tufts of absorbent cotton should always be employed—gently, and with patience.

First brush the soiled part thoroughly to remove any superficial dirt. Apply the cleanser with a gentle circular motion, extending from the rim to the center of the stain. Immediately apply a soft blotter to take up the surplus cleanser, and wash the spot with distilled water. The surplus water should be blotted up and the spot sponged with alcohol to prevent the formation of rings. With silks, it is well to apply a coating of talcum powder over the alcohol and permit it to dry thoroughly before removing.

Blood Stains.—Remove by soaking the spot repeatedly with chloroform, working in the open air, or peroxide of hydrogen. For thick goods, use a paste of raw starch and tepid water. Spread freely on the goods, removing when perfectly dry. On silk, use strong borax water.

Candy Stains.—Remove with cold distilled water, brushing or scraping carefully.

Coffee Stains.—Apply cold distilled water; then apply permanganate of potash solution from bottle; then immediately apply a mixture of one part of peroxide of hydrogen, one part acetic acid and two parts water. Keep saturating with the latter mixture until permanganate of potash and stains disappear.

Fruit Salads.—Same as coffee stains.

Grease or Oil Stains—Apply gasoline or chloroform; allow same to soak in well, then place piece of blotting paper over stain, and pass slightly heated iron several times over. Or, sponge with carbon tetrachloride, rubbing with the nap of the goods. Continue until all traces of grease have disappeared.

Ink (writing) Stains—Apply a solution of bioxolate of potash (two) tablespoonfuls to half pint of water, dissolved by boiling and allowed to cool. Then apply water to neutralize acid. If stain does not yield, apply permanganate of potash solution from bottle; then immediately apply a mixture of one part of peroxide of hydrogen, one part acetic acid, and two parts water. Keep saturating with the latter mixture until permanganate potash and stain disappear. If stain still remains, apply a few drops of carbolic acid and then wood alcohol.

Medicine Stains—Dissolve with alcohol.

Paint or Varnish Stains—Sponge with carbon tetrachloride, rubbing with the nap of the goods. Continue until all traces of paint have disappeared.

Rust Stains—Same as ink stains.

Soot Stains—Saturate with ether and cover with a cup to prevent evaporation until the stain disappears.

Tar Stains—Except on wash goods, use turpentine and rub with benzine. On wash goods use lard and after several hours sponge with carbon tetrachloride to remove the lard.

It is apparent that all stains should be removed just as soon as possible. To allow them to dry increases the difficulty of removing them.

Upholstery Don'ts.

Don't use furniture polishes, oils or varnishes on upholstery leather. They will cause it to become sticky and to lose its luster. When leather is in need of cleaning, use a damp cloth and dry with a clean dry cloth—returning the original luster by rubbing briskly.

Don't forget that moths will lay eggs under slip covers. When using them, remove them occasionally and brush the furniture as directed before.

Don't use a carpet beater on upholstered furniture. The frequent use of the vacuum cleaner and the whisk broom will serve to remove all objectionable dust.

Don't fail to remove the loose cushions occasionally and run the hand in the space between the seat and the back. The usual collection of keys, coins, pencils, etc., that this practice will divulge will do the furniture no harm, but one often finds foodstuffs that are subject to decay.

Don't sit on the spring arms or stand on spring seats. Although this practice will show little effect on a well-built piece of furniture, it constitutes an abuse and should be avoided.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

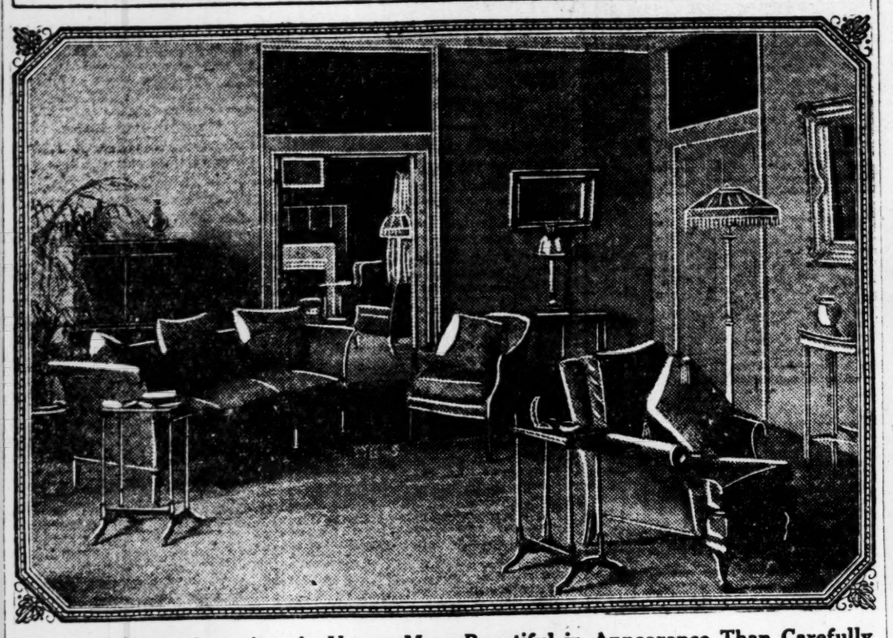
Modern Cabinets.

The modern cabinets are so attractive in their proportions and finish, and possess a certain mysterious interest suggested by their closed doors, that they are considered almost indispensable for the living room made to live in.

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Iowa State college boasts of the largest life-saving corps of any college of university in the United States, having 65 members. Each member must qualify by passing the American Red Cross test.

Distinctive Upholstered Furniture

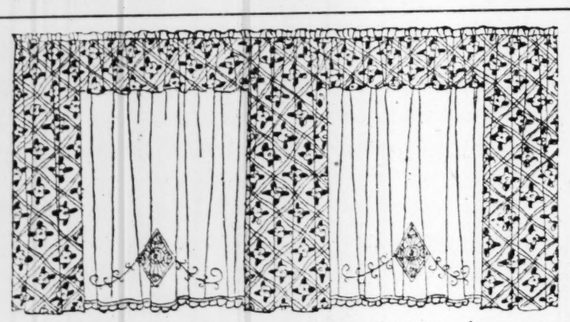


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All of our finer curtain nets — up to $3.50 yard qualities—are offered at one-fourth off by-the-bolt!

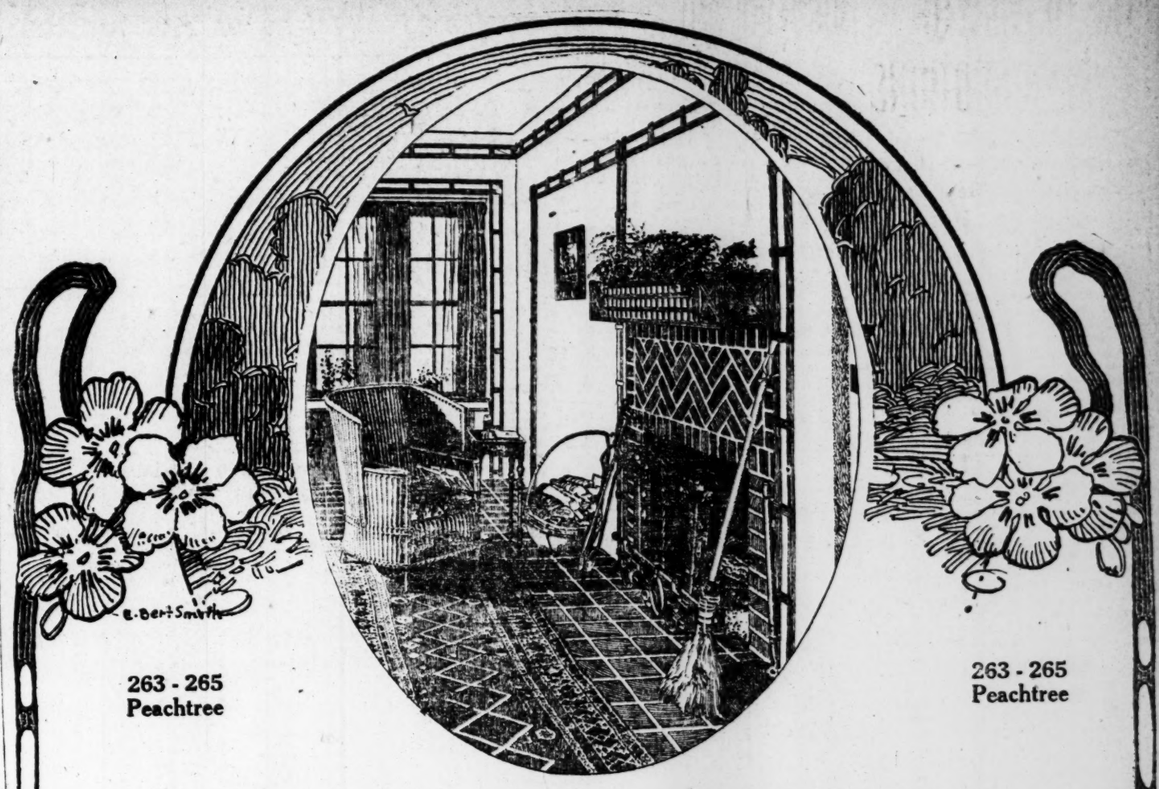
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Here is an Example of Dining Room Suite Values - - - - - - $483.00

Sideboard $130
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This is a very fine quality two-tone walnut suite of ten pieces, designed after the Italian Renaissance period. Each piece is of generous proportions and handsome appearance. The suite is exactly as illustrated, consisting of 72-inch sideboard, table 44x60 inches, 42-in. server, china cabinet, and host chair and 5 side chairs upholstered with fine tapestry, seat and back. You can buy as few pieces as you wish of this or any other suite in our display, making it convenient for you to furnish your dining room as it should be.

China Cabinet $85
Host Chair $28
Chairs (each) $20



This Bedroom Suite is Another Big Value Example - - - - - $386.00

Vanity Dresser $150
Chifforobe $95
Full-size Bed $80

This suite is from one of the best-known Grand Rapids manufacturers, and is a most beautiful example of the Louis XVI period. It is of two-tone walnut, highly polished and artistically finished. It's a suite you will never tire of, but will appreciate more and more through constant association. It is exactly as illustrated in the artist's sketch above, consisting of full-size bed, vanity, chifforobe, chair, rocker and bench. As few or as many pieces may be purchased as you wish. You will agree that this is one of the biggest values in fine furniture to be had anywhere.

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HOW TO SELECT HOME LIGHTING

Individual Treatment of Every Room, Considering Its Uses, Is Basis of Choice of Fixtures.

By Lillian Cassels of the Society for Electrical Development, Inc.

When the homemaker begins shopping for lighting fixtures and electric lamps, she will find that these have been made in many forms, shapes, sizes, and degrees of efficiency; and may be astonished and somewhat bewildered at the outset by the beauty and the diversified colorings and ornamentations provided. But in this, as in other buying, an application of common sense will bring positive results in comfort and efficiency; and a lighting system built up which will be both a present joy and a nucleus for wide future development.

Living room needs call for illumination at times which flood the entire room with soft but brilliant light; which will not create glare nor allow direct light-rays to shine into the eyes under it. This is accomplished by a central fixture, of which there are in the market many desirable types. Several systems of breaking up the light-rays and spraying them through the room in a bright yet pleasing glow are in use in these central fixtures; both beauty of material and design is considered, and one can hardly go astray in selection, if the basic needs of light that illuminate without glare is kept in mind.

The Family Room.

When the family gathers to talk, play cards, or entertain, this king of illumination is what will be desired.

But at other times, when one or more individuals are reading or working in the living room, more pleasing effects are obtained by the use of separate lamps with the overhead light switched off. Portable lamps must be so shaded and placed that their light-rays will not offend by shining directly into anyone's eyes.

Piano lamps, located so that they light the music being read, not the player's face, are available for placing either beside an upright piano or on the desk section of a parlor grand. A small wall bracket, shielded with a reflector or shade that throws its light-rays down into the talking machine, is most convenient while changing records and needles. Another comfort is a sewing-lamp provided with a daylight lamp adequately shaded. This supplies light of a whiteness approaching that of real daylight; and is valuable for fine work, or for reading in instances when artificial light tires the eyes.

A Circle of Light.

Dining room lights are of several types. There has been a tendency to forsake the old-time dome, which had several faults. It was frequently unsightly and clumsy, and in the way when table was moved. If it hung low enough so that lamps did not cast blinding rays in the eyes of diners, it impeded a clear view across the table. Yet no lighting effect seems as appropriate to dining rooms as one which floods the table with light, bringing out the beauty of exquisite service and the attractive colors of food, while the rest of the room remains in shadow. This seems to throw around the group at the table an outer wall of seclusion, and to make the gathering one of life's brightest moments.

FAMOUS COUNTRY LIFE TAPESTRIES

Most famous of all the Country Life tapestries is the series of eight picturing the joys and sorrows of the shepherd Gombaut and his wife, the shepherdess Macee. The series starts the pair and their companions at the age of ten years and conducts them through the many and various vicissitudes of existence, to the end. The tapestries were made in France and Flanders in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

In the French Bibliotheque Nationale there is a set of wood block prints illustrating the entire series complete, with the seven or eight stanzas of verse (the last stanza always of five lines, the others of three lines) belonging to each.

The subjects are: "Chasing Butterflies," "Playing Bowls," "Dancing," "Picnicking," "Engagement," "Marriage," "The Wolf" and "Death."

The last print of the series is signed Jehan Le Cerc, an engraver of Paris, who flourished at the end of the sixteenth century. Apparently the tapestry story of Combaut and Macee was so popular as to call for a version in wood block illustrations, to satisfy those who could not afford tapestries.

At the Museum of St. Lo, fifty miles south of Cherbourg, there is a set of eight Gombaut and Macee tapestries resembling the Le Clerc prints. This is the set mentioned by Achille Jupinal in 1878. It was then in Archchancellor Lebrun's Chateau de Laune, in Normandy. Two years later the set was presented to the newly founded museum at St. Lo.

While the St. Lo tapestries are not signed, it seems probable that they were woven in Tours. At any rate, the inventory of the Duke de la Meilleraye, deceased in 1664, shows a similar set, of similar dimensions, appraised by the tapissiers Francois Heury and Jean Pocquelin as "made at Tours." Oddly enough, Jean Pocquelin was the father of Moliere, who in his play "L'Avare" listed a set of "Amours de Gombaut et de Macee" as among the possessions of the miser Harpagon and thus started a literary interest in these tapestries that has never died.

(Copyright American Homes Bureau.)

Gas Is 100 Per Cent Fuel.

Gas, rightly used, is the perfect fuel—the only one that is 100 per cent fuel. It does not have to be stored or handled; it is kindled in a second; it burns only as long as you want it, always under perfect control, without smoke or soot and leaves no ashes. With gas there is no waste of fuel while the fire "gets going" or is let die out.

For cooking especially, gas is not only the most convenient but is the cheapest fuel. Nobody would think of going back to coal for cooking even if it were cheaper. As a matter of fact, tests have shown that cooking with hard coal at only $6 a ton would cost nearly twice as much as it would cost to cook with gas at $1 a thousand to say nothing of the inconvenience.

Gas is equally convenient and economical for much auxiliary house heating—for the cold room not warmed by the heating plant—for bedroom, bathroom or living room early in the morning or late at night, or extra cold days; for chilly days in spring and fall when steam heat or furnace plant is not going.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

Beauty in Glass Shades.

New beauty has been given to glass by the makers of glass shades and reflectors for electric lights.

Light has become so flexible in its applications, and is used for so many other purposes than illumination, that color and decorative designs have grown to be a large phase of lamp and fixture making—especially in the shading.

Still, illuminating experts have kept a careful watch on what is being done, and have endeavored to fit the picture-creating qualities of light to physical needs as well. This means that shades, although they are wanted colorful and graceful, must also be suited to the purpose of diffusing and reflecting light, and must not take away from the light shaded too much of its powers of illumination.

Thus glass has been bent and decorated into forms and colors not hitherto known in this transparent material. There are to be had now glass shades for lamps, wall fixtures and chandeliers whose beauty is equal to that of hand-painted parchment or silk and whose light-straining qualities are much superior.

Lovely Glass Shades.

Glass shades to cover the bare globes so popular of late years in the candelabra-type fixtures used as replicas of the light-brackets of colonial times have been adapted as a part of this move to correct faults in the installation of lighting. The bare globe was injurious to the eyes, but such delicate and really lovely glass shades are now to be found for covering these globes, one may have the kind of fixtures that harmonize with the prevailing styles of furnishings and still have good illumination that is kindly and efficient. These shades are made to rest on the globes, filtering and tempering the light to a soft glow.

One of the greatest advantages of glass shades that will appeal to the housewife is that, by being easily washed, they outlast all other kinds.

Other beautiful shades are to be had for pendent fixtures, covering the lamps and creating a spot of color. These are liked as dining-table lights, or as lights to illuminate dressing table or desk, and are equally desirable in halls and living rooms.

Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

About Lamps.

Lamps should be attractive by day or night. Because primarily for light, their shades should be light giving not only in color, but in shape and materials. Because small, in comparison to furniture, they may be a contrast in the color scheme.

Because they are simple and light reflecting, the empire, flat empire, umbrella shapes and the drum are desirable. "Fancy" frames are too fussy. The material and depth should hide the bulbs.

Blue, green and purple swallow up light and look unattractive lighted unless successfully lined with yellow, tan or rose. Yellow, orange and tan give the best reading light. For this also cream linings are better than white. The latter are "starey."

Habutai is a good general choice of material. Light weight damasks must have the design applied upright in panels and must be small figured. It is a common error to stretch a piece all over the top of a flat empire with no regard for its pattern.

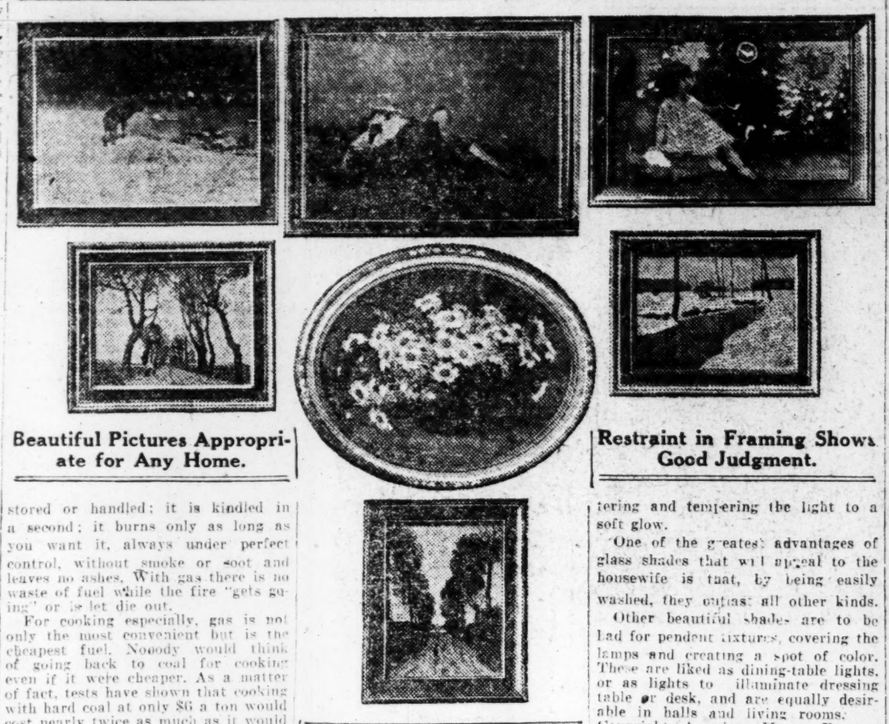
Good bases are those of wrought iron, wood in gold and black with a touch of color, in bridge and low floor lights to use beside davenports and large chairs. They are preferable to mahogany and reed, both likely to be clumsy and thick. Pottery jars and vases in plain color or crackle for table lamps are good as well as iron ones.

If the base is plain the shade may be more decorative and vice versa, with contrast in color.

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Several Chinese students in Columbia university are earning their way through college by teaching society folks to play "Mah Jong," the Chinese game, which is rapidly taking the place of bridge.

Works of Art for the Home



Beautiful Pictures Appropriate for Any Home.

Restraint in Framing Shows Good Judgment.

GOOD TASTE IS RESULT OF PAINSTAKING STUDY

Beautiful Home Decoration Only Achieved Through Careful Thought.

Why is it that one homemaker can furnish and fix up her house so that it is all beautiful, restful and attractive, while another will spend just as much money and care on hers and make a nervous wreck of it? It is difficult sometimes to tell just what the trouble is with the house, but it is reasonably safe to say (behind her back) that the woman with the nervous house lacks taste.

Now taste is a quality that is different to define. Webster says that it is "the faculty of discerning beauty, order, congruity, proportion, symmetry or whatever constitutes excellence." The intelligent use of this faculty is what makes a beautiful home possible. It is not the cost of what goes into that home, but the ability to discern the beauty, order, etc., (as per Mr. Webster) that are essential to its proper selection and arrangement.

I know a simple little home in an inexpensive neighborhood that is an artistic delight. The woman who manages that home does it on a very small income. She does her own housework and her purchases have to be carefully considered. When she furnished this house, she studied her problems carefully, and worked them out with certain definite principles in mind. The rooms were small, so her first care was to secure decorative effects that would apparently increase their size. She reasoned that the stronger the color and larger the pattern in her wallpaper, the more the walls will seem to close in, while with neutral color and small pattern they will not be noticeable and the room will seem larger.

Blending Odd Pieces.

Much of the furniture was not in good design, but she could not discard it, so as far as possible she had the pieces in each room stained to a uniform color, and by covering the upholstering with materials that were closely harmonious, she attracted the eye from poor design by the charm of good color. She had an oversupply of small pictures of which she was fond, but resolutely banished to the attic all but a few of the best and these were hung so that each counted for the utmost and had plenty of blank wall to keep it from undesirable conflict with others.

Being a lover of color, she was not content to have her rooms monotonous, so having established a simple low-toned scheme of gray walls throughout the house, she added touches of rich color by means of curtains, lamp shades, pillow covers, vases and furniture coverings, all selected with an eye to their harmony with the pictures and the rug colorings. Although the walls were nearly uniform in tone, she established a distinct color scheme in each room, choosing the pictures and other accessories in each with definite effect in mind. In the dining room she had one picture with considerable blue in it. She chose a rug with a blue field to go with it, curtains that had blue in the pattern and chair covers in tones of blue; the living room was carried out in tan and brown, and each bedroom had an individual scheme worked out in cretonnes or in wallpaper borders.

Increasing the Size.

She increased the apparent size of the rooms by placing the larger pieces of furniture so as to keep the middle of the floors clear, and provide open passageways and vistas from room to room. Moreover, she studied these vistas and arranged an attractive grouping of furniture or pictures at the end of each to attract and gratify the eye as it traveled to the far wall, so that whichever way one might look through her rooms a beautiful room-picture was to be seen.

Her furniture and furnishings were all inexpensive and some were frankly ugly, but she made the best of what was good in each, concealed as much of the bad as possible and made you forget what could not be hidden, by the general harmony of good color and arrangement.

Her friends complimented her "knack for doing things artistically." She did not contradict them, but alone knew of the careful, painstaking study she had given every piece of furniture and material and paper in order to secure this perfectly simple and artistic result, a result so good as to suggest, not study, but a "knack."

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

Women teachers in London schools will in the future be compelled to resign when they marry. The 4,000 married teachers now holding position will not be affected.

Flowers

"In all places—then—and in all seasons
Flowers expand their light and soul-like wings,
Teaching us, by most persuasive reasons,
How akin they are to human beings."

—H. W. LONGFELLOW

What can you do to make your home more beautiful, more artistic, or more soul-like than to have a great abundance of blooms or plants scattered tastily here and there, or if only a little opening bud, here and there—it seems to add a new soul to the household.

Phone us often—tell us just what you want, and when you want it. Your wishes will have our careful attention.

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Let Us Show You How To Have a Model Kitchen In a Home Like This

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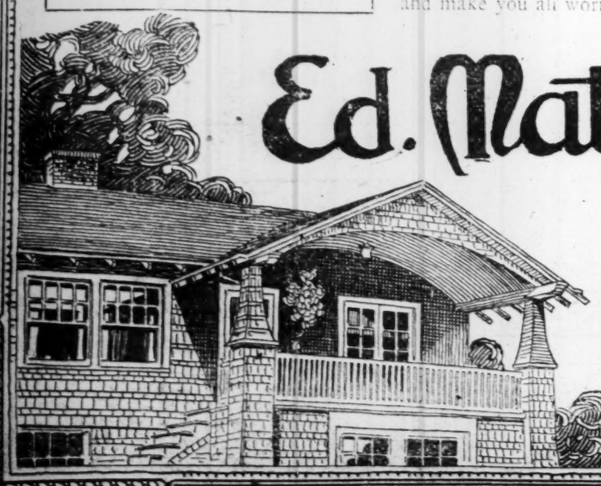
Hoosier Cabinets are priced as low as $39.75

A Kitchen Planned to Save Time, Work and Worry

How often do you walk all the way across your kitchen to get a little thing like a spoon or a colander? How long do you stand at a work-table that is too high or too low for your comfort?

No doubt your kitchen, on the whole, is well planned. In its big details it is perfect.

But it's the little aggravations that wear one out—and two million users say that HOOSIER is the only kitchen convenience which gets **all** the little details right. Consequently, HOOSIER gets rid of those nagging aggravations which pile up on each other until they spoil your day and make you all worn out by night.

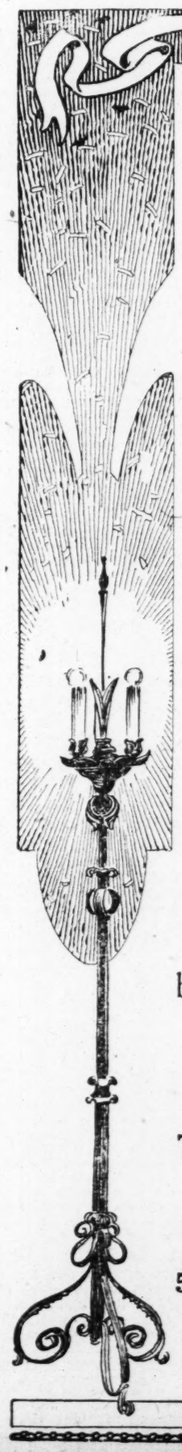


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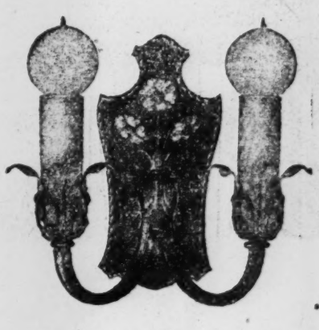
Just Off Whitehall—

Between Whitehall and Pryor

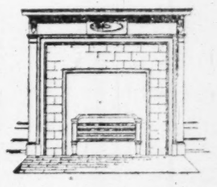


The Home Beautiful should have carefully selected

Lighting Fixtures



The Bracket shown here is an example of many good designs you will find in our show rooms



The Fire Place

is the charming feature of the Living Room in the house beautiful. May we have the opportunity to show you our stock and make suggestions?

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WHEN BUILDING OR FURNISHING

General Scheme Outlined Showing What to Strive For and What to Avoid in the Home.

BY HUNT COOK.

A few general principles that should be kept in mind when preparing to make the new home or remake the old one may be briefly summarized thus:

Buy your lot of a reputable realtor; one who knows local conditions.

Build only from plans drawn by an architect; a home-made house is a greater mistake than a mamma-made suit of clothes.

Permanent construction costs less in the long run; it means saving in upkeep, insurance, etc.

It is cheaper to build up than to build out.

Have plenty of windows, sunshine saves doctors' bills. Glass is cheaper than wood, brick or stone.

A room is a picture or a daub. It must have a center of interest and be built up of a series of units.

Never lose sight of a room's functional fitness. It must serve the purpose for which it was intended.

Plain walls and plain or unobstrusive rugs make the best back-grounds. Let the highlights be in the pictures, furniture, flowers and sometimes the draperies.

Connecting rooms in the same tone or in similar tones create the effect of spaciousness. This is especially desirable in small houses.

Strive for variety in unity. Every room should have not less than three colors to avoid monotony; two dominant, one a more sub-dominant; but not too many colors.

Avoid staircase effects on the walls. These tire the eye as actual stairs tire the legs. One, two or at most three horizontal lines in any room. Group small pictures so that the top line of the group is parallel with the top line of the large pictures or mirrors.

Hang all large pictures and mirrors with two cords or wires tinted the color of the walls, vertical from sides of frames.

Hang all small pictures invisibly. Leave large wall spaces; these correspond to rests in music. The principles underlying one art are the principles underlying all the arts.

All large pieces of furniture (grand piano and chaise lounge excepted) should be parallel with or at right angles to walls. This arrangement accentuates structure dignity.

The Living Room.

The living room and the library are usually one, except in the more formal house; the old-fashioned parlor thank heaven, has passed; the living room frequently serves the purpose of all of these. Its manifold uses mean manifold requirements. No room is harder to achieve artistically, but, like all hard things to achieve it brings proportionate results. Use a plain rug, unless one is immediately ushered into the room, in which case footpints would show. Rug and walls and upholstry may be in the same tone, and draperies of bright chintz or cretonne over cream or ecru net or marquisette. The chairs and davenport or settee must not only be artistic, they must also be comfortable. There should be bookcases, of course, built in or portable, a secretary or spinet or other form of desk, furnished; table or tables where required. The lighting should be by table lamps, wired for burning alcohol or oil) and by drop lights for desk or writing tables, with a floor lamp if there is a piano. The center of interest of the living room should always be the fireplace in winter, a group of open windows in summer. The other units must relate to this one to make the picture, but not so intimately as to interfere with reasonable privacy at desk or piano or reading table.

Nowhere does the Koran's line: "If I had two loaves of bread I'd sell one and buy hyacinths, for hyacinths feed the soul," apply with such force as to the living room. Always try to have flowers or a potted plant or both in this room.

The Dining Room.

"And bid him home at evening's close
To sweet repast and calm repose."

Gray may have had in mind a calm repose separate from that following the sweet repast, but it is safe to say that unless it accompanies nothing can induce it to follow. Above all things, then, the dining room should be one in which to eat in peace and quiet, and as its functions are few and definite so should its requirements be. Rug in subdued tones, figured, that the sooner or later inevitable (or certainly probable) grease spots may not show; a table either oblong or round, according to the room's dimensions; the necessary chairs, not too different from the other pieces of furniture; a buffet; serving table near the pantry or kitchen door; a screen at the door—nothing else is necessary. A cabinet if there is space for it and if one desires it, closed unless it is to hold real museum or cabinet pieces. It would be quite as good taste to display one's clothes in a glass cabinet in the bedroom as it is to display one's work-a-day china and glass in the dining room. A tea cart, muffin stand, fern box—all these may be added but are not necessary. Needless to say, the table should be cleared between meals, with only a centerpiece or some flowers or fruit in the daytime and the extinguished candles in the evening. The walls should be paneled where possible, with a piece of tapestry, maybe, or a painting in the mantlepiece paneling, or tinted walls with plates or bas reliefs in a simpler room. Generally avoid pictures in the dining room and as the pestilence avoid a wall broken by plate rail and dropped ceiling molding. Draperies should be simple and subdued, easily washed and aired, lest they hold food odors. Use side lights with candles for the table.

The Bedroom.

Where possible every bedroom should have a private dressing room or bath, or both; thus perfect ventilation may be procured in all weather without the necessity of dressing in a cold room. If not possible, then there should be some quick way of heating in addition to the general heat. An open fireplace is an especial luxury—almost a necessity where there is illness. A comfortable bed, or twin beds—involving good springs, good mattresses, linen and covers that are of sufficient length, an extra coverlet for the feet. A bed table for (and with) water bottle and tumbler, shaded light, book or magazine, pad and pencil, perhaps a telephone. At least one comfortable upholstered chair, one or two straight chairs and if there is room for it a slipper rocker. Where possible a day-bed or chaise lounge for the siesta. In the guest bedroom a fully equipped desk, including a waste basket. Decorations should be to suit individual tastes—though the guest-room should be neutral, the springs and mattresses neither too hard nor too soft, since this room will be occupied by people of various tastes. A bedroom should be a room in which to sleep in peace and quiet, so for this room avoid anything that is garish or stuffy. Washable draperies are daintier and can be kept fresher than those of heavy fabrics or silk. Bed draperies are pretty, but they are unsanitary.

The Child's Room.

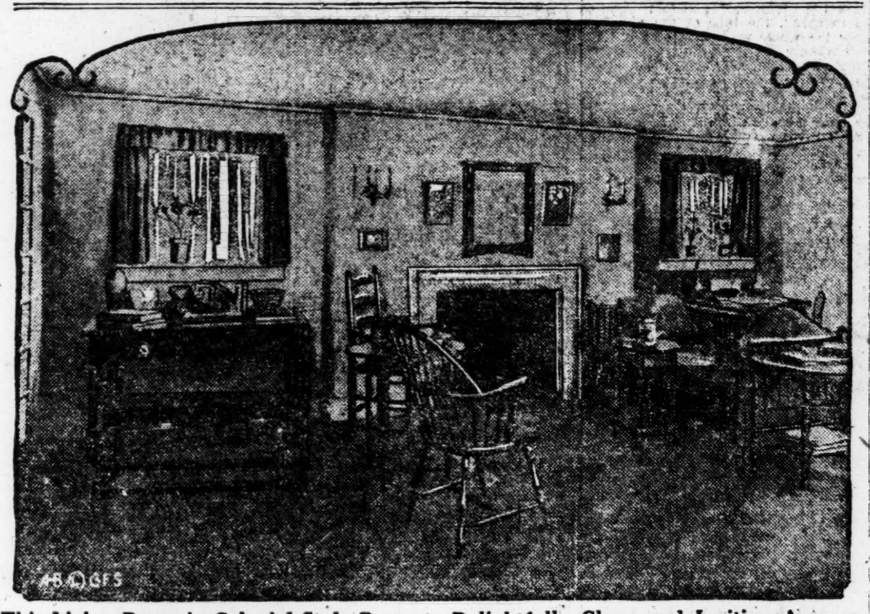
Science states that environment affects the child far more than its condition of birth. It follows then that the child's room is, or should be, the most important room in the house, just as the home is the most important factor of civilization. The young woman whose reluctant feet have crossed where brook and river meet may be depended on to see that her room reflects her feminine tastes, and the young man of similar age, that his reflects his virility. But the child in this formative period must be guided. Since of such is the kingdom of heaven and order is heaven's first law, neatness should be insisted upon in the child's room, yet it should be so arranged that here the mother's "dont's" will be reduced to a minimum. There should be a closet for toys when not in use and the child taught to respect it. Durability should be the keynote of the furnishings and draperies, with which can easily be combined the artistic. The furnishings should be as complete as those in the grown-up's room, simply on a different scale. The child especially should have it own books and bookshelves or cases, its own desk, and in every way subtly be made to feel that it is an integral part of the home. The lesson of responsibility can nowhere else be taught so forcibly. To furnish the child's room with left-overs and cast-offs is unpardonable. The idea is that the playroom feature is not to be sacrificed or even subordinated. The room is a failure unless it is a playroom first of all. Then it is indeed a child's room.

Smaller Rooms—Hall Sunroom, Kitchen.

The hall in the average small house, unless it be a living rom hall, is merely an entry into the other rooms. It should be more formal than the rooms into which it opens. A figured rug is practical and can be artistic. A table with mirror above it, a smaller table for flowers, one or two straight chairs, these are enough. If possible have closets on both sides of entry door for wraps, coats, hats, umbrellas, etc.

The sun room should be the high light in the complete picture which the home makes. A tiled floor with growing plants in tubs or in a tub is the best arrangement, although a wood floor or one of cement is not objectionable. In any case there should be a rug or several small rugs. This or these may be neutral, though it is better to have it or them in dark, rich tones that harmonize with the general color scheme. Draperies should be sunfast and may be plain or patterned. Furniture should be of wicker or reed, upholstered in cretonne or chintz. There should by all means be a day-bed or a luxurious chaise longue. The windows should open freely.

(Copyright, 1923, The Constitution.)



This Living Room in Colonial Style Presents Delightfully Clean and Inviting Appearance and Was Furnished Complete at Surprisingly Low Cost.



That the Dining Room of the Small Home Can Be Beautiful Even if It Is Not Costly Is Shown by the One Illustrated Above.

PRESENT IS ALWAYS TIME TO BUY HOME

There is always one time in every man's life when he should buy a home of his own, and that time is the very first minute that he can gather together enough cash to finance a comfortable home appropriate to the needs of his family.

In other words, right now is always the right time to buy a home of your own. The saving in actual cash money to be had by applying towards the ownership of a home, the amount which would otherwise be frittered away in rent, will more than offset any change in conditions which might arise, not to mention the many other material advantages of being your own landlord.

The enormous shortage of houses which exists today in every part of the United States is well known, and to provide accommodation for the families, who at the present time are forced to double up or live under inconvenient and unsanitary conditions, will keep the building industry working at full capacity for several years to come. Meanwhile the population of cities is increasing by leaps and bounds and still further housing accommodations will have to be provided for the families represented in this increase.

It is generally agreed by those who have made a study of housing conditions, that from five to seven years must elapse before the building industry will be able to provide sufficient new homes to cover the existing shortage and to take care of the new families that will be added to city populations during this time.

Now, it is easy to see what this means.

Before a new building can be erected a lot must be purchased.

Vacant property is the one commodity that has not advanced proportionately since pre-war days—no one questions that—but prices are rising. The building boom which is already well under way is creating a demand for building sites in every district, which is gradually bringing prices up to where they belong, and will eventually provide a very handsome profit for those who buy now.

Building material and labor have shown a reduction in price during the last two years and undoubtedly will go lower, but no very great reduction can be expected for several years, as the law of supply and demand is infallible and the demand for building material and labor during the next five to seven years, will be infinitely greater than ever before in the history of this country.

By buying now a substantial profit on the lot is assured.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau)

Electragist Is the Latest.

A few years ago the undertakers decided that they would become "morticians." Real estate dealers followed suit by inventing the word "realtor" to designate their occupation. Now the electrical dealers and contractors weigh in with another appendix to Mr. Webster's hefty handbook. The man who deals in electrical equipment and also does wiring is now an "electragist." Somebody suggested "sanitician" for the plumber, but progressive plumbers are now calling themselves sanitary engineers. Thus are new professions created.

(Copyright American Homes Bureau.)

Life's Contrasts.

Out of the bruise to the young tree or some unaccounted for early deformity comes perhaps the beautiful burl of rare figure that adorns the panels of the finest furniture today.

Out of some of life's most bitter experiences for the individual comes new knowledge precious beyond price.

(Copyright American Homes Bureau.)

BUY FURNITURE THAT WILL LAST

Only by Buying From a Reputable Dealer and Paying Fair Price Is Satisfaction Assured.

Good furniture is never cheap furniture. Although a purchase may represent an excellent value for the price paid, a low price can never command high quality. Cheap furniture is always "cheap," and, since it must be lived with for many years, the careful buyer will purchase a few good pieces with a given amount of money rather than a quantity of cheaper ones.

In no division of furniture buying is this more true than with upholstered furniture. Here the price range for suites of similar appearance is so great that it is very confusing. Tapestry and velour covered three-piece suites, in popular grades, will range in price from $150 to $350, while special sales will often find them quoted still lower. Mohair-covered three-piece suites will range from $250 to $550, in popular grades, with a lower minimum at the time of sales.

Safe Rule to Follow.

Although the housewife may be hard put to see enough difference in quality to warrant such a range in price, the difference is there, and, subsequent usage will make it apparent. A safe rule to follow in the present market is to buy at least a $250 three-piece suite in velour or tapestry, and not less than $350 in mohair. In the event that the housewife can not see her way clear to purchase a complete suite at the prices suggested, it is far better to purchase a davenport and one good chair than to buy three cheap pieces. An odd chair to match can always be found later.

When it comes to a choice of covering material three elements enter in. The first, of course, is taste and desire; the second, wearing qualities, and the third, price. All coverings are in good taste—tapestries, velours, leathers, damasks, etc. The popular grades of velour and tapestry are about the same in price, while mohair is more expensive. A good grade of mohair is almost wearproof, experience proving that it will outwear leather. Being of high-grade wool, however, it is readily attacked by moths, hence care must be exercised in guarding against these pests. But this one objection should not mitigate against mohair since the ordinary precepts of cleanliness will serve to prevent moth ravages.

Where Hard Wear Comes

It is not a good policy to purchase "combination mohair and velour" furniture, especially if the velour is used to cover the arms. It is evident that the arms receive the hardest wear, hence velour-covered arms will wear out much sooner than the mohair on the piece. Velour on the outside arms and back is not objectionable since these parts receive no direct wear.

When it comes to the inside construction of upholstered furniture, this can largely be determined by the price of the goods. A carefully constructed job with high grade materials will naturally cost more than a cheaply built piece. Appearance here is very deceptive, yet the word of a reliable dealer can always be taken in that his function is to satisfy his customers.

In a word you get just what you pay for when you buy furniture. The price asked is in direct proportion to the cost of the goods and labor involved in creating the pieces. Cheap material, skimped in production, will be sold at a low price, and good furniture cannot be produced on this basis. Your dealer's advice will be invaluable.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

CARPETED FLOORS ARE RETURNING TO FAVOR

Vacuum Cleaner Eliminates Housewife's Former Prejudice.

There is a tendency noted to return to the entirely carpeted floor in the home of today. Rugs laid directly on a wood floor have held almost complete sway for a decade or more with the housewife who is decorating her home. Several of the leading New York decorators are now recommending carpets to their clients.

Investigation shows several reasons for the tendency, but before enumerating them it should be noted that the carpeted floor is being used almost exclusively in the permanent home and not in the apartment where the tenant may move at a few days' notice and wants a rug that can be easily rolled up and carried with him. It is felt that the prime reason for the popularity of the entirely carpeted floor is the growing realization that such a floor covering of the proper tone and design, if any, is the most suitable foundation for any decorative scheme that may be applied to the room. The old objection that carpets cannot be kept properly clean has been eliminated with the introduction of efficient vacuum cleaners. Another point is that in the modern house, many of the rooms are of irregular shape and difficult to cover properly, with a rug, but a carpet can be made to fit any outline. In these same modern houses, space is often condensed and a floor entirely covered with a carpet lends the impression of a larger room or wider hall than could be attained with a number of scattered rugs. In larger areas, very pleasing effects are being obtained by placing rugs over the carpet.

In older houses where the wood floors have lost their original beauty of color and grain, carpeted floors are the solution.

As regards cost, the floor can today be carpeted with a good quality of fabric for a lower figure than it could be "rugged" with fine Orientals, and the expense of a highly finished floor is, of course, saved.

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Quality in Home Furnishing.

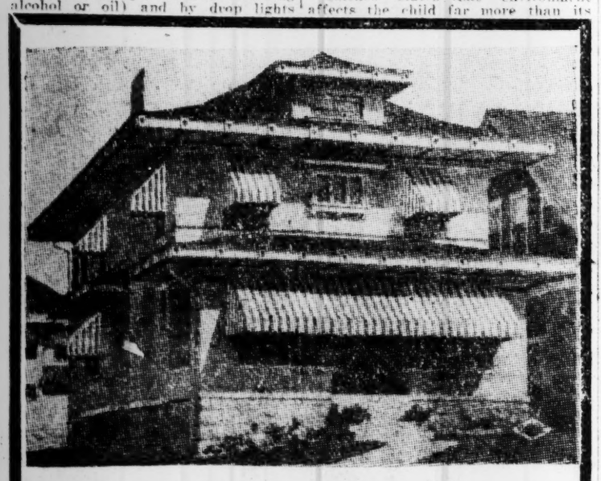
Quality, which has a charm all its own, is desired by all, claimed by many and realized by few. Quality is always comparative, therefore, varies according to our standards. It rarely results from accident, and is achieved only through understanding, and by persistent efforts applied with unwavering fidelity to details. Especially is this true in the manufacture of furniture and home furnishings.

Quality, like virtue, is frequently its own reward, which accounts for much that we see about us.

Quality is not found on the bargain counter, because the demand for it exceeds the supply.

Those who appreciate quality search for it. They seek to buy—they do not have to be sold.

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DAVENPORT BED IN SPARE ROOM

Broad Inviting Couch by Day Shows No Signs of Being Comfortable Bed by Night.

With the prevailing tendency toward smaller houses, every square foot of space in the home is put to constant use. In the majority of homes, there is hardly a room to set apart for the occasional use of guests. The old-fashioned "spare room" has gone the way of the parlor and the haircloth sofa, and that makeshift, the folding bed, is no more. Providing suitable accommodation for the unexpected guest without sacrifice of space needed for everyday use in the home is a real problem confronting the family in an apartment or small house.

Fortunately for such families, the resourcefulness of American manufacturers has been equal to the emergency. In the evolution of "better homes" the emergency of the sudden guest may be accommodated to the daily routine of living without dislocating the domestic economy. Into this gap in the plan of living, the davenport fits with an exactness really surprising. By day a broad inviting davenport finished and upholstered to the requirements of the living room or library, it becomes at night with a single motion a bed equipped with springs, mattress, pillows and coverings.

The davenport bed is made in two sizes, long and short models, which fit it to larger or smaller rooms. In appearance it sacrifices nothing by virtue of its twofold purpose. It may be had in many authentic period designs, Queen Anne, William and Mary, renaissance or others. It may be overstuffed in tapestry, velour, leather or other coverings. This remarkable piece of furniture conforms to the high standards of modern living rooms. Nothing of its adaptability for daytime use is sacrificed on account of its availability as a bed. To all outward appearance, it is a broad luxurious couch in harmony with the finish of other furnishings, that conveys no suggestion of its having another use. It is made in conformity to established designs, so that no difficulty will be met in the selection of other pieces of furniture. It becomes a part of the furnishings of the room in which it finds its place, and by day it serves its purposes as a davenport, facing the fireplace or in any position to which it is best adapted. It is complete in itself as a dominating piece in the room.

During the afternoon a hostess entertains friends at a tea or a reception, who will comment on the beauty and comfort and in its perfect harmony with other furnishings. A sudden storm or other emergency makes it necessary for her to entertain one or two of her guests for the night. In a small apartament or house, such a happening might well cause her uneasiness. How should the visitors be given accommodation? Not so with the hostess whose furnishings include the modern davenport bed. She dismisses their protests with a smile. The family routine goes on undisturbed. The guests are entertained without incident till bedtime arrives. They disappear to make their preparations for the night, wondering perhaps where they are to sleep. To their surprise on their return they find where the davenport stood, a wide, inviting bed with soft mattress and bouyant springs. The mystery is solved! The marvelous davenport bed!

Or in case of the unexpected arrival of brother or sister, uncle or aunt, inability to entertaian them in the small apartment or house may well cause embarrassment, in the absence of some provision for extra sleeping arrangements. Failure to offer entertainment might well be the cause of sincere regret. In occasion like this, the davenport bed proves its value beyond doubt.

With a single motion and no need for strength, the davenport is converted into a bed, full sized and comfortable for one or two. It is not a makeshift as were old-time convertable beds. It is not contracted and uncomfortable. Mattress and springs are of the same high quality which distinguishes a luxurious, permanent bed. Sleep is sound and refreshing and in the morning the occupants rise with admiration for the marvelous convenience of this 24-hour contribution to modern living. The bedding may be left to air briefly, then the bed is made up and it is converted back to its form as a davenport in a moment.

Taking into account the uses of the davenport bed as a couch or a day bed and its availability for sleeping accommodations at night, the davenport bed is to be regarded as a remarkable advance toward the making of better homes in the best sense of the word. What can be regarded as more important than a devise which adds to the daily livableness of the home and as an aid to hospitality as well? Compare it with he old-fashioned "spare room" which was used occasionally and at other times remained closed!

Practically the davenport bed adds another available room to the capacity of the house at a comparatively small cost. Taking into account the furnishing, heating and maintenance of an extra room, the adding of a davenport bed becomes an instance of good management and economy. Eighty-three American manufacturers' resources enable them to furnish davenport beds in a variety of sizes, finishings and at prices which place them within reach of everybody who is building for better homes. And their products are so distributed that davenport beds are available almost everywhere

Grand Rapids Furniture

I am made in the greatest and finest furniture center in the world.

I am found alike in palaces of kings and humbler homes wherever beauty, service, and quality in furniture abound.

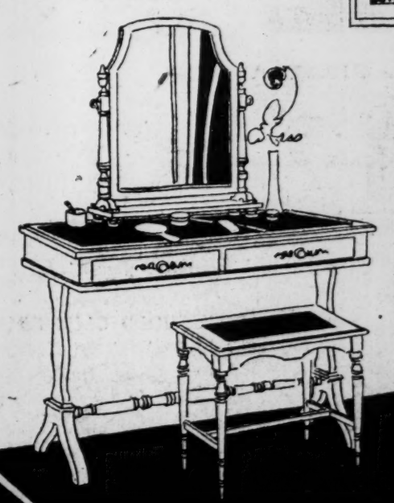
I am a labor of love, beyond the lure of gain, fashioned with loving hands by craftsmen into "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

I am part and parcel of happy homes; I am a powerful and potent factor in "The Home Beautiful."

I am the commonplace uplifted and glorified by workers with a vision.

I am the kind of furniture you want at the price you want to pay.

I am Grand Rapids Furniture.



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ARTISTIC USE OF WALL PAPER

Wall Coverings Are the Foundation for All Furnishings — Variety Permits Any Desired Effect.

One of the first rules about wallpaper is that it is background, and mustn't be so blatant that you can't see anything else. If it is for a room without many pictures, however—a hall or dining room—it may be ever so striking and bold of pattern.

And it is background for people, too. Don't forget that, and make your friends appear against solid, bright orange, or some other color that will kill their gowns and make them look like ghosts. That was what the Empress Josephine did once, so they say. She learned that her rival was to wear a blue gown, so she hung her walls with a vivid green that killed it, while she herself appeared in white satin, admirably set off. But it wasn't exactly hospitable, was it?

Because a wallpaper should be background, it should not be ornamented with realistic pictures of animal life, real dogs, real women drinking tea, real lovers embracing and so on.

Yet all rules have exceptions, you know. So real dogs are adorable on nursery papers—while some reproductions of colonial papers have "scenes" on them, which are allowable because they are historical. And so, sometimes, daring and brilliant effects in color and design gain entry to good taste.

What Color Does to Us.

Color has a definite effect on people. We all know that. But we must realize under certain conditions the same color has different effects and different reactions.

Green is more of a relief in the city than in the country. Red on a blustry winter night is cozy and sociable. In the daytime it contracts the size of a room; in summer it is hot and oppressive. Red is called an "advancing color" because it makes the room seem small. Blue, on the other hand, is a "receding color" and increases its apparent size. Red excites, yellow cheers and stimulates, and blue quiets. Intense colors, bright reds, orange, purple, brilliant green should be used only in small doses. A large area covered with them would be offensive. The use of yellow in all its various tones is growing. This is well, for it is sunshiny and cheerful.

Light walls usually help make one forget that he is indoors, caged in. However, dark colors used in combination with light ones often make wallpaper more interesting and give it "character." If a room is dimly lighted, it needs light paper, and vice versa.

Then there are tones of colors—you may have a "warm gray" or a "cool gray." Also the furnishings, especially curtains and rugs, must be considered as to their effect. Sometimes a north room is small, so one uses a cool paper to give size.

Is there any moment so dismaying as the one when we first see the house our husband has rented, and find the woodwork "impossible?" But wallpaper can soften the crudity of the colors about it. Cherry wood may be modified by grayed tones of red in paper or draperies. Imitation oak may be softened by grayed tones of yellow. A bright blue or green tiling about a fireplace will be less insistent if the color is repeated in milder tones in the wallpaper or floor coverings.

Improve the Proportions.

If your room is awkward, too low, too high, too long, too short, wallpaper can make it right. Simple vertical stripes will increase height. Tapestry effects give width. Or there are devices that emphasize the horizontal lines by dividing the height into three parts, with a dado below and a cornice above the paper. Where the ceiling is dropped, a room usually appears wider. Warm colors decrease; cool ones enhance the apparent size of the room. Those are invariable physical laws.

Secrets of Texture.

The texture is the roughness or smoothness, the fineness or coarseness; in other words, the "feel." There are today papers which reproduce skillfully various materials—satin, moire, damask, chintz, burlap, plaster, leather. You cannot tell that these are papers—and they are much more serviceable and inexpensive than the materials they represent.

Oak is an open-grained wood, often heavy and carved. It looks best with coarse texture, such as tapestry, leather, plaster finishes, never with a satin or delicate effect.

The opposite is true of mahogany. Its surface perfects and smooth walls are suitable. Rough, coarse paper would make shiny furniture look fail and inadequate; but damask, chintz, Venetian effects are possibilities. For elaborate rooms in ornate French styles, moire, satin, and silk finishes have adequate richness.

The Walls for Painted Furniture.

There is a growing popularity for painted furniture. But each style needs a definite rule. There is the delightful informal painted furniture that suggests the Austrian peasant and the Tyrol. This has bright, bold color, frank, sturdy lines, and a spontaneous, rough-and-ready, happy-go-lucky character. It needs wallpaper with strong surface color, sanfl-finished, plastered effects, stipples and oatmeals. Then we have painted furniture of the Louis XV and XVI varieties and that other eighteenth century type we call Adam. These are all formal and rich, demanding elegant wallpapers, small figured brocades in light tones, pastel satin stripes, and the correct period papers—silk, flocks and damasks are also available. Finally, perhaps the favorite of all painted furniture is the Colonial type of our forefathers—Windsor chairs, piecrust and tip tables, corner cabinets. For these, all-over floral patterns, chintzes, landscape and scenic papers, especially if set in panels, and quaint Dutch tile effects that suggest early times. Whatever the type of painted furniture, the paper must be in keeping with a free gay spirit. Anything solemn or staid would be out of tune.

The Formal Rooms.

Formal rooms demand damask, grasscloth, richly embossed papers, that are too serious for more intimate occasions. Another formal paper is the flock. This is printed in a pattern formed of adhesive substance upon which fine shearings of wool reduced to a powder are dusted. The wool adheres, forming a cloth of velvetlike texture greatly admired for formal libraries and reception rooms. Silk flocks are, of course, made of silk instead of wool. Their peculiar glistening effect is interesting and unusual.

Period papers must be used carefully. Adam paper may be used with Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, or other Georgian furniture, unless the room has casement windows, a low-beamed ceiling, and inglenook or other cottage features. Never use it with Tudor, Jacobean or Flemish styles. An Adam paper or any paper of symmetrical construction and classical detail, should be used only in a rectangular room. Have your wallpaper suit your house as well as your furniture, or your walls will look as if they belonged somewhere else.

Tapestry Papers.

Tapestry papers suit furniture of almost any style, but Jacobean, Italian and heavy oak especially. With tapestry-upholstered furniture, however, another paper is often more contrasting and pleasant. Never use them with gilded furniture, or where a delicate or frolicsome effect is desired.

Tapestry paper, as a rule, cannot take pictures; it is itself pictorial. In the indefinite foliage patterns of light shades, it is possible to hang a fairly strong picture. No water-color or etching should ever be placed on a tapestry background.

Wallpapers and Draperies.

Not only the color but the texture of neighboring papers and draperies must harmonize. Don't use thin silk curtains against burlap walls. Velour does not go with chintz paper, nor madras with a leather.

The patterns of walls and hangings must be harmonious and not clashing. Too much pattern is bad. It is a safe generalization to have plain curtains with a figured wall, unless the figure be inconspicuous. Striped paper may often be used with figured curtains, however.

Above all, the hangings and paper do not need to match. Pleasing contrasts often take away the mechanical "store" look of the room too painstakingly matched.

About Pictures.

Sometimes we are advised not to hang pictures on patterned paper. Such a generalization is absurd. Many patterned papers are good backgrounds for pictures—better than plain walls where the picture is isolated against a hard, unyielding flatness. Of course, the pictorial papers, like tapestries, do not take pictures, as that would be "painting the lily." Nor do brightly colored papers which interfere with the color of the pictures. Oil paintings require stronger color and texture in their background than more delicate watercolors and etchings. It is only sometimes true that a "quiet" paper is necessary if we are to hang pictures. Indeed there are those who say that plain wallpaper should not be used as a background for pictures. They maintain that a plain paper tends to efface the wall, and the sudden spots of isolated color of the pictures seem unsupported excrescences, irritating in effect. If rich, dark oil paintings, framed in heavy gold frames are to be hung, they will be suitably backed by a sober background in a brocade pattern that may suggest the silks or leathers employed for such purposes in olden times. Such a paper would be neither dull nor undecided, yet would not dominate the pictures. The color selected should harmonize with the pictures. It should diffuse, so to speak, the tone of the pictures over the whole wall, but it should be subordinate to them, neither overcrowding them nor permitting them to look like isolated spots. The same holds true for photographs, prints or water-colors, though they need a lighter wallpaper. Papers with loose flowing patterns, two-toned are usually good, the damasks being typical.

These are the general rules for artistic walls. They are so simple and easy to follow that it seems unbelievable that there should be ugly rooms in America. As in everything success follows intelligent application of the right rules.

(Copyright, American Home Bureau.)

Panel Window Effect



This Window Treatment Combines Panel of Yellow Toile de Jouey With Green Taffeta Curtains and Lighter Fringe.

LIGHTING THE HOME OF TODAY

Adapted to Every Need, Present-Day Fixtures Complete Charm of the Perfect Home.

From the rushlight and the Roman lamp to the artistic effects produced by lighting today, intervenes a period of many centuries. For many hundreds of years men stumbled in darkness. Not till the invention of the electric light was a really satisfactory illuminant produced, and the electric light in its early years was perfected more to the end of efficient lighting than with an eye to its decorative possibilities. Within a few years only has the decorative value of light and lamps been studied and applied. In that time progress in the manufacture of artistic lamps has been rapid.

Early efforts were for quantity rather than quality of light in the production, till it began to be understood that too much light was almost as bad as not enough. With a recognition of the shortcomings of lighting on the artistic side came a study of the subject by technical experts and designers, till now we have electric fixtures, lamps and accessories which make possible the distribution of light in such a way as to give it an artistic effect.

Lights Should Be Scattered.

Proper distribution in the rooms of the home is recognized as of equal importance to its brilliancy. In order that some objects may not be thrown into a glare and others shadowed, it is necessary to scatter light about the room at several well-chosen points, rather than to center it in a dazzling spot in the middle of the ceiling. This may be accomplished with side brackets and floor or base outlets, which make it possible to have light available on the walls, by the mantel, at the piano, on tables, by the side of a chair, or at the end of a davenport, as desired—in fact, the manufacture of lamps and fixtures has been co-related with house architecture, with furniture design and with decorative schemes, till the realization of harmony in the lighting, furnishing and decorating of rooms has been achieved in a variety of lamps.

Lamps of Every Kind.

And in the realizing harmonius results lamps play no unimportant part. They are to be had in shape and size to adapt them to every imaginable need and in every conceivable material. From the tall, imposing piano lamp to the tiny boudoir light, lamps for the living room, the library, the dining room and the bedroom have been designed, till apparently nothing is left to be desired. Wood and iron, brass and glass, silk and parchment, wire, tassels and fringe all play their part in the construction of modern lamps. In the big department stores of the cities whole sections are devoted to the sale of lamps alone, and hardly a store which sells household equipment fails to make a feature of lamps in many designs. One lamp manufacturing company in Chicago has over 600 people employed, of whom 200 are girls engaged in the decorative work of shades alone.

Lamps for Every Need.

In the cozy, intimate living room a bridge lamp well placed beside a deep, upholstered armchair, with the light falling at just the right angle on book or magazine, suggests the full realization of comfort. On the gateleg table or davenport table two low, softly shaded lamps give just sufficient illumination to accent the position of the table and its books or ornaments. On the mantel, tall candelabra serve to give the shelf over the fireplace that dignity which its importance in the ensemble of the room demands. The tall, shaded lamp by the side of the piano, the dainty, decorative lamp in the window with its hospitable hint of color, all these have their function in holding together the groups of furniture, while giving a sense of accent and balance. Naturally the eye is drawn to light, and by its judicious use decorative features of the room are set apart and sufficiently accented without giving them too much prominence.

In the hall the tall torcheres, with height and restrained illumination, give the atmosphere of dignity which makes a first favorable impression on the guest. In the dining room light may be adapted to formal or informal purposes. In the library well-distributed light illuminates the interior or is concentrated by the reading chair as it is required. The bedroom has its distinctive manner of lights—lamps for illuminating the room as a whole, small portable lamps for the dressing table and a reading lamp for the bedside table. And these may be had in colors and shades which harmonize with the decorations of the room.

Lamps Point Home Aspiration.

One has only to pass along a street in a good residence district of any American city in the evening to come to a realization of the place that artistic lamps have made for themselves in the homes of the people In the window of nearly every house or apartment the dainty colors of table lamps will be seen, giving a hint of the comfort and happiness within. The lamp in a way has become the visible sign of prosperity. Just as the tree in the window during holiday week proclaims the Christmas spirit within, does the shaded lamp serve the remainder of the year as a token of aspiration toward the better home.

And in the development of the outdoor life of Americans, lamps have taken no inconspicuous part. The furnished porch and the sun parlor are as dependent on appropriately designed lamps for completeness as they are on wicker chairs or tables. What picture of the American family at home to friends on the broad porch is complete without the shaded lamp which merges itself into the decorative plan of the outdoor room?

Modern Lamps Well Made.

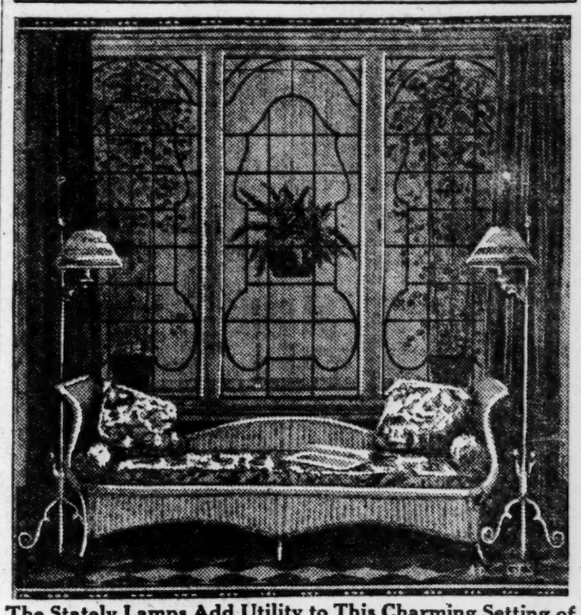
And the lamps which have made for themselves a place in American homes have points of sound construction to recommend them, as well as artistic merits. The standards of wood or metal have weighted bases which make them stand firmly. They are substantially attached and the frames are made of heavy wire brazed at the joints. Shades are fashioned of parchment or of layers of fabric which soften the rays of light as well as illumination, giving the decorative effect desired. And in the daytime the well-chosen colors of the lamps blend harmoniously into the decorative plan of the rooms.

In homes where the mother or daughters have the time and artistic ability to make their own lamp shades, the decorative effects of the room can be improved at little cost. All department stores carry the wire frames for lamp shades. Parchment shades have lost somewhat in popularity to those made of georgetter or similar material, but many still are made of parchment, and they can be decorated with stenciled designs by the use of oil paints.

In the making of the georgette shade, one first requirement to be remembered is that of obscuring the direct glare of the bulb within by means of enough layers of some fabric beneath the georgette.

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Dainty Window Seat



The Stately Lamps Add Utility to This Charming Setting of Upholstered Reed Sofa and Jade Silk Curtains.

Arranging the Furniture.

The arrangement of your furniture depends upon conditions of room size, wall spaces, built-in features, your particular use for the piece and its intended position. For instance, cabinets, bookcases, large consoles, and commodes are wall pieces and so cater-corner arrangement is wrong. Similarly, davenports, tables, desks must be against a right proportioned wall space or at right angles to it. These pieces, limited in placing, one should arrange first. Chairs one may generally arrange informally though related to a group, but there are some wall chairs which must be placed against the wall. One should group furniture for conversation, reading, writing, depending upon one's habits. Light must come over the left shoulder for reading or writing, from the side or sides for dressing, and not in the eyes when sleeping. Something high must balance with something high.

(Copyright American Homes Bureau.)

Entertaining Made Easy.

Any man, much less wise than Solomon, might have discovered that vanity is a part of every person's make-up. And vanity, like many other characteristics, serves a useful purpose. That vanity, which may be better termed self-respect or reasonable pride, is a quality which spurs all of us on to better effort and better accomplishment.

Who can question the perfectly natural feeling that the home owner has in being proud of his home? If it were not for that sense of pride he might never have a home of his own. And who can wonder that a woman wants her company to carry away pleasant recollections of her entertainment of them?

The central event of every occasion when company comes is the dinner or the luncheon. And the importance of the dining room in making that "big" event successful can scarcely be overlooked.

The use of the electric percolator, the chafing dish, the toaster and like utensils permits the hostess to sit at the table and visit with her friends while some of the cooking duties are being discharged. They also permit the serving of food in a hot and wholly fresh condition. Then too, there are some dishes which can best be prepared by these devices.

It is this situation which has given rise to the wide use of wired furniture. An old table which has been wired or a new table bought as a wired table accommodates a larger number of cooking devices than is possible when lighting fixtures are used. Such furniture also permits a more practical use of the devices.

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ECONOMICS OF THE OWNED HOME

Home Ownership Raises Self Respect and Responsibility and Materially Benefits the Community

Hendrik Van Loon in his history of mankind, after reviewing all the phases of statecraft, industry and religion that have influenced the making of our race and civilization what it is today, and after recording the influence of various leaders in military, scientific and literary achievements, says Rembrandt, Beethoven and Rodin are the prophets and leaders of the race. "A world without art and happiness is like a nursery without laughter." In other words, art in its various forms has been the liberator of the race. No civilization can exist without art. But of all the various phases of art, that of the small house and its contents and surroundings is most difficult to achieve, yet most vital to a happy life and a satisfactory community or nation.

A beautiful home has the power to attract attention, improve conduct, compel respect, bind families and friends together, form communities, found states and create nations. Men and women reared in and among beautiful homes acquire good taste from them and seldom if ever do a very ugly thing. Good home making involves all the high arts and produces the most happiness for us all.

Home Owners Best Citizens.

The small homes are just as important or more important than large homes from a moral, economic and patriotic point of view. The building of homes is a matter of most vital concern to the welfare of a nation. Homeless citizens and families, whether rich or poor, are not potentially the best citizens. A citizen with a rent receipt and a foreigner with a passport have similar uninterested and irresponsible mental attitudes toward the community, town or state. Carelessness and extravagance taught to children and adults by the use of property not their own is a tremendous economic and moral loss. There are now about 60 per cent of the people of our country living in rented homes and apartments.

There is no valuable sentiment in rented houses and apartments. There is no national economy or individual economy in rent paying; on the other hand, every individual home owner makes an additional credit possibility, creates an additional property security to the nation's wealth and an additional urge for all other forms of permanent construction.

Remove Building Hazards.

Civic bodies and legislatures should diligently work to remove all unnecessary hindrances or hazards to the individual home building instinct such as fire loss, difficult and complicated real estate transfers, uncertain values due to unwarranted changes in the use of real estate through lack of zoning laws and city plans, monopolistic and price fixing material and labor conditions and labor disputes.

To include a series of laws towards encouraging home building is less sentimental than practical and fundamental; in fact, all beneficient laws may well be tested by the one question: "Do they tend to make more and better homes?" for home ownership visualizes and substantiates the highest instincts of man and leads the strongest motive force we have—parenthood—to the noblest products of human energy and democratic citizenship.

Planting of shrubs and trees about the house, making the yard practically an outdoor living room and embellishing the street and immediate environment of the house are essential. So-called back yards should be considered things of the past and gardens should be substituted therefor.

Small House Best.

The house should be as small as possible, consistent with comfort, convenience and reduction to the minimum of housework. Size and display do not make for happiness. The house should have good quality, though less quantity. Nothing can be gained by way of comfort, durability or attractiveness from inferior construction. Since the cost of a house of good floor plan and exterior treatment does not increase in proportion to an increase in the size of rooms, therefore proper space for furniture and the expression of individuality and taste of the owner or occupant should not be sacrificed.

Open porches should be reduced to a minimum. Sun porches and sleeping porches can be used as open porches in the summer and as habitable rooms in the winter. They are preferable to open porches.

Houses should be practically nonburnable and more than one stairway in a small house should be considered extravagant or useless.

The prejudice against hard floors should be overcome and floors be built fireproof with a good attractive, non-absorbent finish, preferably of cement and stone or marble aggregate, capable of being ground smooth and polished.

Fireproofing Inexpensive.

The writer has been able to show in two or three instances in recent years that the first and second floors of residences can be built fireproof in buildings whose walls are built of brick or other mason material at a cost not exceeding 2 1-2 per cent more than the cost of wood joists, wood floors and wood lath. In some instances buildings can be made fireproof in this manner without extra cost provided the architect and the builder understand how to use the modern reinforced concrete construction. A floor made of colored marbles and Portland cement, ground smooth and polished, is not only fireproof, but very sanitary, easy to clean, easy to repair, and will last for years without any expense for upkeep. The only objection is a prejudice against the hard floor, due to the association of marble or stone floors with damp and cold basements or rooms that have not been heated by modern methods.

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Home.

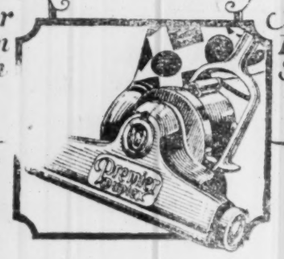
An American mother has said:

"Home is not built over night. Years, perhaps generations, go into the making. It is compounded of mistakes, tears, joys, heartaches, pride, aspirations and hopes, all leavened and sweetened by love—mother-love lavished on all, father-love strong and courageous, child-love unrestrained and passionate and overwhelming. What a wonderful thing to build—a real home. It is civilization's greatest achievement. In all the centuries, humanity has reared no finer creation than just home."

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A skilled Serbian housewife will not offer the same dish twice within a month.

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SCIENCE DOES THE HARD WORK

Unpleasant Work of the Household Kitchen Now Made Easy and Clean by Electric Appliances.

Changes effected recently in kitchen procedure are almost as surprising as that which followed the waving of a wand over Cinderella and her sooty cooking pots; science with its adaptation of electricity to human needs supplying the wand of transformation.

Kitchens electrically equipped have done much to wipe out the monotony and hard work of housekeeping. Servants having through a variety of causes become rare and extremely expensive—statistics show that 80 per cent of the homes of the country have all housework done by members of the family—it became necessary that something revolutionary be done to make that housework possible to women in the home without too much cost in time and personal energy.

As human needs seem always to be met with new discoveries and inventions as soon as they are formulated, so this one has been taken care of, and it seems likely that within comparatively few years kitchen work will become more a matter of direction than of hard work.

No More Dark Corners.

First in the things that have been made as different "as day from night" is the matter of kitchen lighting. In place of former dim or flickering lamps or flame-illuminated fixtures that provided high spots of bright light while cabinets, sink, range and shelves were dim and shadowy, there are now installed in really electrified kitchens a few lighting devices so skillfully constructed that every part of the room is given light. There is usually a center light, enclosed in diffusing glass which takes hold of the light rays as they leave the lamp and breaks them up into light glow, then spreads this glow evenly through the room. Over sink and range are supplementary lights, directing concentrated illumination on tasks done in these spots. This type of illumination is not expensive, either in fixture or in current consumed; it simply represents the efficiency of modern illuminating science. Under it, headaches, eye strain, nerve fatigue are appreciably lessened, and there are left no dark corners to encourage unclean accumulations.

Then there are a number of labor-saving devices which are helping to make life safer, pleasanter, happier; to make labor lighter, easier, cleaner, more wholesome. The electric range is one of the most perfect of these.

A Cook Stove de Luxe.

It is frequently asked: Is the electric range practical?

In any city where a special cooking rate is offered by the power company, the answer will be found to be affirmative.

In actual cost this range may exceed those of other types. Its economy, however, seems insured by the advantages electric cooking offers over cooking with other fuels. The first of these advantages is that of cleanliness. Electricity heats without any smoke, fumes, flames, soot, or odor. This point means no discoloration of cooking utensils; no greasy film of cooking residue spread over the walls and windows and furnishings of the kitchen; consequently very little scouring of pots or scrubbing of surfaces.

The second advantage is that of economy of time and food.

There is available in electric range cooking a uniformity of heat which is not given by any other fuel. There are in each burner, both those inside and outside the oven, three degrees of heat: low, medium, high. These three degrees each represent an accurate, unvarying amount of heat. This does not run up or down. Much of the time occupied in cooking, much of its uncertainty of results, much of the burnt or improperly-cooked food, is due to this very uncertainty. Therefore, it becomes apparent that when a cook has learned to use the electric range, cooking will be a matter of following rules rather than of personal effort and attentiveness. This promises economy of time. The economy of food is concerned partly with this heat regulation, which means no wasted food from burning or undercooking. Then in oven-cooked food, particularly roasts there is a saving due to the fact that these ovens need no ventilation as do most other ovens; this results in the moisture being retained in food instead of being cooked away in steam. In meats, tests have proved a shrinkage of 20 per cent less than when the same cooking was carried on with other fuels.

Still another advantage is in the insulated oven, which acts as a fireless cooker to a certain degree; making possible cooking by stored heat. As a final luxury of service, some ranges are equipped with a time clock and thermostatic control, so that food can be placed in them, the heat turned on in accordance with pre-determined arrangement, kept on for the required time, then turned off, and heat retained a long time; so that one may really cook dinner while absent from the kitchen or the house.

Electric refrigeration runs the range a close second in convenience. This turns out-of-doors the dripping, muddy-footed iceman, and his piece of congealed water, and his well-known irregularity of supply. Electric refrigeration cools by the use of dry, chemically-chilled air which regulates itself by means of automatic equipment. Temperatures unattainable with ice are maintained in the icebox; food stays fresh, the icebox stays clean, and there is no slimy pan or connection with sewer pipes with their always questionable sanitation. There is a small amount of water frozen into pleasing cubes for table use; otherwise, ice is unknown, but refrigeration is perfect. One may buy many kinds of food in large quantities, always an economy; and the small danger of food spoilage affects pleasingly many housekeeping tasks.

Keeping Out of Hot Water.

The dishwasher is probably the "piece-de-resistance" of the electrified kitchen. Most of the disagreeable hours spent in kitchen work are those which housewives put in slopping in and out of dishpans. This machine, even if there be no other electric equipment, is enough to work an appreciable change in kitchen routine; it will wash dishes better, cleaner, in a safer manner than can human hands.

Utility motors to perform the innumerable beating, whipping, kneading, chopping operations of preparing food make up the rest of the band of kitchen mechanics given housekeepers by science. These are made in several different types. One and all, they manage to accomplish an enormous amount of time and labor saving; keeping also the hands of the cook away from injury and stains.

Kitchens equipped with these labor savers are so clean, so free from the confinement necessary when work must be done by hand-power, and so really beautiful in their communities. But with their efficiency, those which exist in homes today are show places in rapid adoption of labor-saving machinery, they promise to be among the commonplaces of tomorrow.

Special electric wiring is necessary for this allowance of machinery. A general plan of wiring and outlets is suggested, which will be found useful by builders or home-owners in planning a modernized kitchen. This outline may require adaptation to the individual kitchen considered; but it should not be materially cut down for real efficiency:

Central ceiling outlet for lighting fixture to provide general illumination.

Ceiling outlet over sink to eliminate shadows on work at that point.

Convenience outlet in wall, 36 inches from floor, placed so that it will be convenient of access from cabinet or main work table or shelf, fitted with twin receptable, for small cooking appliances and for power motor.

Convenience outlet 36 inches from floor convenient to sink for dishwasher. (Space required for dishwasher, any type, 4 feet long, 2 feet deep, clearance for maximum height with lid open 60 inches.)

Convenience outlet 5 feet above floor for electric refrigerator, unless motor for refrigerator may be installed in basement.

Special outlet and wiring for electric range. Consult your light and power company or the company from whom you purchase the range, for advice as to proper wiring, switch and separate meter. Maximum floor space for single oven type range 2 feet by 5 feet.

Switch to control ceiling light, convenient to dining room door.

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IN LIGHTING THE HOME BE KIND TO YOUR EYES

Selection and Arrangement of Lamps Should Provide Illumination and Beauty.

Every home has as a part of its equipment some form of artificial light. Of the twenty-one million homes in the United States, more than eight million are lighted by electricity; and this number is increasing daily.

Among this eight million, those who make the best use of electricity are said by illuminating experts to be limited to comparatively few. Electricity offers to homeowners, if they but use it intelligently and in accordance with illuminating rules easily obtainable possibilities of lighting that in addition to its utilitarian qualities offers valuable gifts of good vision, beauty, color, variety, expressiveness, pleasure.

In order that it fulfill all its possible functions, however, illumination must be lifted from the plane to which it has been habitually relegated in the homemakers' budget of plans, placed among the essentials, and given the dignity it deserves in thoughtful consideration and rational apportionment of expenses. To judge the value of artificial lighting relative to that of draperies, furnishings, etc., it is necessary to look into its potentialities.

Above all things, artificial lighting must illuminate. It must be applied to the home in a radiant glow which will enable eyes to see, without the discomfort of glare or the distress of gloom, all that they are required to see at all times. It must therefore be adopted to the room or the portion of the room over which it flows. It must be logically placed, scientifically diffused and directed, and accurately controlled. It must be adapted in quantity and quality to the activities it is to illuminate; brilliant yet kind for reading or for working; softly tinted or shadowed for occupations wherein no close work is involved; or skillfully dressed for bringing out the spirit of furnishings and decorations.

Value Is Greater Than Cost

It must not be understood that this program of revolutionizing home lighting will need to involve excessive costs. If planned at the time homes are built, good lighting may be accomplished for a small proportion of building costs.

Under constant strain due to faulty illumination, eyes become quickly affected. Either insufficient light or glaring light will prove injurious. Your eyes, in particular, being immature and susceptible to permanent malformation, are deserving of the protection afforded by correct illumination.

Following the assurance that light is giving really adequate illumination there should be consideration given to the psychological possibilities of artificial light.

"It should be evident," says a prominent exponent of correct lighting practice, "that light is a vital and a powerful factor in influencing the moods or expressions of a room. In fact, the decorator's work is effective only when illuminated. By touching a switch, the expression of a room may be altered in an instant. To accomplish a similar change, the decorator must redecorate the room. It is strange that the powers of light have been so appreciated."

The adaption of correct illumination to home lighting offers wide opportunities for individual expression. Beauty walks hand in hand with utility, and light is being found so flexible, so expressive, that it can be made either to create a picture in itself or to temper and shade the pictures it touches into a variety of charming moods.

To take advantage of the opportunities offered him, the householder should acquire a knowledge of the primary laws governing illumination. These are simple, and when once understood will stand between him and many faults in his illuminating system which might otherwise exist even though he spent much money buying new lamps, brackets and chandeliers.

Most essential among these rules is one that says no light-source (lamp-filament) should be visible to the eye. If a lamp be so high that it is out of the line of vision, this rule may be modified; not otherwise; and even then it may well be frosted or enameled.

Two distinctive plans of illumination are in vogue, direct and indirect; with adaptions and combinations into semi-direct and semi-indirect.

Illumination of a room can be accomplished in two ways; by the installation of a central ceiling fixture of sufficient intensity to make it possible to read or work in every part of the room served; or by the use instead of several fixtures which give localized light to certain spots, leaving other areas in shadow. For ideal illumination of more important rooms, both central fixture and smaller brackets and lamps are required, so as to adapt illumination to varying needs and moods.

In the central fixtures recently perfected, the indirect system is largely used; frequently with an additional feature comprising some direct lighting. For extended reading or work, indirect lighting is conceded to be kindest to the eyes. Indirect lighting is thrown from source to light-colored ceilings and upper walls, thence diffused through the room, and therefore must be quite strong in order to provide sufficient illumination in every part of the room. Direct lighting may be used in lessed intensity in lamps or other fixtures for individual areas, if shades of silk, parchment opaque glass or other material be used to shield the eyes from contact with lamp filament or from reflections from light sources.

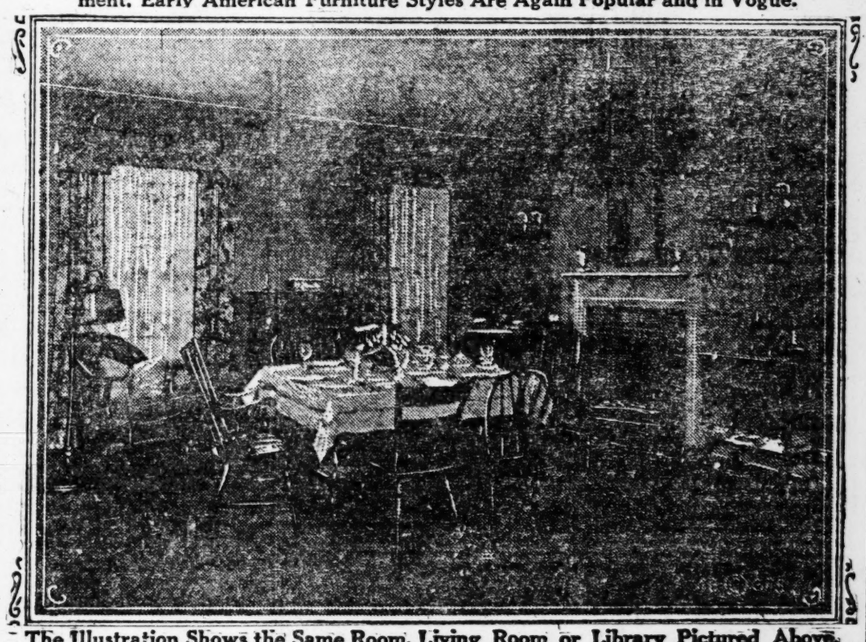
Consideration of the importance of adequate light for all living purposes will show that good illumination involves but a small expenditure as compared with some of the phases of furnishing which have less real value to family welfare. Pictures, rugs, hangings and exquisite furniture are frequently indulged in homes whose incomes are not large, while lights which serve or destroy vision, upon which no price can be placed, are stinted to niggardly proportions.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau)

Making Two Rooms of One



Here's a Room That Revives Fond Memories of Bygone Days on Account of Its Homey Atmosphere, Its Colonial Feeling, Its Quaintness. Because of the Demand for Those Pretty and Useful Things for the Home, That Spell Comfort and Refinement. Early American Furniture Styles Are Again Popular and in Vogue.



The Illustration Shows the Same Room, Living Room or Library Pictured Above, That has Been Quickly Changed Into a Delightful Dining Room by Merely Employing the Two-Fold Uses Concealed Within Furniture. Two Extra Leaves Stored Away in the Library Table Permit Its Use as a Dining Table to Accommodate Eight Persons, Thus Are After-Theater Lunch Parties, Week-End Guests or Suddenly Announced Visitors Easily Entertained.

RESTFUL PAPERS FOR BEDROOMS

Immense Variety Enables the Builder to an Exact Achievement of Desired Effect.

They are simply irresistible—bedrooms.

They are the innermost sanctuary of the house.

They are the rooms for confidences.

They are the rooms for dreams.

They are, of all rooms, nearest the heart.

What woman does not thrill with joy when she has the chance to "do over" a bedroom—perhaps a drab, boring room with no meaning or life or personality.

There are literally hundreds of delightful wall papers for her to choose from—for designers have excelled themselves for bedrooms. She can have exactly the kind of bedroom to suit her individuality—and a bedroom must suit, for late at night when one is tired, one does not wish to be jarred; and early in the morning it is tragic to be irritated.

There are sunny yellows that the grayest morning in the world cannot discourage.

There are papers where flowers bloom so sweetly that the blackest winter morning can't be cheerless.

There are such quaint old patterns straight from revolutionary walls that even if a trolley jangles by outside it seems unreal and far away. And if you are one of those people like the man who said he could bear "anybody but a person who smiles before breakfast"—there are quiet papers of dignified elegance that fit no matter what mood.

And what they all express is a deep peace that brings "—innocent sleep, sleep that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care."

There was a time when people made bedroom papers with restless figures—birds that never alighted on flowers half an inch away from them—and other unsatisfying pictures that drove the one who had to lie in bed and watch them into a mild insanity. And then the day of geometric figures—that one counted and counted going in all directions while one gradually went mad.

But those times are past—and the newer papers for bedrooms are restful, peaceful, quiet—papers that never annoy as one sees them day after day.

For the children's bedroom and the nursery there are the most fascinating papers. There is an allover pattern where the figures represent toys—wooden houses, wide-eyed dolls, prancing horses, toy soldiers—cunning figures to arouse the child's imagination and amuse him—lead him to "make up" stories about them for himself. And there are no end of absolutely delightful friezes—each one a happy fairy story in itself. When these are placed about half way up the wall where the little child can never again be a friendless room. Or if the figures of the frieze are large enough to be seen readily, place it under the ceiling, where the little one can watch them from his crib, and gently dream of them in those moments of sweet fancy between waking and sleeping.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau)

Touches of Refinement Give Joy to Home Owners

If you are planning a new home or brightening up an old one, the question of proper illumination should have your careful consideration.

Much confusion exists as to how a home should be lighted and what lighting fixtures are best suited for producing the best decorative effect.

An inspection of our new line of lighting fixtures will help you to see exactly what the possibilities are in adding to home comfort and attractiveness through the installation of modern lighting fixtures. These new fixtures are so designed that they reveal new beauties in your furniture, rugs, wall coverings and pictures.



Discriminating home owners who have examined the new fixtures just put on display in our showrooms agree that there is no other alteration that can be made in the home which will work such a change for the better, as the installation of such attractive, efficient lighting units.

A visit to our display rooms will enable you to see without any cost or obligation, how greatly any home interior can be improved by installing lighting fixtures selected from our complete line.

CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO.

63 Peachtree Street

ABOBHS

HUGE ECONOMIC LOSS THROUGH IRON RUST

Could Be Reduced to Minimum by More General Use of Brass.

Twenty-nine million tons of iron metal wasted itself away as rust during the year 1920, according to an estimate made by Sir Robert Hadfield, who reported to the Institute of Civil Engineers of Great Britain in that year on the corrosion of ferrous metals. This represented, he said, a total economic loss of nearly $5,500,000,000, counting labor, metal and the other elements necessary to replace it.

Rust, the great enemy of iron, holds no terrors for brass, and that is why increasing numbers of builders, architects, engineers and plumbers are recommending the use of brass in pipe, pipe-fittings and plumbing installations.

Brass is a mixture of copper and zinc, with the copper greatly predominating. From a practical point of view it does not rust, although chemically there comes about a slight change through oxidation after years of exposure.

While rust is slaying its tens in the brasses, it is annihilating its millions in the irons, a fact demonstrated daily when old plumbing is removed from a building.

Pipes Often Choked.

As the water pours through the iron piping, the gases that are released join with the oxygen in its deleterious action, until often pipes become so choked with iron oxide that the water flows through with the greatest difficulty. Often complaint is made that the pressure is low, whereas the fault really lies in the rust within the pipes themselves.

The remedy lies in using brass, which, as compared with iron and steel, is everlasting. Contrary to general opinion, its cost is not excessive, considering its superior efficiency, endurance and minimum maintenance cost. Prices will vary with localities, but the cost of brass piping over iron in many homes has been proven to be less than $100 additional.

Brass pipe is more economical in the labor cost entailed in its installation. It is more readily cut, threaded and bent than iron and steel. At the joints there is never any corrosion, which so often is the cause of leaks in the ordinary pipes. Finally, while iron has no resale value, brass plumbing even though removed from an old building, can be used again or sold at a high scrap price.

There is nothing more annoying in the average home than constant trouble with drains, pipes and plumbing that leaks and fails to give continued and highly efficient service. More than one householder has suffered from damaged ceilings, walls, furniture and clothes because an iron pipe rusted through at an inopportune time. The answer is brass, and an increasing number of builders are learning it each year.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

Lamplight Saves Eyesight.

The increasing favor of more lamps in the home is backed by purely practical reasons for the soft lights of shaded lamps. The old glary lamps that so severely tried the eyes, are rapidly disappearing and in their place now are those that are pleasant to see and use.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

Decorative and Utility Furnishings

That Go Far Toward Beautifying Your Home

Now, in the freshness of Spring, is when you would like to re-decorate your home. Do not wait 'til you have saved enough to pay cash for housefurnishnigs. Buy from the Home Art Supply Co. and enjoy the beauty and convenience of these necessary materials as you pay for them. Consider the quality and our prices are remarkably low.

Our furnishings department is noted for its completeness. No need to shop around—you will find everything needed right here in our big store. A partial list of furnishings is given here—

Kimlark Fiber Rugs
Dyed colors, not printed. For Porches, Living rooms, Dining rooms, in fact any room in the house.

Congoleum Gold Seal Art Squares
All sizes. Also Congoleum by the yard.

Waltona Rugs
All sizes.

Beautiful Rugs and Carpets
Axminster, Wilton, Brussels, Rag and Grass Art Squares, Carpets, Rugs, Hall Runners, Stair Carpets, etc.

Draperies
Madras, Terry Cloth, Cretonne, Velour, etc.

Quaker Craft Nets and Curtains
In Tuscan, Filet and all popular weaves.

Scranton Lace Nets and Curtains
Also choice patterns and weaves of the Chester, Whitman and other well known makes.

Silverware
Heirloom Plate, Rogers and Community.

Imported Table Linen
Table Cloths, Scarfs, Napkins, etc. Table Linen by the yard. After-Dinner Lace Cloths. Dishes in handsome patterns, and everything needed for the table.

Portieres—Tapestry and Rope
In many attractive color combinations and designs.

Bed Linen
Bed Spreads, Sheets, Pillow Cases, etc.

To Appreciate the completeness of this Department of our store you must see it. Come at your earliest opportunity.

The Liberal Credit and Easy Terms allowed on these goods are an incentive to you to buy now

HOME ART SUPPLY CO.

House Furnishings

172-174 Whitehall St.

Telephone Number Main 3132 | M. RICH & BROS. CO. | Every Day a Better Store | M. RICH & BROS. CO. | Mail Orders Filled Promptly

The Rich Store Offers Its Unique and Helpful Service

To Atlanta's Beautiful Homes

—There is certainly no city in all the glorious Southland more favorably talked about than Atlanta. When travelers meet in New York or Chicago and conversation turns to Dixie—immediately Atlanta, the dynamic city of the South, is the center of interest. People everywhere talk of Atlanta's astounding growth—of its industrial progress—of its astounding building activities—of its wide cultural development and its Grand Opera season and, most enthusiastically of all, they tell of Atlanta's Beautiful Homes. It is an acknowledged fact that this city's wonderful residential sections are, today, one of the most admired Beauty Spots of the Southland.



"Homes should be an oratorio of the memory, singing to all our after life melodies and harmonies of old remembered joys."

---The Rich store is proud to be taking an important part in the furnishing and refurnishing of Atlanta's Beautiful Homes.

Mohair Living Room Suite, $335

—The most comfortable and durable service is insured by the construction of this suite—Marshall Spring throughout. The Mohair covering has the approval of the most artistic decorators. Each of the three pieces is notable for grace of line. The davenport, wing chair and arm chair. Choice of Mohair, in plain or figured coverings.

Mahogany and Cane Suite, $229.75

—Another forward step in furniture craft is marked by this splendid solid Mahogany and Cane three-piece Living Room suite. Marshall Spring construction. De Luxe cushions covered in fine blue and taupe combination Mohair. Specially priced.

Mahogany Secretary, $67.50

—A beautiful and useful piece of Living Room furniture is this all-inclosed secretary in Tudor style with two-tone, Mahogany finish.

Renaissance Dining Suite, $819

—The artistic triumph of the great age of the Italian Renaissance is indicated in the delightful designs of this suite of combination American walnut in rich, dark tones rubbed to a soft glowing finish. Paneling adds charm to the design. Needlepoint Tapestry covers chair seats. Suite consists of buffet, China and serving cabinets, oblong extension table, arm chair and side chairs.

Renaissance Dining Suite, $465

—The Italian Renaissance influence is seen again in this suite of combination Walnut. It consists of ten pieces—buffet, China and serving cabinets, oblong extension table, arm chair and five side chairs. The workmanship and finish of this suite are exceptionally good.

Renaissance Dining Suite, $750

—The Italian Renaissance design is here developed in combination Mahogany and beautifully finished. The ten pieces include buffet, China and serving cabinets, oblong extension table, arm chair and five side chairs. Dull rub and egg shell gloss give pleasing effect.

Sheraton Dining Suite, $290

—The inimitable grace of the Sheraton design is here developed in Walnut, rubbed beautifully dull and finished with egg shell gloss. The ten pieces include buffet, China cabinet, serving table, arm chair and five side chairs.

Sheraton Dining Suite, $325

—Mahogany is here used to express the Sheraton ideals of design in fine furniture. This is a ten-piece suite that consists of buffet, China cabinet, serving table, arm chair and five side chairs.

—Rich's, Fourth Floor

Mohair Living Room Suite, $327

—Taupe Mohair of a splendid grade covers this beautiful suite that consists of full length davenport, wing chair and arm chair. Full Marshall Spring construction makes for comfort and service. A suite that can be depended upon to achieve harmony in any Living Room. Its beautiful taupe covering will fit delightfully into any decorative scheme.

Overstuffed Living Room Suite, $239

—Cut velvet in sand color covers this Living Room suite that consists of Chesterfield model davenport, fireside club chair and big arm chair. This suite is splendidly made—Marshall Spring construction. The covering is unusually effective.

Mahogany Table, $20

—Every Living Room needs a davenport table. This is of Mahogany finish, with dull egg shell gloss. Pedestal Base. Size 18x60.

Do You Know---

—THAT YOU can furnish a home from top to bottom—a livable, lovable home—on Rich's Household Club Plan?

—THAT YOU can use the home-things you buy while paying for them, instead of putting off getting them until sufficient money has been set aside?

—THAT YOU make only a small initial payment—the furnishings are delivered at once—as soon as you have selected them?

—THAT YOU can pay the balance easily and conveniently each month?

—THAT YOU can extend your payments over a period of nine months?

—THAT YOU are not obliged to pay interest charges on deferred payments?



Cretonnes and Silks Invite the Springtime Sun.

Draperies, $2.45

—The searching, penetrating sun of Spring and Summer demands very particular things of drapery materials and the development of drapery fabrics that are absolutely sunfast marks a big epoch and results in widespread satisfaction.

—From a noted manufacturer comes this new drapery silk that is finding many charming drapery uses. Perfectly sunfast, it invites the sun to linger indoors and to pick out all its glowing tones. All desirable colors are seen. 48 inches wide.

Sunfast Madras, $1.50

—Sunfast Madras finds many lovely drapery uses. All wanted colors. 36 inches wide.

Drapery Repp, $1.25

—For windows or doors this lustrous repp is most effective. Many lovely colors. 50 inches wide.

Tuscan Curtains, $3.95

—Seven patterns are offered in these hand-finished Quaker Tuscan curtains that are trimmed with heavy bullion fringe. The price will be recognized as unusually low. Each $3.95.

Casement Curtains, $2.25

—An interesting assortment of fringed curtains of Filet net shows all over figured patterns. Excellent quality.

Fringed Curtains, $3

—Two unusual groups of bungalow curtains are here offered in durable and popular weaves. Variety of patterns. Fringe at bottom. Each $3 and $4.50.

Casement Cloth, 75c

—This Mosaic casement fabric is specially adapted for casement curtain uses. Many attractive designs are seen in ecru and cream.

—Rich's, Third Floor

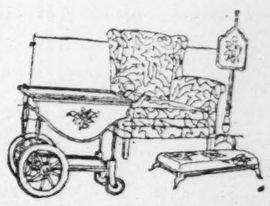
Color in Decoration

—Just as the life of a garden is in the flowers and trees and shrubs and hedges that give it fragrance and color and shade, so is the life of a home in the rugs and draperies that give it color and beauty and charm.

—Artists, who understand the psychology of color tell us many interesting facts concerning its relation to life—facts that accentuate the importance of the rug and drapery selections.

—What colors may be used in rooms with Southern exposure? What colors in the room with Northern exposure? What combinations of colors can be relied on for harmony and how may pleasing contrasts be achieved?

—Such problems as these are happily solved in Rich's Rug and Drapery Department where emphasis is placed upon color as the keynote of the new fashions in home decoration.



Unusually Lovely Are the Colors and Patterns of New

Wilton Rugs, $75

—The new Wilton rugs are not only the loveliest ever sent out by the manufacturer, but they are specially designed and made to meet the needs of present-day room sizes and decorative schemes. Many come in sizes for extra long Living Rooms. The colors and patterns show the influence of artistic standards applied to home furnishings.

—9x12 Wool Wilton rugs of splendid quality are seen in a wide variety of colors and patterns. $75 to $100.

Wilton Rugs, $104

—9x12 Worsted Wilton rugs in colors and patterns, suitable for Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom use. $104 to $135.

Wilton Rugs, $115

—11-3x12 Wool Wilton rugs. These extra size rugs will solve many floor covering problems in these days of very large Living Rooms. $115 to $125.

Wilton Rugs, $172

—11-3x14 Worsted Wilton rugs. Unusually lovely colors and beautiful copies of Oriental patterns are seen in these excellent rugs. $172 to $225.

Wilton Rugs, $185

—10-6x13-6 Worsted Wilton rugs in colors and patterns for any decorative scheme. These rugs are the finest of Wilton production.

Wilton Rugs, $125

—9x15 Wool Wilton rugs. For the popular long Living Room these rugs are particularly satisfactory. Many colors and patterns.

Wilton Rugs, $172

—9x15 Worsted Wilton Rugs. These, too, are in the size for long Living Rooms. Very fine quality.

Velvet Rugs, $100

—9x12 Seamless Velvet rugs of good quality. Many desirable colors.

—Rich's, Third Floor

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

OWN YOUR HOME SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

OWN YOUR HOME SECTION

VOL. LV., No. 299. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1923.



Own Your Home!

The most commanding appeal of the age is home ownership.
It kindles a new interest in life.
It plants the bed-rock of useful citizenship.
It encourages thrift.
It quickens independence.
It provides comfort and contentment.
It stimulates ambition.
It fosters love.
The most useless thing in life is the rent receipt.
It represents no resource.
It impels no incentive.
It anchors no asset.
It inspires no good impulse.

The duty of every man is to own his home; to plant the flag of personal liberty upon a piece of land of his own, over which he is monarch, and to which is riveted the ideals of correct living and personal usefulness.

The inevitable—the overnight—increase in population in city and state and nation foreshadows the hour when a careful consideration must be given to its distribution.

The permanence of our institutions cannot be safeguarded if we disregard our obvious duty to render possible the acquirement of homes for our citizens—

And our service as individuals—service to ourselves and our dependents; to our state and our nation; to our God—cannot measure up to that standard of constructive citizenship that impels us to greater achievement, and to nobler purposes—

Unless we feel the impulse to own our own home, to be our own landlords; the masters of our own castles of love and opportunity, amid the environments of an inspiring pride.

REASONS WHY TO USE BRICK

Cost of Brick Buildings Now Little More Than Others, While the Lower Upkeep Offers Saving.

"It isn't the original cost—it's the upkeep."

The phrase has often served its purpose when some one wished to refer to father's golf clubs or sister's birthday gift riding habit which necessitated the purchase of a horse, but nowhere does it have more significance than in the purchase of a home.

There is an inherent stability about the word home. The man who defined it as the place where he hung his hat showed that he was never at ease, for he said nothing about his coat, and not a word about his slippers. He was always ready to go at any moment.

When a man makes up his mind to proceed about the important business of shaking himself loose from his landlord and acquiring a home for himself, one of the first questions he encounters is the problem of the material from which he shall build his home.

From some vague portion of his mind there comes to him the memory of the banker in his old home town. He had a brick house, a wonderful brick house, and with childish simplicity, he reasons as he did years ago, that therefore it must be expensive. Other folks had wooden houses.

Price of Brick Lower.

That may have been more true a quarter of a century ago, but one can do a lot of forgetting in those years. While the cost of lumber has been climbing—all unknown to our prospective builder—the cost of brick has has been declining, until now the two has almost met.

Therefore it is that the builder who investigates will discover, somewhat to the astonishment of his preconceived ideas, perhaps, that the use of brick is an actual economy. It actually saves dollars and cents.

"It isn't the first cost so much," the builder argues with reason. "It's the upkeep."

And with this in mind, brick is the only building material. Its advantages are manifold, but none is more cogent than the fact that brick walls are permanently beautiful.

Expert engineers after careful studies have conservatively pronounced the brick home to be capable of lasting three times as long as a frame house. This in itself should dictate the use of brick, though its cost were more than twice as great.

What is the difference in cost? Surprisingly little, for inquiries in various parts of the country—based on actual estimates obtained from builders—shows that an ordinary brick house of six or seven rooms can be built for a sum ranging from $400 to $500 more than the same one constructed of wood.

Little Depreciation.

It is a matter of common knowledge among those who have had occasion to observe the relative wearing qualities of brick and frame houses, that brick does not depreciate at all the first five years. After that it is very slow, about 1 per cent a year.

On the other hand, frame buildings begin to depreciate at the rate of about 3 per cent per year, commencing as quickly as built. Within a few years the slight extra cost of the brick is wiped out entirely by the more rapid depreciation of the frame house, and for more than one-half of its life time, after the frame structure has crumbled away the brick one still stands, defiant to the elements.

Again, it isn't the original cost—but oh, the upkeep! With a wooden house, you must paint. You must—everyone admits it—save the surface to save all! And the only application that will do the work is paint. This cost will vary, but many authorities are agreed that for a six-room house over a period of years, it will be at least $100 a year. The cost of painting the slight amount of exposed wood in a brick house is about one-tenth the sum.

Another element of saving to the brick house owner is in the matter of fuel. No air spaces or air currents can get in the solid brick wall of the house, and the brick is a perfect insulating material. An ordinary frame house that requires eight tons of coal in the winter will need only seven if constructed of brick. Moreover, the house will be more comfortably heated. Likewise, the house will be cooler in the summer.

Greater Loan Value.

Bankers are much more willing to lend money on a brick house. They know of its permanency, and fire-resisting qualities. If a brick house is safer for their purposes of investment, then surely it must likewise be more desirable for the owner. Brick houses also get the most favorable fire insurance rates—a means whereby the extra original cost of the structure can easily be regained within a period of time that is only a portion of the life of the house.

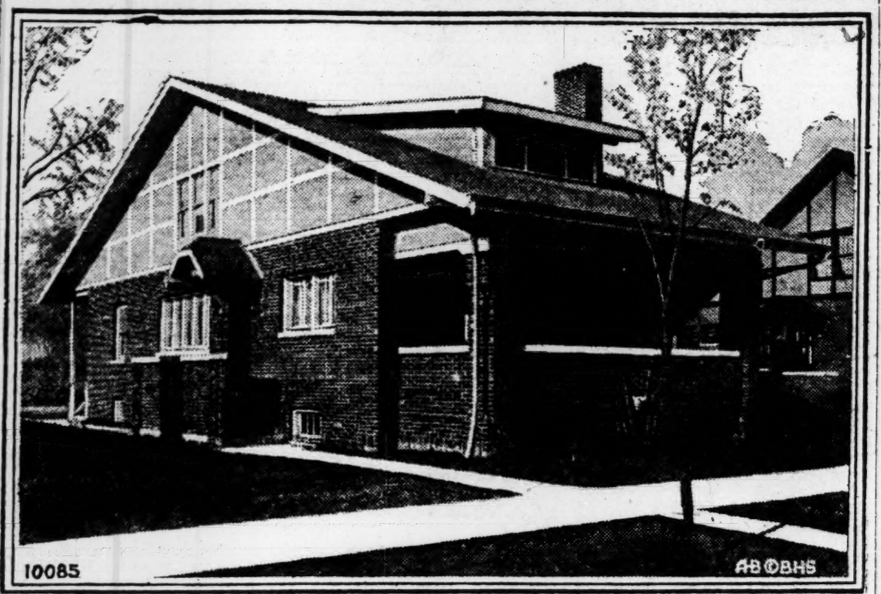
Years ago it was thought that only the rich man could afford to build a brick house. Now it is only the rich man—the man who is perfectly willing to throw away money for unnecessary upkeep, extra coal and higher priced insurance—who can afford to build a house made of wood. The ordinary, conservative man who looks to his bank balance and his budgets cannot afford anything but a brick house.

In addition to having a home of the highest beauty and utility, he can also be assured that he is aiding in the conservation of the forests of the country, a measure that will very materially lessen the cost of all houses in the future.

Some wood, however, is necessary to build even a brick house.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

Artistic Use of Brick and Stucco



Hanging Pictures and

Pictures and mirrors should be flat against the wall, hung, if square or oblong, with a wire run through two screw eyes placed an inch from the top at each edge and with the ends of the wires brought up parallel with the sides of the picture, but never triangular. An oval or round picture may have one from the top. Wires are not decorative, but are necessary for heavy pictures. Covered with cord and finished with tassels, they are interesting, but serve to accent the hanging and may detract from the picture. Never buy the triangular cords. Although merchants sell them, they are not desirable and if you refuse to buy them they will not force upon you this incorrect hanging. For small pictures use screw eyes and hooks.

Place personal photographs and portraits in bedrooms and libraries grouped on the wall or in wooden frames, in dark finish.

Hang together in the same room only oil paintings, and in other rooms pastels or water colors; oils are too heavy and rich in effect to be used on the same walls with water colors, which are decidly dainty, delicate and apt to be lacking in character, except when done by a real artist. Etchings and engravings go together. Prints hang alone.

Like the objects on the mantel, the pictures, to be appreciated, must be few in the room, especially if large.

Hang them on spaces that are the shape of the pictures, square pictures on square walls, round ones in pairs, or a single round or oval one on a newly square wall.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

Paint Your Home.

Paint will do wonders for a home. It brings a refreshing appearance, gives a pleasing touch and always results in satisfaction to the owner. Probably you have noticed when one owner paints his dwelling that the painting germ soon inoculates all the other home owners near that property. It is an infection that works for better homes. A few dollars for paint is always a good investment.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

Desk in Dining Room.

Question: What can I use to take the place of a small office desk which I am obliged to have in dining room? A small desk is not large enough? —A Reader.

Answer: I judge from your letter that you wish to substitute something for the desk in the dining room. The best thing to do is to get a desk that is large enough and which is in keeping with the furniture in your dining room. There are many fine desks which are not flat top; for instance, one of the old secretary desks in the colonial period, would be excellent, or use a plain library table, placed at right angles to a window, with a set of low shelves somewhere near at hand for a filing case, or again, place your table against a wall, a large picture over it, with a smaller one on each side, and a bridge lamp beside the desk, or a lamp on the desk, a good simple, well-constructed desk, in dull wood, with ample drawer space, and solid as a rock, is probably what you need. A desk is a fine piece of furniture for any room.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

Shortage of Bathrooms.

According to the best information available there are only about 5,000,000 dwellings in the United States which have modern, sanitary bathrooms. This leaves in excess of 17,000,000 which are without proper means of modern sanitation and comfort. Moreover, a survey made by the United States government bureau of infant mortality, resulted in a finding which proves that modern bathing and sanitary facilities would prevent four-fifths, or 80 per cent, of the deaths directly traced to the lack of it. Startling and indisputable.

(Copyright American Homes Bureau.)

A prize of $1,000 has been offered by an unknown donor for a representative Yale song. The college song has been discarded since the war because it was written to the tune of "Die Wacht Am Rhine."

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Nash, county clerk in San Mateo county, California, recently wrote out her own marriage license.

EVOLUTION OF THE MODERN MATTRESS

From Heaps of Leaves and Furry Hides of Old Days Comes the Luxurious Bed of Today.

Lulled away to Morpheus by that favorite, old nursery lullaby of childhood days, "Go tell Aunt Sally that the old gray goose is dead, the one she's been saving to make a feather bed," we early learned some of the innermost secrets involved in the manufacturer of what was then the feather bed, but which, in these later days, has evolved into what is now termed a mattress. Strange as it may seem, this word "mattress" is of Arabic origination. In Arabian, mattress signifies a tufted cushion. We still recognize this Arabic form in our English word, "matellasse," the popular, tufted dress material which is so much in vogue today.

Historians failed to record the type of mattress Adam used, but we are inclined to believe that it was only a soft, resilient mound of dried leaves. Later, in human progression, when man learned the construction of weapons for the purpose of defense and for the purpose of providing material for bodily sustenance, we find him sleeping upon the skins of his animal kills, the soft furry covering of the animal acting as an intermediary softness between himself and the ground. The Latins introduced the the "culcita" or cushion as a stage in the development of the modern mattress. These cushions were kept in a corner of the room, and at night the head was placed upon a cushion, the remainder of the body resting upon the floor.

This method of sleeping served the people very well for some time, until we find a few progressives placing the cushions on seats of wood, which were built in on the sides of the room. These were seats during the day, and beds at night. Gradually it was discovered that if the entire wooden seat was covered with these cushions, resting became easier; thus the stationary form of the first bed was developed. The Egyptians were the first to build beds which were not permanently attached to the wall or floor. With this innovation, the structural or frame composition of the bed became a question of moment, while only minor consideration was given to the comfort-affording properties of this novel addition to the household furnishings.

Entire Family in One Bed.

It was not until the fourteeth century that beds had flexible bottoms. This caused an increase in bodily comfort, and the bed took on a new aspect, becoming the most important article of home equipment. In comparison with our modern mattresses of twin-bed size, the mattress or feather bed of this age was colossal; the single bed of this period accommodating the entire family and the servants as many as sixteen people occupying one bed. The mattress first came into universal use as a protective padding between the soft feather tick and spiral springs of the bed. Today it serves the duofold purpose of feather tick and padding of other days. This has been brought about through the high degree of perfection attained by specialists in mattress manufacture.

Statisticians tell us that we spend one-third of our lifetime in sleep. If this be so, then it seems plausible that at least some fragmentary portion of the other two-thirds of this earthly existence should be expended in acquiring a knowledge of what will offer the greatest enjoyment and render the greatest benefit to man in his periodic hours of repose. Someone has said that it is not necessary to travel to seek the rest cure. And we believe him. A good mattress is a magic panacea for fatigue and insomnia.

The essentials of a good mattress are many. It should be elastic, in order to afford buoyancy; durable, to be practicable; uniformly soft, to be comfortable. It must also be non-absorbent, dust proof and easily cleaned. The foregoing essentials are contingent upon the stuffing of the mattress, the material with which it is filled. It is not any trouble to procure a mattress covered with a good quality of lasting material; even the cheap and less desirable possess attractive and durable coverings, but when purchasing a mattress, the two dominant factors to be given careful consideration are the filling composition of the mattress and the workmanship on it.

Feather Bed Unsanitary.

The feather stuffings of our grandmother's and mother's day have now been replaced by several other types of mattress fillings. Feathers were considered unsanitary; they were heating, and because of their tendency to work through the ticking they were also uncomfortable. Today the materials in most common use for filling are hair, kapok, cotton, moss, excelsior, jute and wool. Hair is considered to be the best of any of these materials because it conforms to all the essential requirements of an ideal mattress filling. It buoys up the body, for when curled it acts as so many fine little springs. It is durable, and if carefully renovated will last for a long period of time. Many grades of hair are, of course, employed in mattress manufacture, and sometimes hogs' bristle is used for purposes of adulteration in some of the cheaper hair mattresses. This is illegitimate, for it is deleterious to the life of the mattress. Kapok, a silk cotton or fiber provided by nature as a carrying agent and found surrounding the seeds of a tropical tree which grows in Java, is possessed of a lifting and sustaining quality greatly like fine goose down, and is therefore considered next best to hair as mattress stuffing. This material is blown into the ticking by a specialized process. Cotton, the light, fluffy cellulose material from the sunny south, is also used in mattress manufacture. Cotton linter, the fiber attached to the cotton seed, is commonly used for this purpose. This is also blown into the mattress bag, but this method is not so satisfactory as when the linters are felted together and formed into three-inch layers of what we popularly know as "cotton batting." The felted linters are piled layer upon layer until a desired thickness is reached, and then these are carefully placed in the bag.

Tufting the Mattress.

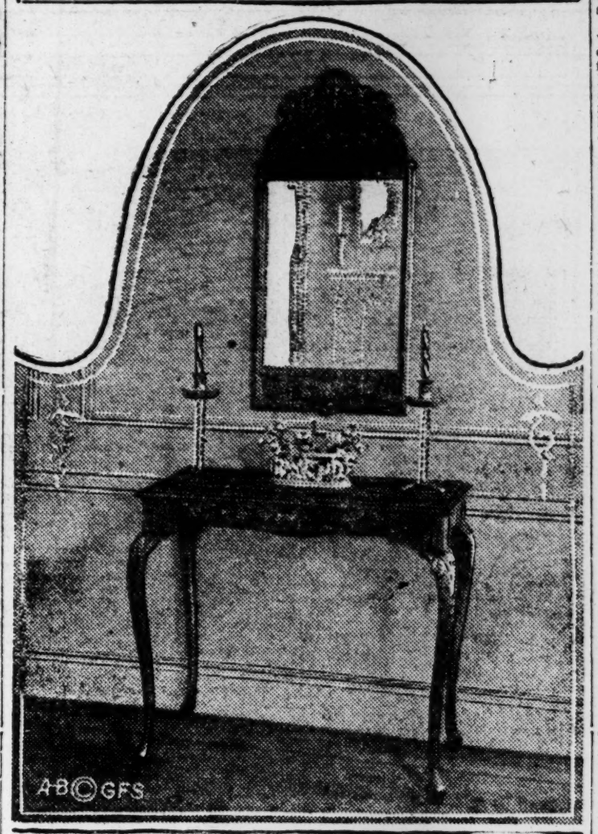
The mattress is tufted after the fillings are packed into it. Every housewife acquainted with the art of quilting appreciates the value of this performance. Without proper tufting the mattress would cause much bodily discomfort, this preventing restful slumber.

Mattresses, in such intimate contact with the body, naturally absorb body odors, and it is therefore important for them to be frequently renovated. Hair, kapok and cotton mattresses should be given frequent sun baths, for this revives their resiliency and keeps them in a sweet, clean, sanitary condition.

When selecting a mattress for durability, do not expect it to last a lifetime. Every household can well afford to have a new mattress for each bed at least once in every six years. This would only necessitate an investment of 2 cents per night, and surely this cost is not exorbitant, for, after all, what function of a home is more important than that of offering perfect comfort to its members? A good mattress, the perfect bed, promotes bodily comfort, sweet repose and restful slumber.

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For the Vacant Wall



This Attractive Setting of Console and Mirror, With Decorative Candlesticks and China Bowl, Will Beautify Any Vacant Wall Space.

Navajo Rug Hard to Match.

Question: Which is better taste —to us several small rugs, some Wiltons and Indian Navajos, or large 9 by 12 in large bedroom?—C. A. M.

Answer: In answer to your question as to whether to use several small rugs (Wiltons and Indian Navajos) or a 9 by 12, I would say that the use of two rugs which would cover the larger part of your floor space would be preferable to a 9 by 12 for a bedroom because they are more easily removed and cleaned. If your bed is placed in such position that a rug might be used on each side of it, and that by so doing most of the floor area would be covered, I would certainly advise the use of two, rather than one rug. But under no circumstances use both Wiltons and Navajo rugs, remove your Navajo rugs from your bedroom and use them in a sun room or in a man's den. They are very difficult rugs to use artistically, unless you are artistic enough to build a room around them, using the odd shade of red as your color decoration. If you use your Navajos, use monk's cloth at the windows for curtains, and with heavy cotton yarn, of the same tone of red, weave a design along the bottom of your curtains, similar to the design in the rug. Walls must be absolutely plain, either papered or painted in a rough oatmeal effect or just a soft gray. Your design is in your rugs. Use that design and none other in the room. Use a few Indian baskets here and there. Avoid anything dainty or feminine. Introduce for color contrast, a dull blue, or a yellow, if you can find it in a piece of Indian basketry or pottery.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

Selecting the Plumbing.

There is a marked tendency among home owners, and those planning to build a home, to personally select all the plumbing fixtures. Demand for built-in bathroom fixtures is increasing, and for the average dwelling the built-in bath is highly desirable, because of greatly reducing the work of room cleaning. Not only can a built-in tub be obtained, but built-in showers can be included along with bathroom "jewelry"—soap dishes and towel racks that are easy to clean and keep clean. There is no handsomer improvement in the modern home than the up-to-date bathroom.

If an ancient Roman plutocrat could look upon a modern, sanitary bathroom, in its simple white elegance, he would be properly humbled at recollection of his marble-and-mosaic bath. Its attraction depended upon costly magnificence, but he was wofully lacking in convenience. In spite of the march of improvement, today's plumbing prices put a complete modern bath equipment within reach of those in most moderate circumstances.

OWN YOUR HOME

Making Certain That It's Safely Roofed With



Beautiful **Carey** ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES *Enduring*

"THE SHINGLES THAT *NEVER* CURL"

Do not permit on your home a roof that will have to be replaced in a few years, one that looks good and gives service only when new. Carey Asfaltslate Shingles, applied many years ago, are still giving good, rain-tight service, lying flat, and looking new—and they'll continue to do so for many years more. They haven't curled, and they'll NEVER curl.

Carey Shingles are spark-proof, fire-resisting. They meet the requirements of the City of Atlanta, and the Fire Underwriters. Consequently, they are fully approved, and entitle property to the lowest rates of fire insurance. Don't constantly pay an additional "premium," account of applying a hazardous roof.

Carey Shingles always retain their beauty—never requiring any painting or other upkeep expense. They're surfaced with crushed slate, in the natural, fadeless, colors of red, green, and blue-black, so that you can carry out any color scheme desired.

Probably you'll build, or buy, but once. Be absolutely certain that your home has the right roof. It will have, if it's built of Carey Asfaltslate Shingles. We'll gladly assist you by supplying full-size samples, with our surprisingly low price—if you'll afford us an opportunity to do so.

THE R. O. CAMPBELL COAL COMPANY

232 MARIETTA STREET **IVY 5000**

Handlers of a complete line of approved materials for modern homes, at prices which will prove to you that

"It's Easy to Own Your Home"

Be Sure To See Our Display at the Own Your Home Exposition This Week

HOW TO FINANCE YOUR NEW HOME

Many Ways Are Open to Prospective Home Owner Who Is Willing and Able to Do His Share.

There are no magic methods by which a home can be created out of nothing.

When a man decides that he needs a hat, for instance, some two or three months after his wife has decided the same thing, he realizes that he must finance the hat, usually to the extent of a payment down of 100 per cent of its cost or paying in full on the first of the month if he is using his credit.

Still, there are some people who seem to have the idea that there are ways of securing a home with no money at all. There are some people, even, who seem to think that a good job is all that is necessary and that no preliminary saving or accumulation of funds is essential on their part.

However, buying a home is just like buying anything else. Sooner or later it is to be paid for, and if a bank or firm is induced to pay for the house in place of the prospective owner, they must be paid for their services and for the use of their money. Thus there have grown up several different methods of aiding prospective home owners to finance their homes. The following are simply outlines of a few of the methods which have proved to be most helpful.

There is a widespread and keen desire on the part of practically every large bank, real estate organization and other institutions, to give every possible aid to the man or woman who wishes to secure his own home. It is a matter of common knowledge that home owners are, in general, the kind of people we like to have as neighbors and the type of people who are Uncle Sam's best citizens.

Building and Loan Plan.

Building and loan associations have long been rendering splendid and increasing service to builders. Their plan is usually very fair and efficient, the amount of money which they have at their disposal depends, of course, on supply and demand. Their supply is, in the main, dependent on people who use the associations as saving banks. This money supply is thus very sensitive to general business conditions. Right now, owing to both a diminishing influx of money and excessive demands from builders, some building associations are temporarily unable to meet all their demands for building money. Many of them are placing their applications on a waiting list, which means more delay in getting the money.

What Is a Building and Loan Association?

It is a mutual, co-operative financial institution chartered by the state and composed of persons who associate themselves together for their mutual financial advantage.

The members save money together.

They lend their money to each other.

They divide their profits with each other.

They work together to help each other acquire homes and to build up the community in which they live.

They provide for saving money usually squandered; an easy way to secure a home, funds for the children's education, capital to use in business, and a reserve fund for old age or adversity.

Unfortunately, these funds are, at the present time, very limited, and the prospective home owner must look further for available funds today.

Insurance Company Funds.

Home building throughout the country has been greatly stimulated by the large fund which has been set aside by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company to relieve the shortage of homes caused by the war. They have set aside a fund of $75,000,000 to be put into modest homes and apartments throughout the country. More than 3,000 new homes have already been created in this way. In the district surrounding Chicago more than $2,000,000 has been put into 500 new homes and apartments, and right now new housing construction is being financed in this territory at the rate of about 200 new homes per month. Anyone who wishes to build and whose security meets the requirements, can borrow money from this fund on the following plan:

A Fifteen-Year Loan.

1. LOAN—Up to one-half of combined value of land and net cost of building.
2. PAYMENTS—3 per cent of principal, plus interest, simi-annually.
3. INTEREST—6 1-2 per cent.
4. TERM OF LOAN—15 years. (May be repaid after three years if borrower desires.)
5. SECURITY—First mortgage on the property.

EXAMPLE: Value of lot $1,500.00
Cost of house 8,500.00
$10,000.00
Loan—(50 per cent for 15 years $5,000.00

Second Mortgage Loans.

In many cases it is necessary in addition to the above, for the borrower to receive more aid than is given him in the first mortgage loan. In such cases this loan can usually be supplemented by a second mortgage loan for an additional 25 per cent of the cost of his house, plus the value of the land. In many cases this 25 per cent is increased until it is almost equal, when added to the first mortgage loan, to the cost of the building.

Second mortgages are, of course, expensive, because the security is not so good, in view of the fact that holders of the second mortgages are obliged to take a back seat for the holders of the first mortgage. This means that the home builder is required to pay a higher interest rate on a second mortgage loan and a higher rate of commission. The average second mortgage interest rate at present is approximately 7 per cent.

Practically every bank, realtor, and contractor or builder has its own system of financing homes. It is simply a question of the use of gray matter on the part of the prospective home owner, to investigate the field and choose the method best suited to his means. He should constantly bear in mind the fact that somebody cannot be created out of nothing.

In general, one of the good sources of money is the borrower's local bank. If the bank is unable to take care of him, he should apply to some realtor, builder or contractor who operates in his neighborhood.

Typical Realtors' Financing Plan

The following is quoted from one realtor, and is typical of the financing plans which are being offered by others with slight variations:

"For a lot owner who has purchased his home-site from us, we will build a bungalow home upon payment of 20 per cent cash. We furnish 80 per cent of the money necessary to complete the building. For instance—a home site costing $1,500 and the cost of the building at $7,000, total $8,500, the 20 per cent cash necessary is about $1,700, balance payable 1 per cent per month including interest at 7 per cent per annum payable monthly on deferred payments. If the home site is all paid for, then $2000.00 cash in addition is required, at which time construction is started, and as fast as working conditions permit, we complete it and deliver it."

"On a two-apartment house the required payment is 25 per cent cash. We furnish 75 per cent of the money necessary to complete the building, as the following example will explain.—If the home site costs $2,000 and a two-apartment building $12,000, total $14,0000, the required 25 per cent cash is $3,500, balance payable at 1 per cent per month including interest at 7 per cent per annum payable monthly on deferred payments. If the home site is paid for, then the required cash is only $2,000.

"The building cost of bungalows thus financed is limited to $8,000, and two apartment buildings to $12,000.

"A home site with all necessary street improvements such as sewer, water, cement sidewalks, gas, electricity and paving, may be purchased from us on terms of 15 per cent cash and 1 per cent per month and interest 6 per cent per annum payable monthly."

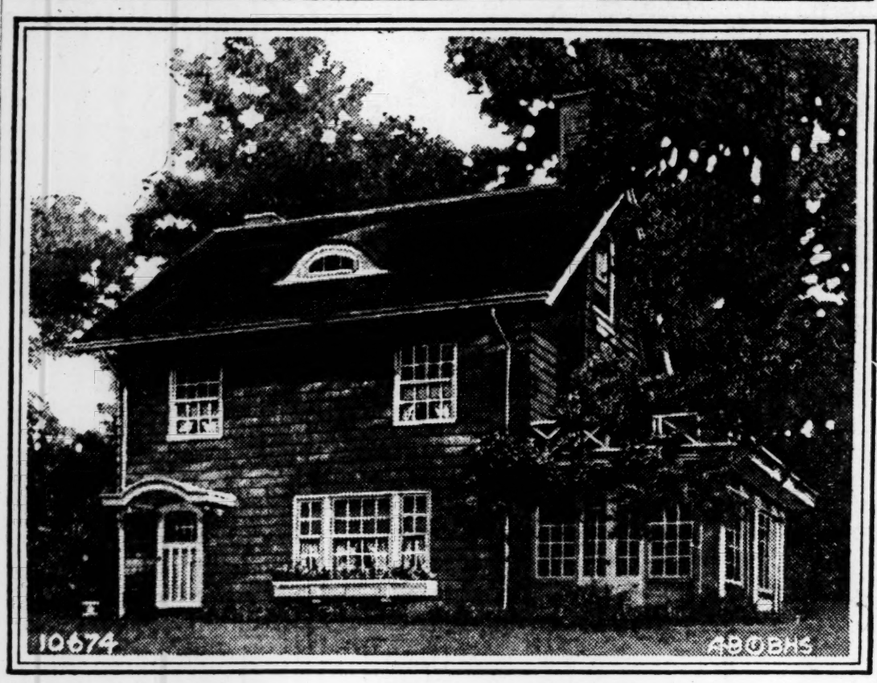
The above is merely cited as one example of how an individual firm is handling the financing of homes in Chicago. Many firms have other variations of the above. In all events, the best way to finance your home is to select a realtor, go to him, tell him what you want to do, what you want, and he will supply some such simple method as the above suggestion.

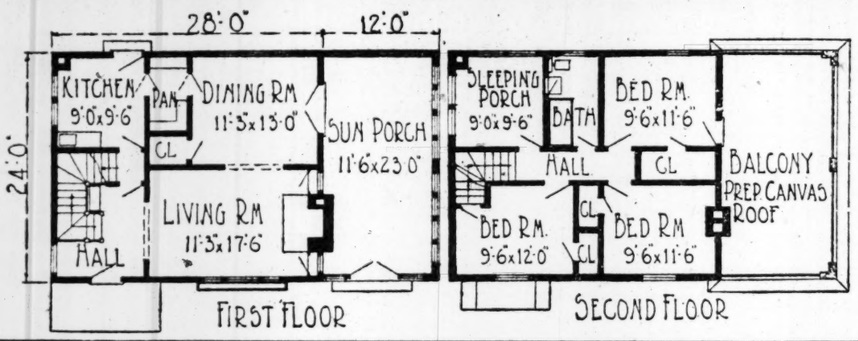
The suggestion of going to a realtor is especially applicable in the event you want to buy a home that is already constructed and the payments can be adjusted pretty much to suit your pocketbook.

Don't put off your efforts at owning your home, without consulting a realtor and see if he can suggest some way in which you can, with his help, finance yourself, because every day you do so is wasted.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau)

Individuality in Shingled Home





DAVENPORT BED FOR SMALL HOME

Housing Shortage and High Rents Among Contributing Factors in the Rapid Development.

The people of the United States from one ocean to the other, have been laboring for the last two or three years under a shortage of homes that for a time was very critical. The situation has been met with characteristic vigor by a period of building activity probably unprecedented in history. The scope of the activity differs with localities, yet in spite of it the housing shortage is not over and perhaps will not be over for some little time to come. Just what the contributing causes are need not be gone into here. The truth is, that the housing shortage is still with us.

With the conditions that brought on the shortage of houses there was disclosed a new frame of mind on the part of the average American. Perhaps high rents have had a part in bringing the householder to a realization that the eight or ten-room house of bygone days is not merely a burden, but a needless one. Perhaps the development of the apartment house has helped many to look upon extra rooms as needless expense. Whatever the reasons may be, the average American has turned very noticeably to the small home, whether it be apartment or house. The small home is not a passing fancy. It is a disclosure of the trend of the American mind toward the practical. While it is not altogether promoted by the idea of thrift, it does express thrift, and that in one sense is the trend of American thought today. There is, of course, the coziness of the small home to be considered, the greater intimacy with one's fireside and one's bookshelf. On the other hand the American mind is practical. Floor space costs money people know it. The use of floor space, therefore, has become a matter of concern to a man in his home, as it has been for years in his business.

This idea has been carried beyond the mere number of dimension of rooms. Tempered with taste, this thought goes even into the furnishing of the home. People want fine furniture, but not wasteful. It is an underlying thought with most people today, even those who can indulge themselves in the luxury of a pretentious home.

Useful Day and Night.

It is a combination of many experiences that has brought the davenport bed into wide popularity among all classes of people. Its place in the living room has been established by years of use; its charming combination of beauty and utility have earned for it a place in the esteem of millions of people. Considering for a moment the practical side of it, the davenport bed utilizes floor space to better advantage than any piece of furniture in the home, and simply because the davenport bed serves by day and by night. Twenty-four hours use of the same floor space is indeed a record that can be approached by no other piece of furniture in the home. Harmony with the finest furnishings makes the davenport bed a desirable piece by day, something to which the housewife points with pride. The beauty in the workmanship of the woodwork and in the luxuriousness of its upholstery, to say nothing of the elegance of the coverings in which it is to be had, gives the davenport bed a place in the most tastefully appointed home. There is something of art in the accomplishment that makes it possible for such a fine piece of furniture to enclose and entirely conceal by day the full size comfortable bed that serves so well by night.

The modern davenport bed is indeed an excellent example of art, to which science has added utility without the sacrifice of art. The recognition of this fact has become nation-wide—in the California bungalow on the Pacific coast, in the village home throughout the great west, in the apartment house of the large city, in the country home that nestles in the hills or dots the shores of thousands of lakes and rivers, in the grand estates of those who have "arrived," the davenport bed has a well deserved place.

Made in Many Styles.

Substantial, of ample proportions and molded to the minutest requirements of genuine comfort, the davenport bed is unquestionably admired and accepted for the service it gives. Designed to please a thousand fastes, the davenport bed harmonizes with every home. The period styles in which it is made, embrace Queen Anne, The Brothers Adam, Renaissance, Early English, Louis XVI, Chippendale, William and Mary Georgian, Heppelwhite, Sheraton, Colonial, Tudor, Pompeian—the whole gamut of periods notable for the accomplishment of great artists, is run in the selection of davenport beds.

Such fine handicraft as is suggested by the names just mentioned, is done full justice in the addition of the bed concealed within this remarkable piece of furniture. The bed itself is everything that comfort requires—ample width, ample length, with a full resilient spring that insures restfulness. The bed is ample; that is one of its chief claims to the consideration of the American housewife. There is no complicated mechanism to get out of order, no protruding parts that spell danger. It has been thought out with great care and represents a scientific achievment as formidable as were the artistic achievements of the periods mentioned above. So simple indeed is the operation that brings the davenport bed from day to night use that a child can manage it. Such simplicity is not a part of all convertible furniture, but the development of the davenport bed is the result of years of experiment and research and progress. Indeed, the davenport bed is unlike convertible furniture in this important respect.

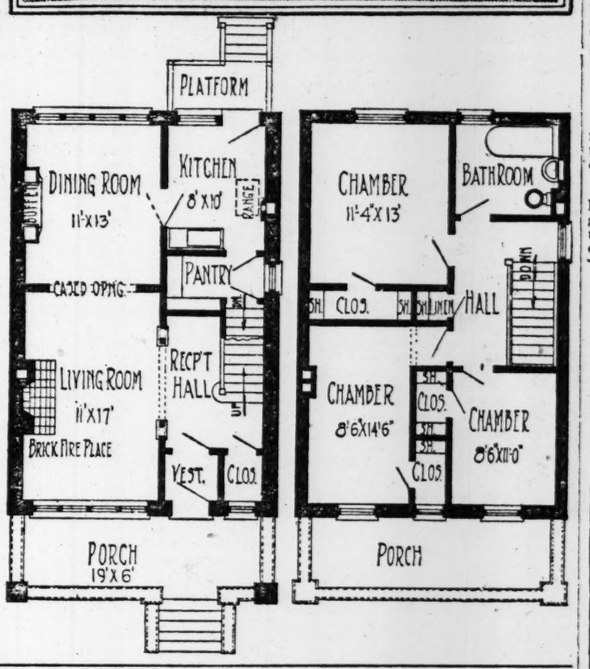
By day the mattress and bedding are as completely concealed as the bed feature itself. There is no hint to the daytime caller of the double utility of the davenport bed. There is no disclosure of the fact that the same floor space is serving the full twenty-four hours; but the fact that the davenport bed does so, in spite of its complete concealment, is in reality a tribute to its masterful conception and, in fact, to the desirability of this fine piece of furniture in the American home.

Contrary to what one might expect of so efficient a contrivance, the davenport bed is inexpensive. Its very simplicity has helped to make it so. The cost varies, of course, with the size and style selected.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau)

For the Narrow Lot





Spanish Influence.

Spanish influence is distinct in many of the latest furniture designs that are now being shown by merchants.

The result of an experiment in language study conducted with 300 girls at Wellesley showed that an artificial language is more easily learned than a natural language.

A Lovely Home



Your home can be even more beautiful if you have its walls tinted with Deco Mura, a soft, velvety finish that will add to the appearance of every room.

Deco-Mura

Easily applied without laps or spots. Dries evenly. Lasts longer, looks better, covers greater surface, but costs no more than ordinary tints.

"Save the surface and you save all"

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Tile Floors and Walls.
For Bathrooms, Kitchens, Porches.

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We carry a complete stock of Electrical Fixtures and Appliances. Get our prices before placing your order for anything electrical. We can save you money.

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White Electric Co.
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A home of your own in DRUID HILLS



A BEAUTIFUL home of your own, set in attractive surroundings where all the skill and artistry of famous landscape architects have been employed to enhance the natural beauty already existant in the garden spot of a great city; a home of your own in a section of **permanent** homes, where all deteriorating influences of commercialism are forever barred; where individual residences alone are permitted—such a Home will be yours when you locate in Druid Hills.

Druid Hills is not a new sub-division, it has been under constant improvement for twelve years, and today it stands as one of the most beautiful residential sections in the entire South.

The founders of the property had in mind a HOME PRESERVE where the modest cottage would have all the advantages of the massive and pretentious dwelling. Moderate prices prevail, easy terms encourage those who wish to combine saving with home owning.

DRUID HILLS

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.
Healey Building—ATLANTA

Office on Property at Corner of Decatur and Oxford Roads

FURNITURE WITH TWO-FOLD USES

All the Charm of Years Ago Reflected in Useful Pieces, Each Adapted to Many Uses.

The enchantment of modern home living is being made more and more enjoyable by the artistry of furniture designers and craftsmen in producing furniture that is convertible to a variety of uses for the apartment or cottage. Like Aladdin's lamp, a living room can be quickly metamorphosed into a delightful dining-room, possessing every necessary convenience and with many of the nice things that bring charm and good taste into such a room.

The demand of these progressive times, coupled with the housing conditions, have caused furniture manufacturers to meet the space requirements of the apartment or small home dwellers with adaptable furnishings without sacrificing any of the beauty, form or usefulness of any of the pieces while gaining that end.

Delightful combinations can be effected along suite lines that result in charming effects for the home, the unmatched pieces seeming to naturally adjust themselves into a pleasing ensemble although no two pieces of the furniture are alike in design. This seems to emphasize the cozy, homelike atmosphere which leaves a leasting impression.

The public has been quick to appreciate this effort on the part of the furniture manufacturers to make the small home more attractive and livable and better homes have been the result. This is probably on account of the design of the furniture, which is of the New England colonial type that calls up the tender associations of the past and makes one's mind revert to the pleasant things in the days gone by.

Furniture Like Old Friend.

There is a warmth of feeling about English colonial furniture that is irresistable. It's like an old friend, whom after years of separation you are glad to welcome back.

When you enter a room furnished with this type of furniture you have a feeling of immediate relaxation, comfort and ease of mind.

Moved by the spell of the pleasing forms of the chairs, the table and other pieces of furniture have cast, you become retrospective. Glancing back in your memory, you recall one of the pictures taken from the book of life of your younger days.

What fond recollections are brought back to view! The chairs, the fireplace, the old-fashioned curtains, the mirror and easy chair and cabinet, too.

Reminiscent of their earlier years, those of the older generation would find pleasure in associating nearly all of the pieces in the unmatched ensemble with those around which they long ago formed cherished memories.

Remember father's and mother's chairs at the old home table? One was a high-backed Windsor, the other a rush-bottomed seat for mother. It was comfortable to sit in and easy to get out of, when occasion required, during the meal hour. Father's chair was a Windsor style, with graceful arms supported by attractive spindles. How you envied sitting in that chair and let your fingers idly play along the curved arms or up and down the spindles. Just feeling of or sitting in the chairs used by father or mother brought great joy to you then. Now it is a golden, cherished memory.

Your Own Chair.

Your own chair! How quickly you discovered when it had been put at the wrong place at the table. Not until it was returned to you did you feel comfortable to enjoy your repast. It was not selfishness, just a trained respect, through daily association, for that chair, your particular chair. And father or mother probably encouraged you in that respect.

In those days, you will recall, nearly all the chairs, in fact, all of the furniture was unmatched pieces, differing in lines, yet somehow so similar in motif as to blend into a harmonious grouping with such strong, subtle influence on your mind that you now take great pleasure in this room in a home. There comes a relaxation, there is an absence of stiffness and cold formality, there is a close-up feeling, a real heart throb of sincerity when you step into this room.

Then, like now, you formed cherished associations with those comfortable pieces of furniture; bonds not unlike the ties that bind you today to your nearest, dearest friends.

But custom changed things and gradually it became the vogue to have suites, the pieces matched in detail throughout. The Windsor chair, the colonial armchair, the rush-bottomed chair, the ancient cupboard, and even the old-style clock whose "tick-tock" was music to your ears, were relegated to the attic, sold or disposed of to make room for the newer and later things, matched en suite. Fashion and public demand decreed this new order of things.

Time's Pendulum Swings Back.

But time's pendulum is swinging back.

The old things, around which are woven so many fond and sacred memories, are returning. They are made of the same antique shape and form but made to meet present-day needs. They are of mahogany or walnut instead of hickory or maple; they are dull-finished, waxed or high-lighted, according to the owner's taste. They combine all the ease and comforts of the early-day furniture with modern requirements in meeting housing and living conditions.

Today, grandmother's cherished china closet or sideboard and table are reproduced so faithfully and made so attractive that early American furniture is rapidly regaining its old-time favor.

In contravention to present-day styles, and also popular opinion a living room furnished with convertible furniture of colonial design, yet unmatched creates a charm, an attraction, an irresistible appeal through its utility and fitness. While none of the pieces are necessarily alike in design, yet all are in perfect harmony and accord. The complete grouping has a delightful fascination for the modern home maker.

Look upon the illustration of such a living room. Your mind travels back through the span of years to your earlier days. You welcome and nourish the thought that you would like this very same room in your own home.

Fond memories are at work.

Pleasant Memories.

Before you are the duplicates of the cherished old furniture modernized. The table has the same pleasingly turned legs that you remember of yore. The attractive lamp with its silk shade, the book ends and the scarf are several of the present-day decorative touches that bring charm and delight into the home. The two armchairs, not unlike those in the old home, possess warmth of feeling; the four side chairs offer a real hospitality, mingled with agreeable and acceptable memories.

Beyond the table, the china cabinet harks back to the past with its golden recollections. The two candlesticks help revive thoughts of those bygone days but here serve their purpose for decoration only.

In the corner, so placed as to obtain the natural light from the window, is the gate-leg writing desk, colonial in design, of walnut, dull finished, to meet present-day styles. The imported lamp, with Japanese ware base, silken shade and fringe, make the desk serviceable at night.

Snuggling under the parchment shade reading lamp, the easy chair with upholstered back and down cushion, seems to silently invite one to enjoy comfort within its arms. The stool emphasizes the ease the chair offers.

The fireplace accentuates the colonial atmosphere, especiallly the white enameled mantel, above which suspended on silver-covered silken cords ending in tassels at the ceiling, hangs the mirror, also remindful of the early American days. The sconces give a pleasing decorative effect.

Beside the fireplace the magazine rack gracefully completes the coziness of the setting.

Pleasing, Homey Room.

Here one sees a delightfully pleasing, homey living room. It has inspiration because such a room is the center of the family's home life. There they gather at the end of a busy day to mingle and enjoy each other's activities. There also is the meeting placeof friends and of guests. This room is truly the hub of the home. In it are formed the fond memories of childhood. In it are nourished the tender associations of years well spent and from it into the world go those whose lives have helped to be molded by wholesome, daily associations for many years with furniture which they respect and revere. No wonder then that care and thought should be given to the furnishing of this all-important room of the home.

Skilled furniture craftsmen have made it possible to produce Aladdin-like changes in this room. Friends or guests call or it is time for one of the meals of the day to be served.

Presto! Different Room.

Presto! The changes are wrought. Hidden in the furniture are two-fold uses instantly available when the occasion requires.

The table was quickly transformed into a dining table that will accommodate at least eight persons by merely adding the two extra leaves, which stow away in the table.

The china cabinet can be used for linen, china or silverware.

The magazine or bookrack becomes a serving table.

The living room, metamorphosed into a dining room within a very few moments, can be as quickly changed back again.

Even further use of the room could be gained by placing a day-bed near the left-hand wall, furnishing sleeping accommodations for visitor or unexpected guest.

Another Surprise.

There is another surprise in store for you. Do you remember those curtains in grandmother's home that you hoped, yes, mentally resolved, some day to reproduce in your own home? Their memory still lives with you and here they are and distinctly those of grandmother's time in the long ago. These curtains are quaintly figured cretonne in floral foliage design, the colors being watermelon pink, soft green and black on an oyster background, reproduced from old material found in an attic. The glass curtains of cream-colored net are trimmed at the bottom with fringe. The flat, straight valance and side hangings are finished on the inside and bottom edges with a narrow cotton fringe.

For the floor covering a chenille rug, in plain tone, with small pattern, is appropriately used.

The rich, brown finish of the walnut furniture, which is high-lighted, gives a completeness of tone to the room.

Harmonious Color Scheme.

A harmonious color scheme suggested for making this a more pretentious living room is in mulberry and fawn.

There are three kinds of woodwork which would harmonize with these colors; mahogany, not too red in tone; oak, stained medium brown; enamel finish a little lighter than the walls. The floor should be stained medium brown. A tinge of red should be added if the trim is mahogany.

A large rug of deep-fawn color, or a rug with a good deal of mulberry, would be a pleasing floor covering.

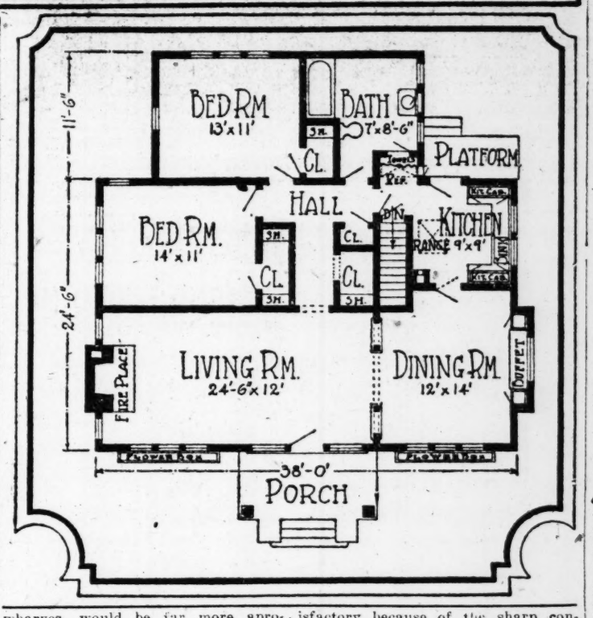
Heavy cream net, with square or round mesh, is recommended for casement curtains. Interesting over-curtains may be arranged in one of several ways. The side curtains could be made of Essex rep with lambrequins of the same or of velour. A rich effect could be gained with over-draperies entirely of velour, edged with a heavy silk cord.

If rep is used at the windows the furniture could be with plain or striped velour and the duplex damask. But with velour for the curtains and portieres the davenport and easy chair should have slip-over covers of the figured rep, in the English style.

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Charming but Inexpensive





Framing the Pictures.

A picture may be made or ruined by its frame. Rules cannot be laid down for proper framing, but by following a few simple hints one can learn from the picture itself the sort of frame that is best suited to it.

To begin with, the frame should harmonize with the picture in size, proportions and color. A small picture full of fine detail will be dwarfed by a large, heavy frame, while a vigorous picture with strong colors and big masses will look like the traditional bull in a china shop if placed in a dainty frame. The quality of a picture should be expressed by its frame just as an individual is by his clothing.

Oil paintings, usually appear best in rather heavy gold frames with perhaps a touch of color introduced; water colors, which are usually more delicate, look best in light frames of gold or wood, which may be plain or enriched as best suits the picture. A dainty picture of a French court beauty or of an Italian garden would naturally suggest an ornamental frame such as might have been used in the period represented by the picture, but a sketch of an American canal boat, or a scene along the wharves, would be far more appropriately framed if a simple wood molding were used, one with a dull finish, without ornament, and of a color that repeats some tone in the picture. If a mat is used it should be similar in color to the frame but somewhat lighter in tone. The mat should be regarded merely as part of the frame; harmonious with it and the picture in color and quiet in tone, so that it forms a background for the picture without being noticeable itself.

Photographic reproductions usually look best in plain wood frames, stained to harmonize with the picture but slightly darker, and are often improved by a narrow band of black. Such prints usually look best framed close without a mat. Etchings are printed with a border left around the picture and this should be carefully preserved. They are delicate in line and a narrow wood frame usually gives the best effect. Dark frames with white or light-colored mats are unsatisfactory because of the sharp contrast between them which tends to draw attention from the picture.

The heavy, burnished gold, French frames which have been used so commonly should be eyed with suspicion. They are admirably suited to pictures such as are found in French palaces, but most of us don't own that kind. If the subject is simple, the frame should be simple and vice versa. Reproductions in color of "old masters" look well in reproductions of frames of the period which they represent.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

Paris.—(By the Associated Press.) The minister of marine introduced in parliament a bill asking for authorization to build six light cruisers, fifteen torpedo boat destroyers, twenty-four torpedo boats, four large ocean-going submarines—submarine cruisers—thirty first-class submarines, two mine layers and four fuel carriers.

WALNUT PRIDE OF CRAFTSMEN

Hardiest of Woods Has Been Constant Favorite Since First Days of Furniture Making.

The Indians of New York called it "Dent-soo-kwa-no-ne," and today we term it American walnut, referring to the deservedly popular and beautiful wood which has lately returned to such favor.

Whatever the literal translation of the Indian word may mean, certain it is that, in beauty of form, texture and finish, the wood stands unparalleled. The first American settlers, carving their way out of the wilderness, saw in the American walnut even a superior wood to the ones which they had left in their old homes. The wood became very popular for rails, buildings, furniture and rifle stocks.

Walnut has always been popular among foreign furniture makers, although the high point of its popularity—now being rivaled by the present revival—was in the colonial period, when honest craftsmen carved and built hundreds of beautiful specimens of the cabinet maker's craft.

Mentioned In Bible.

The earliest known use of walnut wood is recorded in the Bible, when, in the construction of King Solomon's temple, ebony, teak and Indian walnut were used. The Romans, during the days of the empire, used walnut for veneering, thus taking advantage of the beautiful figure of the grain. The wood was likewise much in favor in Italy, where the fine craftsmen did much exquisite carving. A folding chair of walnut made in 1520 is in a museum in Florentine, still in good condition.

Walnut trees, although first introduced in England by the Romans, were not planted in any considerable numbers until about 1565. Then, for more than a hundred years, they continued to grow, until in the time of Queen Anne, they were hewn to make furniture, of which some specimens are still in existence.

In England, the artistic expression of Heppedlwhite, Sheraton, Chippendale and the Adams brothers, names most intimately connected with the beautiful in furniture, found much of its outlet in walnut wood. Flemish, Italian, French, English and American woodworkers alike have repeatedly shown their preference for walnut as a durable and artistically satisfying wood.

Early American History.

The very earliest American walnut was naturally patterned after the specimens which the colonists had brought with them from England, France, Spain and Holland. Americans, proud of the birth and history of their country, are also aware of the intimate manner in which walnut furniture is associated with the history of the colonies.

Walnut furniture was often found listed on the colonists' claims for damages, demanded of the British authorities when British soldiers had been quartered in various American homes. Mrs. Washington, the mother of the first president, wishing to make her granddaughter, Betty Carter, a bequest of permanent value, chose a fine walnut writing table, and in 1633 it is recorded that Governor Winslow of Plymouth presided at a huge walnut table.

American walnut—or black walnut, as many term it—it found in many sections in the United States, in the eastern and central states and the north part of the southern states. Its popularity caused it to be cut early, and between 1850 and 1875 it was widely used. In the next quarter of a century, from a production of about 125,000,000 feet a year, there was a drop to about 50,000,000 feet.

There the figure remained until the war, when production figures jumped to 100,000,000 feet yearly because of the government demand for the wood to be used in gunstocks and propellers on airplanes. These tests revealed scientifically what had been apparent to many for a long time—that it is excessively strong. In tests for airplane propellers it ranks first. Since that time the rapid return of walnut to popularity indicates new production records will soon be reached.

Walnut for Heirlooms.

If you are interested in "buying your own heirlooms," walnut should be your choice of wood. Its remarkable preservation qualities are equalled only by its natural, lasting beauty. The wood is a rich brown, with the color an inherent part of it. Dents and scratches affect it not at all in the matter of finish, and no other wood reveals such a variety of figure and design.

Real walnut is easily distinguishable by its pores, which are little tubules scattered through the wood. These appear as dots or dashes and fine pen-lines, depending upon whether the wood has been cut with or across the grain. In texture the wood is firm and close-grained, and for this reason is very suitable for carving.

The war revealed that, scattered throughout the country, there are millions and millions of feet of walnut lumber, for, although most of the walnut forests are gone, yet the trees have been held in such esteem that the problem of reforestation has been unconsciously solved by individual plantings.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau)

The Common People.

(From the Christian Herald.)

Who are they?

Certainly not the sordid characters that walk and talk and act through the pages of "Main Street" and "Babbitt" and similar works of fiction.

Neither are the common people those abnormal people whose names appear on the front pages of the daily press or in the society columns describing clothes and banquets.

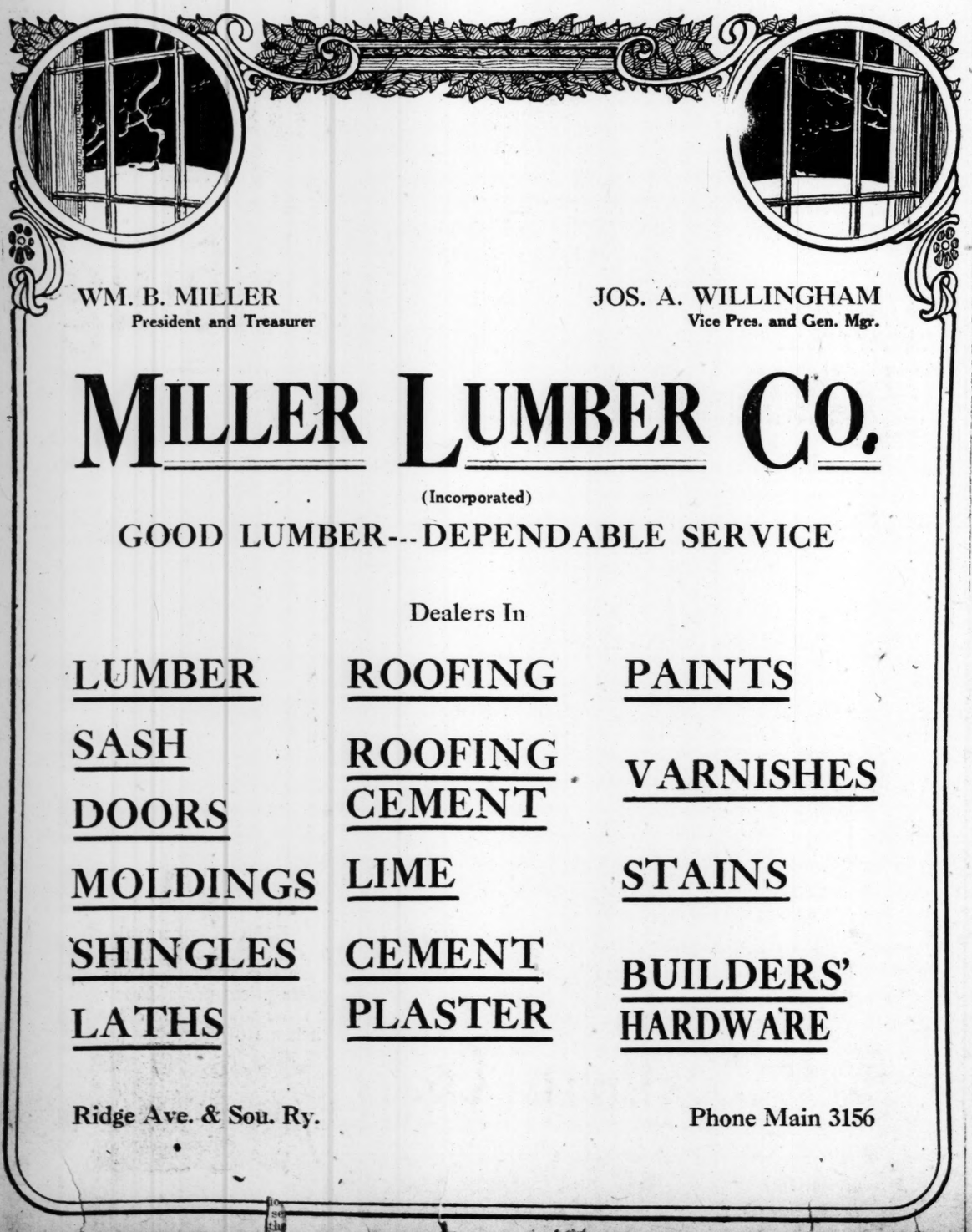
The common people are neither the prominently rich nor politically noisy folks who receive overloaded attention. They are not the folks who live in hotels all their lives because they don't want the trouble of building up a home.

The common people are the unadvertised, unnoticed, non-titled, hard-working multitude, who live in simple fashion, who are not feverishly anxious to get rich quick, who do not care for newspaper notoriety, who go along year after year earning an honest living, believing in Good and home and love and rejoicing in the common everyday things.

These are the common people. We do not read about them in our dailies. We do not hear about their doings either in the circle of society or the annals of crime. And we sometimes deny their existence. But they are still with us, as they were in Jesus' time, and they still love to hear Him gladly.

Thank God, the common people exist in every age. They are the foundation of civilization. We can get along without kings and society leaders and political front pagers. They are not essential. They make a lot of noise, but noise does not measure power. The silent force that keeps the balance and preserves the leaven in the mass is the common people.

A speed plane in France flew at the rate of 19- miles an hour.



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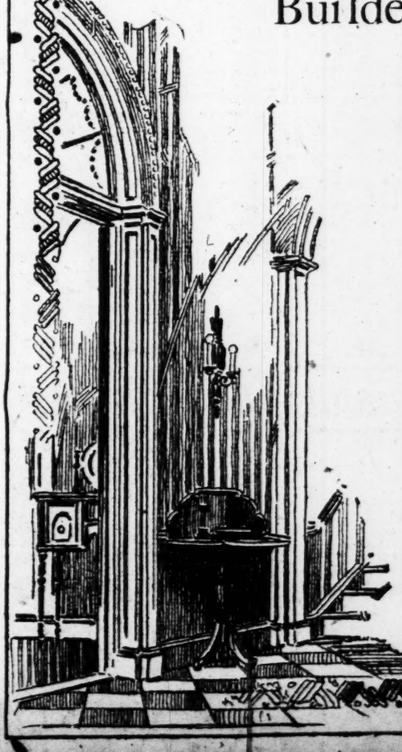
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BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N

Assistance Given to Prospective Home Owners Is Generally Recognized and Appreciated.

BY MARK D. RIDER.
Former President of the Illinois and United States Leagues of Local Building and Loan Associations.

First, let us define: A building and loan association is a mutual cooperative money-saving and money-loaning institution, loaning only on first mortgage real estate security of its members; chartered, controlled and supervised by the state government.

These associations were here and functioning before the war, many had been in business from 25 to 35 years previous to the war, and they functioned at no advance of interest rates during the war period or since, and are increasing in assets and membership very materially. They are prepared and willing to assist in the great task of educating people how to acquire and own their homes in the old-fashioned way of "saving and thrift."

Building and loan associations are not only the object of state favor and encouragement, but the congress of the United States appreciated so highly the great good they confer upon society, that in every revenue measure passed in congress in the last quarter century they have been exempt from taxes imposed on other forms of corporations, in order to encourage their growth and development, and to stimulate through their auspices the building of homes. As a further evidence of the high regard in which they are held, at the last session of congress the revenue act was further amended to exempt from income tax the dividends or interest, received by an individual, from domestic building and loan associations loaning the members only, which does not exceed $300.

Association Work Justified.

Let us analyze briefly the work performed by them in order to explain and justify these exceptional favors from both state and federal governments:

In the United States there are between 8,000 and 9,000 associations, having a membership of more than 3,000,000 members, with accumulated savings of over $2,500,000,000. More than 1,000,000 homes have been financed through them.

Associations Teach Thrift.

The functions of building and loan associations are two-fold: They teach thrift and systematic saving of money, they encourage their members to own their homes.

The whole institution is founded upon the principle of co-operation.

The saving members receive their fair proportion of the interest their money has earned, generally from 5 to 7 per cent per annum, depending upon the terms of deposit and local loaning rates. Interest is compounded so that the saving members have a safe, convenient and continuing place in which to deposit savings monthly or weekly at the highest rate of interest consistent with absolute safety. The saving and borrowing member becomes a saving member to repay his loan.

Are Co-operative Banks.

How do these associations differ from banks, and are they competitors? Frankly, they are a type of co-operative bank. Herbert Hoover called them "true people's banks." They do compete with the banks in seeking the systematic savings of the people, but the money is immediately deposited by the association in some bank and as quickly as possible is loaned largely for building purposes. Hence the money deposited with building and loan associations is immediately passed out to lumber dealers, plumbers, mechanics, plasterers, bricklayers, carpenters and building supply houses, and therefore soon finds its way back to the bank, having contributed most generously to the best interests of the community.

There is also a great difference in the methods of loaning. Bank loans are usually made on a one, two or three-year term—the short mortgage business. The building and loan association generally on six, eight or ten-year terms. Theirs is peculiarly the long mortgage business. The bank collects interest quarterly or semi-annually, and the principal when the debt matures. The building and loan association receives interest and a small percentage of the principal each month. This monthly method of repayment creates a constant revolving fund for community building and the borrower is more certain to pay off his loan. There are distinct fields of activity for both banks and building and loan associations, and there should be a general recognition of this fact by all.

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ROMAN LUXURY NOW OUTDONE

Up-to-Date Equipment Now Renders a Service Not Dreamed of by the Slaves of Olden Days.

Ancient Romans built in their homes marvelous baths, equipped with luxuries to add every conceivable enjoyment to the cleansing processes of the day. Along with the delights of marble pools, fragrant ointments, and pleasing tempered waters provided in these baths, there were dozens of slaves to relieve men and women from trouble or exertion in the management of their ablutions.

Modern Americans have in their homes in place of the enormous marble-floored rooms devoted to the art of the toilet, but one or two tiny rooms where cleanliness reigns. But how efficiently are these small bathrooms equipped, every process carried on in Roman days, and many others of which those luxury-loving people never dreamed, may be enjoyed by rich and poor alike, in this commonwealth.

Electric devices supply the service formerly rendered by slaves. There is no jug or urn of hot water carried in to be poured into a cup and used for softening the beards of men preparing to shave; there is a small unobtrusive-looking cup, fitted with a cord that carries to that cup instant heat to bring the water to the temperature required in two or three minutes. There is, of course, running water for the bath, and invisible heat, each piped from a central heating plant. But in the event of temperatures being too low for comfort at any time, or for use between seasons when furnaces are not running, there are small portable electric heaters which will heat and brilliant at the touch of a switch. There may be a permanent radiator sunk into the

Furnishing the Tiled Mantel



Many Odd Pieces Can Be Used to Advantage by the Fireplace, Especially When Its Projection Forms Corners as in Above Illustration.

CLEAN CHIMNEYS FOR GOOD FIRES

Dirty or Faulty Chimneys Waste Coal and Are Serious Danger to Life and Property.

The Department of Agriculture gives the following advice upon the care and maintenance of chimney flues:

As is the case with all masonry work, it is sometimes necessary to rake out disintegrated mortar joints and to repoint them and, at times, to replace worn or weathered material. In chimneys this is most likely to occur around the top, because of the action of the flue gases. The method of making such repairs is obvious and need not be discussed here.

Leaking flues are a source of danger and affect the efficiency of the stove, heater or fireplace. Leaks may be located by means of the smoke test described in the bulletin referred to above.

In new work the chimney should be tested with smoke before any of the masonry is enclosed by other construction, as any leaks that may be found can be more easily repaired than when surrounding work renders parts of the chimney inaccessible. If the leaking joints are accessible the mortar may be raked out and the joint repointed or the entire masonry surface may be given a plaster coat of cement mortar. The only safe method of repairing a leaking flue that is without a lining, and which cannot be plastered on the outside, is to take it down and rebuild it properly.

To Improve Leaky Flues.

Flues that leak through the joints of the lining may sometimes be improved in the following manner: Using a tightly-woven cloth, such as is used in cement bags, make a pad about one and one-half inches thick and of a size which will fit the flue tightly. Excelsior or hoghair may be used to fill the pad. On each side of the pad place an inch board, cut to the shape of the flue, but two inches less in dimension. The boards should be well nailed together through and around the center of the pad. Attach light ropes or wires to each of the corners of each board and bring them together at the center, but at least twelve inches away from the board, and attach ropes long enough to permit drawing the pad up and down the flue. The short ropes or wires to the corners of the pad will tend to keep it horizontal. Place the pad in the flue at the top and draw it up and down until the flue is cleaned of soot.

With the pad drawn down to a point just above the smoke-pipe entrance, pour a cement mixture of one part cement and two parts sand down the flue from the top, using a few quarts at a time. The pad should then be pulled up and down by means of the top and bottom ropes. This operation should be continued until the entire length of the flue has been traversed several times and the open joints have been completely closed.

Causes of Soot.

The cause of smoke and soot is imperfect combustion. It is usually due to one or all of the following conditions: (1) lack of sufficient air to the fire; (2) lack of proper mixture of air with furnace gases; (3) low furnace temperature; (4) too small combustion space, so that the gases reach the comparatively cool furnace surface before they are completely burned, resulting in condensation of soot or tarry matter, which then passes up the chimney in the form of smoke.

Creosote is the result of condensation in the chimney. It is more likely to occur when wood is used for fuel than when coal is burned, and its formation in chimneys is more likely in cold climates than in sections where the weather is modreate. The percentage of water in green wood may be as high as 30 to 40 per cent, and in dry wood is slowly burned it gives off acetic and pyrogenous acid. This, in combination with water or moisture, forms creosote. When the draft is strong and an active fire is maintained much of the creosote that forms will be carried off into the atmosphere. The trouble is aggravated when the fire does not burn briskly and when the flue is subjected to chilling blasts as when placed in an outside wall. The walls of the chimney, being comparatively cool, cause condensation of vapors contained on the smoke. Thus the creosote condenses and runs down the flue, finding its way out of any joints that are not perfectly tight. The formation of creosote is unusual in chimneys that are surrounded by warm rooms. The outer walls of a chimney in an outside wall should be at least two bricks thick and it should be lined with a good flue lining. It is permissible to place the inner side of the tile against the brickwork, but it is good practice to provide an air space in the brickwork on the other three sides.

Simple Method of Cleaning.

A simple and efficient method of clearing a chimney and smokepipe connections of soot is to apply common salt to the fire. The sodium and chloride forming the salt are dissociated and combine with the carbon of the soot to form a substance which then passes off as a gas or drops off.

The salt should be applied to the fire after it has been put into good condition with a substantial body of hot fuel on the top.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau)

GROUPING OF PERIOD DESIGNS

Matched Furniture Now Often Preferred to the Suites, Especially for the Living Room.

Combinational groupings of furniture for the living room are becoming more and more in vogue. This is especially true in the more pretentious and modern homes.

Suites for the living room appear to have run their cycle. When the world war clouds gathered and broke, many furniture factories were making mostly English types and continued doing so during the European strife on account of wartime restrictions. Immediately following the overseas strife these types were continued to be made on account of the boom in trade. Then came the slump and with it the urgent necessity for radical revisions not only to stimulate trade but to cover changes in price.

The shift was to the Italian and Spanish types of design, which, for two years, have seemed to predominate. Improved business conditions appear to now demand another radical revision and the tendency of the furniture designers is back to the English and a revival of the colonial, which for several years has not been in high popular favor.

While strictly period designs are being shown, combinations are beginning to predominate, with walnut and mahogany the favorite woods.

Furniture of various period designs, when combined in harmonious groupings, creates a delightful, homey environment. In contravention to the popular idea that only suites bring pleasing arrangement and decorative effect, a living room furnished with such period combinations offers a new atmosphere and delightful distinction.

In such groupings of walnut and mahogany furniture the pieces seem to have a greater individuality and they may be arranged with a view to getting the utmost in comfort and beauty.

Five Individual Groups.

The writer recently saw a room arranged and furnished after this manner. In it were to be counted five individual groupings, with as many different designs or periods represented. The scene was delightfully different on account of its individuality, yet, as a whole, restful, attractive and offering hospitable welcome. It appeared natural, as though the pieces had grouped themselves to create the satisfying atmosphere and environment.

The first grouping was about the fireplace which was beautified by a renaissance mirror with floral panel and gold carved frame, the latter repeating the scroll motif of the mantel. Besides the fireplace two Jacobean chairs, with cane backs and seats, gave further distinction to the setting.

Forming the second grouping in the middle of the room and facing the fireplace, in which the interest naturally centered, was a davenport, the feet of which showed a Queen Anne motif, supported by an Italian renaissance table. Before this stood a cane-bottomed stool. The davenport end tables also reflected the renaissance design.

As one entered the room, in the left foreground was an occasional setting, an easy chair, an octagonal table of modern adaptation enhanced by brocade scarf and vase.

To the left of this grouping was another, in strong but pleasing contrast, which had been arranged at the side of the broad windows. It contained a cabinet secretary made in walnut which is so desirable for present-day living rooms because it can be closed to conceal the contents when not in use.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

The new queen of Siam was formerly a ballet dancer.

ORIENTAL RUGS RECORD HISTORY

Genuine Orientals Laboriously Made on Hand Looms, Getting Colors From Vegetable Dyes.

James F. Ballard, of St. Louis, has given to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York a collection of Oriental rugs said to be the most comprehenseive in the world. Its value is placed at $500,000. The gift is significant as showing the estimate placed on Orientals and their commercial and artistic importance.

Naturally all floor coverings have both a practical and an artistic value in varying proportions. The first place of a rug is as a covering for a floor. Its value is in proportion to its durability, its size and its weight and fineness. In all of these qualities Orientals excel, in varying degrees. They are durable, lie well on the floor and come in sizes which adapt them to all floor areas.

On the decorative side Orientals offer so wide a range of design and colors that they fit into the scheme of almost any home, however modest or pretentious. Though Orientals are more costly than domestic rugs, their wearing and decorative qualities fully offes the difference in price. Oriental rugs are valued for their age as well as for their beauty and utility. Or it would be more nearly correct to say that their age makes Orientals more valuable as it enhances their beauty. Use gives their colorings a softness and a blending quality not possible to obtain in other ways. Since the war, when the supply of antiques ran short, attempts have been made to imitate the effects of time by giving Oriental rugs chemical baths, which lower their intensity, but at the same time give them a glossy appearance not desirable. These are known as "washed" rugs.

Oriental rugs fall into a number of different classifications, being known chiefly by names taken from the territories from which they come, as Persian, Bokhara, Kazak, Anatolian, Beluchistan and so on. In some of these, the patterns and colors are easily recognizable. In others the differences are so minute that an expert is required to recognize them. In fact, the naming of Orientals is confused. Some will be called by one expert by the name of a district, while another will give them the name of a town. The result is that rugs of practically the same kind go by different names in different places. An expert knowledge of Orientals is to be acquired only by years of study and much travel and observation.

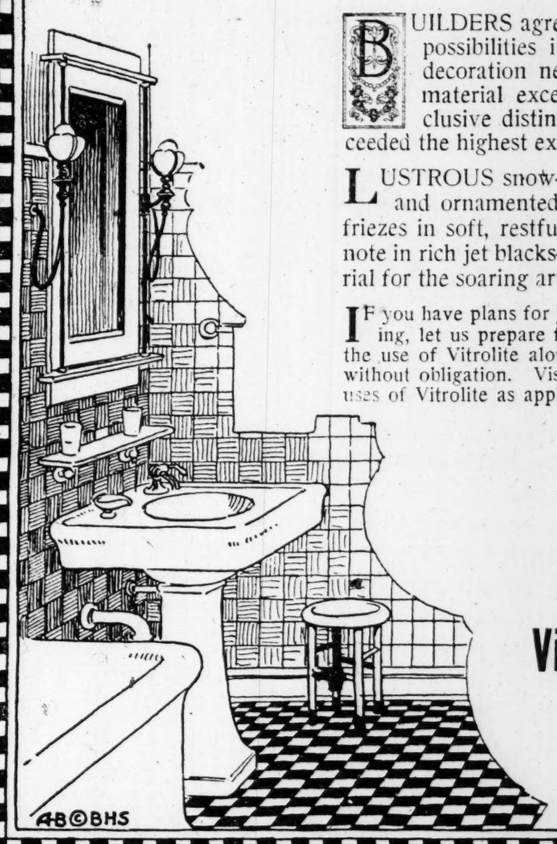
Orientale Hand-made.

Oriental rugs are peculiar in not having become commercialized to a great extent in their manufacture, as they are still made, one by one, by handwork in rude looms by native tribes. Often they are woven from the wool of native sheep, the yarns colored with vegetable dyes and woven laboriously by hand in looms of native manufacture. A single rug may be the labor of years. The so-called "antiques" are rugs which have been used for floor coverings in tents of the Orient for many years, and owing to the soft-soled footgear of the natives they are not subjected to the severe wear they would receive in American homes.

This does not imply that their wearing qualities are not of the very best.

The wonderfully intricate patterns of Orientals are in themselves a subject for years of study in order to be fully understood. Each pattern and each motif of decoration has a religious significance, or it stands for a custom or a social observance. It is claimed by scientific men that hints of movements of population too early to be recorded in history are given by the decorative patterns found in rugs, or the embellishment of homes in countries widely separated. In short, Oriental rugs are a fascinating subject for study, apart from their practical and artistic side.

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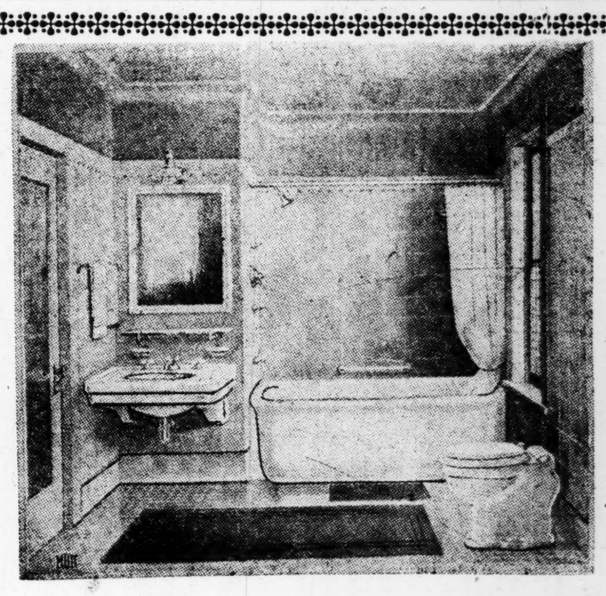
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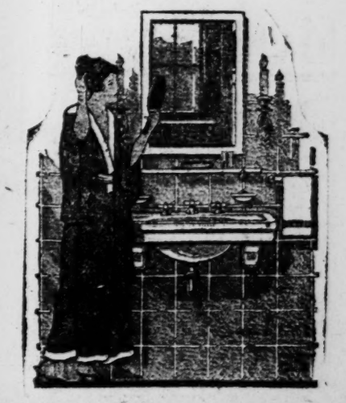
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HOME PLANNING ENGAGING STUDY

Selection of Home Site Is First of Many Problems and Influences to Be Overcome by Builders.

The sage advice to catch your rabbit before making rabbit pie may well be duplicated in any advice concerning the construction of a house. First get your lot, one generous enough for your needs and in as desirable a location as possible.

Building a house, except for the very wealthy, is certain to be a compromise. You would rather build it in the more expensive manner in a more desirable location; but very naturally the limitations of your pocketbook must be considered.

Assuming that you have not yet purchased your building lot, you are then unrestricted in your choice. Keep in mind the transportation to and from your work, look to the schools, churches and parks, and consider, if you can, the future of the neighborhood.

A lot may best be chosen if you already have in mind the type of house you intend to build. Building lots are wide or narrow, sometimes upon a corner, and others are in the center of the block. Remember that the site will inevitably affect the design and perhaps the size and shape of your house. If your lot is narrow by all means do not contemplate the construction of a house that is wide. The effect will be cramped.

If you own an automobile or contemplate the purchase of one at some future time, do not overlook the garage facilities at the time you build. Many houses have been designed with combined garages, and other plans are laid out to call for a garage with an adequate roadway to it, to be constructed with the home or even at some future time.

Deciding the Size.

The size of the house nearly always puzzles the prospective builder. The best guide to the size—by which is primarily meant the number of rooms—is a decision upon the number of bedrooms; you can scarcely contemplate building a house with less than two, and for the ordinary family four chambers should be entirely adequate.

Of the making of house plans, like the making of books, there seems to be no end. One would think that all possible plots for books had been exhausted long ago—and there are those who say they have. Likewise, every kind of house has had itself constructed until a person who desires to erect a home entirely distinctive and individual must call to his aid a most unusual architect.

Distinction in other things, however, is generally held to be of more value than being individual in the matter of house styles. A reasonable conformity to the neighboring houses—provided of course that they have been constructed in good taste—is more to be desired than utter differentness.

Each house will then contribute something of value to the others. Nothing is more discouraging to the advocates of "the city beautiful" than a long row of houses, built after factory methods, as alike as peas in a pod. There is no necessity for the lack of diversity, for there are scores of plans which admit of different treatment of precisely similar building lots. Be different, but not too different.

Consider Your Neighbors.

Consider your neighbors, then, both in design and type of house and the manner in which it stands on the building lot. Often you must compromise, for even though you might prefer to have the house jutting right on the sidewalk, with your yard in the back (after the European fashion) perhaps your neighbor who preceded you in constructing his home has set his house far back or in the center of the lot.

Various types of houses have been found to be more suitable for different sections of the country, and designers of houses have classified the plans to meet the needs of the builder in his locality.

If you are building in the south, you must look to the ventilation of the house, and the heating plant is of a very minor interest. The ceilings should be high, and the windows tall, that a maximum of air will be admitted to the rooms. An overhanging roof, which will effectually shade the walls from the rays of the sun, will aid in keeping the home cool. A large porch will also be considered among the essential things.

A cellar will not be necessary, for all the space that will be needed for the storing of fuel will be one room, excavated underneath the house.

The builder of a home in the north, on the other hand, will have other problems, including the one of heating. The house will necessarily be more compact, prefarbly with two stories and a basement, for the furnace and fuel. For a small home, the most popular type of heating plant is probably the warm air furnace, pipeless or piped. Steam heat, hot-water heat and oil-burning plants all have their advantages, although some are much more expensive than others. The selection of the heating plant is one point to which it is well to give very careful consideration.

Another point not to be overlooked in the location of the house upon the lot is with respect to the sun and the prevailing winds if the locality is a warm one in the summer time.

Porch to Face Sun.

The porch on the house should certainly not face north, where it will be shut away from the sun. Probably the porch will be of the most service to the occupants of the home if it is on the east side of the house; it will then be shaded in the afternoon when the housework is done. Likewise, if the kitchen is on the west side of the house, it will be much more pleasant and cooler during the summer months.

There was a day not so very long ago when builders vied with each other in trying to see how many ornaments, gingcracks and curlycues could be put upon a house. Very often a fancy lattice ran from the peak of the roof to the eaves; the porch was groaning with its load of gingerbread.

That day is happily past, and good taste and sense has supplanted the gaudiness of a former generation. Simplicity in architecture has been found to have a lasting appeal. That is why so many houses today are built along the colonial and simple lines of a century ago; experience with the fancy and bizarre designs has convinced both the architects and the home owner that they were homes, only in spite of their appearance.

Choosing the Plan.

Bearing in mind these points, one should proceed to study house plans. It is one of the most fascinating and engaging of diversions. There are a number of bureaus and services which are equipped to do for the small home builder what an expensive architect can scarcely do for the millionaire. They will readily provide you with plans that will give you all necessary information concerning arrangement of rooms, their size, and the location of porches, windows and doors. All good plans will also specify the various architectural features of the interior.

Study the plans with reference to the size and location of your lot, visualize if you can the other details such as outlook and light, and be careful about experimenting with changes in the plans after they have been designed by skilled architects. A change which may seem advisable at the time, upon investigation may prove decidedly the reverse.

And now as to the cost. Quite properly, that is a consideration to be left to the last, for it is better to delay the construction of your home for a short time, say a year or two, than to be dissatisfied with it for 20 years, or as long as you continue to live in it.

House financing has engaged the attention of many bright minds during the last few years, and various plans whereby one can borrow and build, with but a comparatively small cash payment as a starter, have been worked out, until now it may truly be said that no one who is in earnest and willing to assume moderate obligations need longer be deterred from owning his own home.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

Use of Oriental Rugs.

If you think that Orientals are "the thing" and have squandered your money to buy the imitations, so inferior in color and texture that they deceive no one, discard them or dye them, unless you are able to use them as color suggestions and by a careful assembling of colors in the room harmonize the room with the rugs—or attract attention from them. They probably do most of the clashing.

Good decorators care little for Orientals. Their design hampers the use of hangings which decorators like to accent, prevents the free use of design and limits one in color. The plain rugs give the plain background needed for contrast. Orientals in living rooms make people aware of their feet, either because of the slipping of small rugs or the attracting of the design. The small ones are so hard to harmonize and so inadequate for covering, for instance, a living room.

If you must have design, use genuine Orientals in room-size rugs in dining rooms, where there is little furniture and preferably no pictures. The floors may then be decorative, provided walls are plain and neutral.

Not all genuine Orientals are good in design or in color, though the Kermanshabs and the Chinese rugs, especially the latter, are likely to be among the most beautiful rugs in the world.

If the floor is light in finish and you have a vacuum cleaner, carpet them entirely with plain Axminsters, Wiltons or chenilles, though rugs in quiet designs are more practical, as they do not show dust or footmarks. If you have no vacuum cleaner have room-size rugs made of the chenille preferably Scotch wool or flax.

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'Zackly Right.

(From Everybody's Magazine)

A traveling salesman from the north, while spending a few days in Atlanta recently on business, decided he would like to try a little of the local moonshine, about which he had heard so much. With very little difficulty he secured a pint of the "white lightning" and retired to his room to sample it. One taste was enough. It was a particularly villainous decoction. He did not care to throw it away, so he presented it to an old darky who had been driving him about the city.

The next day he asked the old negro how he liked the liquor.

"Boss, it was 'zackly right. Yes, suh; it was jus' 'zackly right."

"What do you mean by "just exactly right?"

"Well, suh," said the darky, "it was jus' 'zackly right, 'cause if it had 'a' been any better, you wouldn't 'a' give it to me, an' if it had 'a' been any worse, I couldn't 'a' drunk it."

When Miss Esther Glasgow, a senior at Hamline university, St. Paul, Minn., became ill with the grippe recently she missed her class for the

Maria Verone, leading woman attorney in France, is head of the suffrage movement in that country.

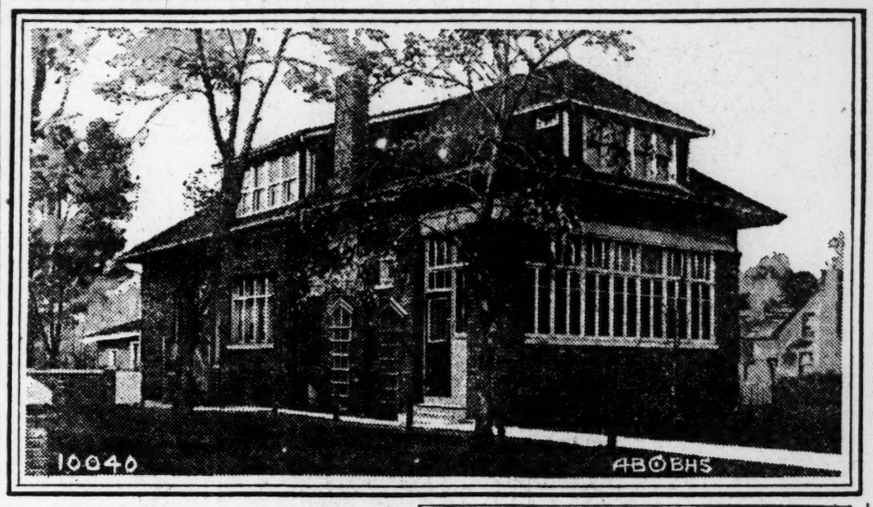
It is claimed that American women travel four times as much as women of any other country.

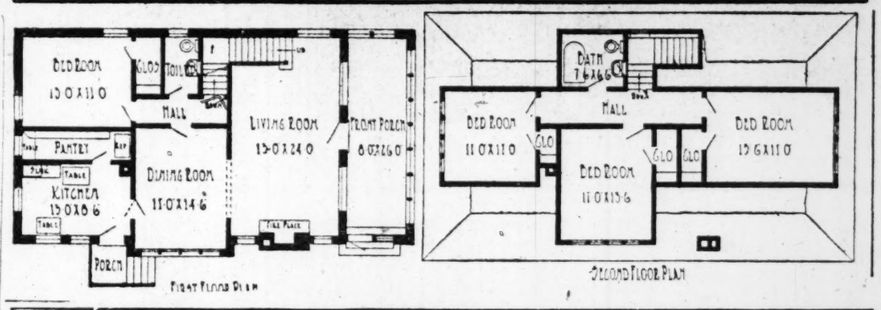
Ninety-five per cent of the hotel accommodations are chosen directly or indirectly by women.

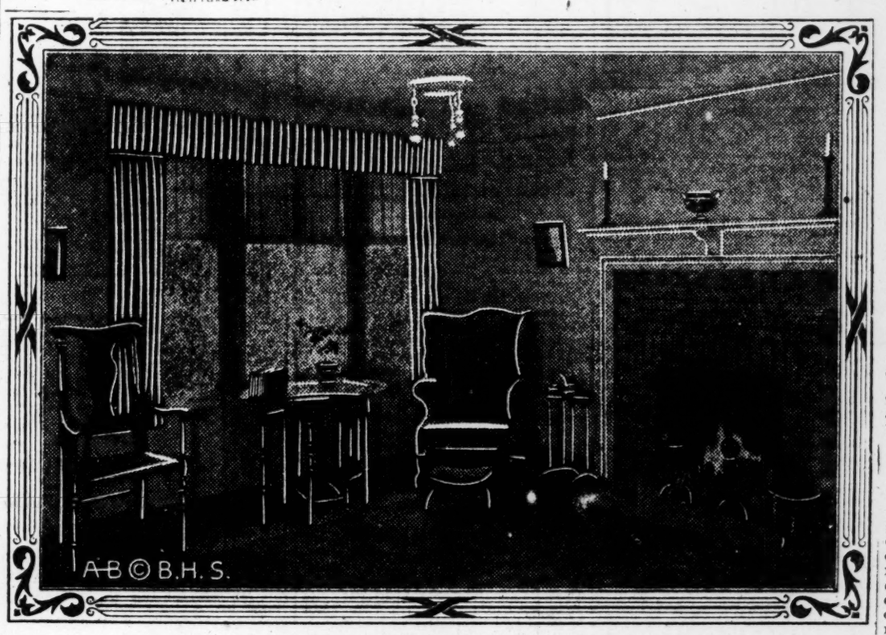
Individual vanity butter cases are extremely popular with women restaurant patrons in Berlin.

During the past ten years women employees of automobile factories increased 1408 per cent.

A City Type of Bungalow







For the Brick House the Brick Fireplace Is Especially Fitting

TABLE COOKING NOW BECOMES LATEST ART

Housewife Sits With Family While Preparing Delicious Breakfast.

Fresh as the morning, cool and calm and untroubled by kitchen cares, the young wife who has learned the new art of table cooking sits with her husband at the breakfast hour in the pleasant intimacy whose influence will brighten his day, while she prepares for him a satisfying breakfast cooked to just the degree at which he likes it, and served piping hot the moment he is ready for each individual egg, slice of toast or cup of coffee.

"Kitchen-minded," is a word frequently applied to women who are so absorbed in their housekeeping cares that they over look other outlooks in life. Probably at breakfast more than at any other time of day this kitchen-mindedness is apparent in average homes, where the wife-mother-housekeeper-cook is compelled to fly from table to kitchen stove so frequently while she is serving her family and helping them to get away to business or school that she hasn't time nor energy for a thought of any but their material needs. Usually, too, her own breakfast becomes a moveable feast, to be eaten when all others are out of the way; when the food cooked earlier is stale and unpalatable, and when she sighs and eats it that way rather than trouble to cook a fresh breakfast for herelf.

Table Cooking Devices.

Electric table cooking devices have created a new atmosphere in homes where they are owned and understood. Though there are other times when these clean and convenient little stoves and cook-pots are invaluable, as at luncheon, tea-time or at the hour when evening suppers are served, their bright particular charm is in preparing breakfast.

A grill, a percolator and a toaster are the three devices most liked. Close second to these, an electric waffle iron completes a quartette that is hard to beat in the pleasure and comfort they reflect from their bright nickeled faces.

In the grill, one may cook eggs, in any style; fried, shirred, scrambled, omelette. (Or, if the family is strong for boiled eggs, there is a special electrical egg boiler which can be plugged into the circuit of service at any moment, the eggs boiled under one's comfortable watchfulness for just the minutes required, and service assured without running to and from table to kitchen stove.) The grill has several fitted cooking pans, permitting bacon, potatoes, ham, sausages, creamed chipped beef, fish or chicken to be prepared and served to each individual as he wants it. This grill is made either round or oblong; and is a most efficient little breakfast cook.

Even Steaks May be Served.

The woman who uses a grill for table cooking will learn many combinations which may be prepared. Creamed potatoes in the lower compartment and thin boiled ham, grilled delicately on the upper wires, are delectable and appetizing. Baked bananas may be prepared in the lower dish instead of the potatoes; while even thin individual "minute steaks," chops or thin cakes of chopped raw meat may be grilled instead of the ham. It is quite possible, if one has no separate toaster, to toast bread on this grill after the meat is cooked. Or, if toast is liked very crisp, it may be placed in the lower compartment and toasted slowly while something else is cooked above. This results in dry, brittle toast like our British cousins eat each morning as a religious rite.

The toaster in its newest form toasts slices of bread without the slightest excuse for burning one's fingers; there is an arrangement which turns the slices by the touching of a small knob.

The percolator is almost human in its recent manifestations. You put the water into its compartment, then slip in a simple upper perforated container into which the finely ground coffee is placed. There's nothing more to be done but to attach the cord to an electric outlet, snap on a switch, and when you're ready for coffee pour it out: perfect, because there is no boiling over, no muddiness, no failures possible (unless perhaps the cook forgets to put in the coffee).

On electric waffle irons one may cook those delicious southern breakfast cakes without fuss or smoke. There is no grease used; consequently none but the pleasantest odors.

Cooks using these appliances usually find it convenient to bring them to the table, together with the ingredients to be used in preparing breakfast, on a large tray. Then linens are not soiled by a slight spill while one cooks; everything is at hand and convenient for instant action. Heat, of course, is available just when it is wanted; and is turned off the second it is through cooking, wasting no current.

To use these devices, the wiring must be sufficiently heavy to provide current without danger of overloading. Special wiring in dining tables frequently ends in several convenience outlets on the under side of the table itself, where all cooking devices may be plugged in. Small serving tables may also be wired, and used beside the breakfast table as "service stations" to relay current.

It must be remembered that heating devices generally consume more current than electrical appliances which are motor-run; therefore it is well to confer with one's light and power company, or with a qualified electrician, regarding wiring needs to energize these.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau.)

The Would-Be Caveman.

(From Everybody's Magazine)

There was present at a dance a boastful young disciple of the caveman method of dealing with women, and his technique and language were not made softer by the punch served at the affair.

Late in the evening—or maybe it was morning—when he felt that the world and the girl with him at that moment were his, she was asked by another man to dance.

"Beat it—and beat it sudden, boy; nothing doin'!" said the caveman. "I was welterweight champion at my college; and nobody's goin' to horn in here—see?"

The newcomer was still trying to think of a suitable reply when the girl chinned in sweetly:

"So you were welter-weight champion, eh? Well, it's too bad that you have degenerated into a light-weight."

Approximately 1,000 students at the present time are taking courses in the University of Missouri through the medium of Uncle Sam's postal service.

The American Museum of Natural History during the last year lent to public schools in New York city 50,000 lantern slides, which were shown 294,358 times.

Widows outnumber widowers by more than 2 to 1 in the United States.

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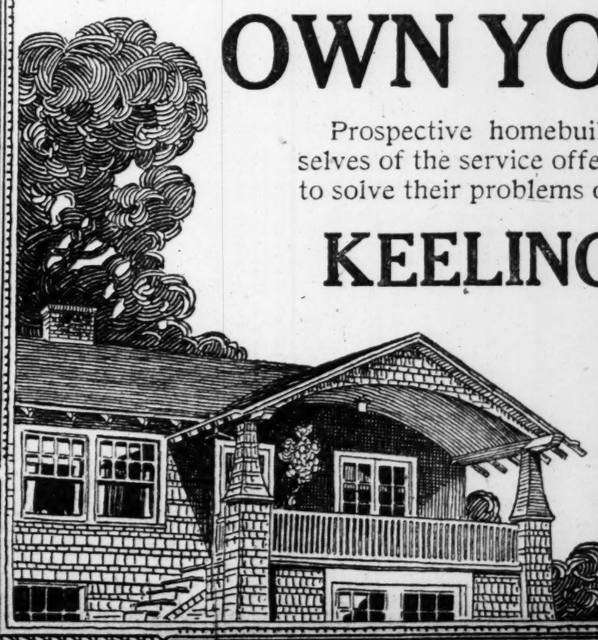
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ABOBHS

OPERATING HOME ON BUSINESS BASE

Labor-Saving Devices Are Now as Essential to Efficient Housekeeping as to Business Life.

Just as efficiency is the purpose toward which business and industrial organizations are working in their plans of organization and management, so is the housekeeper who holds in one pair of hands all the threads from which are woven the fabric of home comfort, desirous of learning her lesson of right procedure.

It is only in comparatively few homes, says the mistress of home economics, where management is at all comparable with that known pretty generally in business circles.

"A man and his wife," said a brilliant speaker who was delivering a talk to a meeting of a women's league in one of the middle western cities recently, "have entered into a contract of partnership. The fact that this partnership is founded primarily upon the intangible bonds of love and affection is no reason why it should not also be carried out in a businesslike spirit of co-operation.

"Women expect of their husbands that all the material results of the man's labor shall be provided to the home, cheerfully and willingly. A wife feels she has a right to money and material comforts, both for her own happiness and for the welfare of her children.

Wife Contributes Service.

"Women are also convinced that husbands have a right to expect in return that the woman's share of the labor of life shall be provided just as successfully and just as cheerfully. So the average woman throws herself heart and soul into the labor of managing, buying, cooking, cleaning and washing and ironing in the home she is making for her husband and their children present or to come.

"If she breaks down, she blames herself and thinks herself a failure. But how many women think of this phase of the matter?

"No husband carries on his part of the contract by his own unaided efforts. If he is in business, he is surrounded with the personal service of the most perfect mechanical devices. If he works in another man's business, he is but a part of an intricate system of human and mechanical energies, functioning in co-ordinating harmony.

"In former times practically every home had something similar to this in the way of service. Cheap and plentiful maids, cooks, laundresses, and nurses were available to all women in moderate circumstances.

"But today the woman in the home is attempting to do all the hard, sordid labor with her own hands and her own nerve and muscle energy; setting herself up in competition, as it were, with her grandmother's menage of three, sometimes four, strong, active women.

"This cannot be done. No method of efficiency ever devised can make a woman able to perform miracles of service month after month without breaking down; no matter how strong her spirit."

Mechanical Aids Are Solution.

The solution, in the opinion of the speaker and many other women present who have made a success of housekeeping, lies in introducing labor-saving machinery which places the home on a basis of efficency somewhat comparable with the establishments in which men are carrying out their half of the contract.

Washing machines are fairly familiar; so are electric cleaners and electric fans. Cleaners, however, are not always so placed or so used that their real helpfulness is brought out.

In homes where one woman must do all the housework, if there be two or more floors there is necessarily much running up and down stairs, which helps greatly to bring on the fatigue against which efficiency fights. Therefore some women with an eye to strength-saving have installed on each floor of their homes a cleaner. This, if it can be placed in a closet where there is an electrical outlet, can be kept permanently attached and simply wheeled out to do duty in the daily cleaning and dusting, which will then be but the work of a few minutes.

Proper Use of Cleaner.

If the cleaner is not used for all the small tasks of which it is capable, it is loafing on its job and should be set right about face. It must be made to eat up the dust from pictures and moldings, tops of windows and door frames, and high shelves and cupboards. It must be used to keep draperies fresh and bookcases free from dust. It must be made to poke its nose into tufted upholstery and padded cushions. It must be sent scurrying through bedsprings, and across mattresses and pillows. It must be sent prying into the corners of drawers and around loose baseboards and other crevices where dust rolls up. It can be made to help prodigiously when paint or varnish is drying by reversing the current and the breeze thus directed to the wet surfaces. It can do splendid service in the same reverse if it be used, before other dusting is done, to carry the dirt out from around the wires of a piano. It can swallow the dust from walls themselves, making these look several shades cleaner than before. All this is labor that takes but a short time, and means much hard work saved which would otherwise have to be done by hard personal brushing or scrubbing.

There is another machine not so well known as the cleaner, also electrical. This is the floor-waxing and scrubbing machine. It keeps polished floors in exquisite condition, and by taking out the waxing brush and substituting another, it will scrub floors like a charm.

Suction Fans for Kitchen.

Suction fans that draw out from kitchens the steam and smoke of cooking have accomplished more than is at first credited to them in saving hard work. Though primarily intended to keep odors from spreading over the house from the kitchen, and to freshen the air, it has been found that the drawing of cooking smoke straight from the stove to the outer air prevents a great deal of the greasy film that accompanies all but electrical cooking from settling on woodwork and other surfaces. The blades of a fan mounted high in a kitchen wall or window sash are found to be covered very soon with a thick gum of this greasy residue; while the surrounding glass and wood are practically free from this film.

These are a few only of the mechanical hands which women are introducing into homes to make their management somewhat level with the efficiency of the men folk in business offices and factories. Others are ironing machines, dishwashers, electrical table cooking devices, electrical sewing machines, fireless cookers, furnace regulators, refrigerators and fans.

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SIMPLE MODERN DINING ROOM

Furnishings and Accessories Should Be Confined to Necessities Selected for Utility and Beauty.

BY WALTER MURRAY.

Nothing is more beautiful than the formal dining room with its dignified set of furniture, its heavy silver, its wall tapestry and all accessories expressing the finest effect. But for one such dining room there are thousands in which very little money can be expended, and where adverse conditions must be inexpensively remedied. Therefore, we are here to consider the dining room in the little two-story home, which may be Dutch Colonial, or Mission, or merely American. This is an average dining room, about 12x14 feet in size. One enters through French doors, which separate it from the living room. A second single glass door opens upon a sun parlor, and a third door leads into the pantry way, adjoining the kitchen.

There are two full-sized and one casement window. The room is light, as it faces east. The floor is hardwood, so light that it must be deepened to the tone of walnut or oak. Until our floor is quiet in tone nothing effective can be accomplished. In cases where it is impossible to change the tone of the flooring it is advisable to cover this border with a strip of linoleum or plain carpet, deeper in tone than woodwork and body of the rug.

The rug for the dining room may be figured, and our walls should preferably be plain. One of the most excellent finishes for walls is a mottled effect showing variation of light and dark ivory, a stipple effect is delightful. These effects may be attained in paper as well as plaster finishes. Let us avoid using friezes of any kind in a dining room. Like the plate rail, their popularity is at an ebb. If we feel the need of a definite finish to the wall, paint stripes, two of varying degrees of the prevailing tone in the room, and a third of a contrasting color, just below the ceiling. Or if the wall is extremely high and we feel it advisable to remedy this, bring the ceiling tone (always lighter) down into the side wall about fourteen inches, and then introduce the suggested line and a picture mold as deep in value as the deepest tone of the woodwork in the room. Nothing is more desirable for a dining room than wooden paneling, applied to the plaster surface and creating the effect of panels. The paneled area should be deeper in value than the surrounding wall. In certain types of dining room the panel may be featured by using figured paper, either of very dignified, classical design (if the room is to be quite formal) or an effect of gayety and color may be produced by using paper suggestive of chintz and cretonne.

The Rugs and Drapes.

Such rooms approach the breakfast room in their final effect and are not dignified nor quiet enough in character to please the popular taste. But how infinitely preferable they are to the drear brown dining room, with its tan madras curtains, or the red dining room with its gloriously (?) golden oak furniture! For the well lighted dining room, a Japanese grass cloth of blue gold, changeable in effect, with deep-toned woodwork and plain blue sunfast curtains at the windows, finished with valance of printed linen, virile in design and in which are found tones of blue, gold, rose or petunia, would be effective. The reverse may be desired, plain valance and figured curtains, though, if the rug is decidedly patterned, it is well to have plain side curtains. The curtains against the glass may be of the sheerest silk or scrim if the woodwork and furniture is painted or mahogany, though if walnut or oak predominates, these curtains should be of net, as it is more in keeping with the texture of the wood. Mahogany, the aristocrat of woods, demands silver, fine linen, silk, velour, while oak and walnut, undoubtedly more appropriate for the average home, are more democratic and harmonize better with coarser linens, materials rougher in texture, such as net, rep, printed linen, and hand-blocked chintz or goods of peasant weave.

The choice of dining room furniture is always a great problem. Too often we unthinkingly choose our furniture to this particular room, selecting a set that pleases us as a particular set of furniture, in and because of itself, but that may be entirely unsuited for the type of room in which it is to be placed or the home life of which it is to become a part. Let us always consider these points in choosing dining room furniture:

(1) "Is the set I am choosing in scale with the proportions of my room, or may there not be a possibility that the dining room will appear crowded?"

(2) "Are the individual pieces long or high enough for the particular spaces where they must be placed (for generally, in the dining room, one's furniture arrangement is limited by the scarcity of wall space)?"

(3) "Will my dining room set appear too rich, or too large, or too heavy for the other types of furniture in my home?"

(4) "Are my dining room draperies, my rug, my linen, silver and decorative accessories rich enough to form a suitable background for a formal set of mahogany in the Queen Anne or the Chippendale period, or is there not a more appropriate choice?"

If you are determined on a mahogany set, and your home is modest and simple and your dining room merely a pleasant, comfortable room, then undoubtedly a mahogany gateleg table, with rush-bottom chairs of Colonial lines, and a simple side table will be most appropriate. It may be advisable to choose a walnut suite, simple in line, light in scale and an artistic adaptation of a period style, rather than an expensive reproduction. In that case, one has a wide range of selection.

The Spanish-American Style.

Since your dining room is simple, do not choose the Italian as your guiding motif, though, if you have a penchant for the charming style of sunny Italy, you may find a set which, suggested by the Italian Rennaissance, has been simplified until it bears a resemblance to the best expression of the once popular mission. The type of furnishing known as the Spanish-American is, as the name indicates, a careful amalgamation of Spanish elements with characteristics typical of, indigenous to and particularly appropriate for the American people. This type of furnishing is especially suitable for the west, southwest and southern states, where Spain has so indelibly left her impress, not only in architecture and articles of furniture, but in the very customs of the people.

In New England and the northern states, however, a dining room set created along Georgian lines, or the American expression of the directory as exemplified by the delightfully light and suitable-for-the-American-home type of furniture, the Duncan Phyffe.

In this simple dining room we are creating let us be careful not to introduce more furniture than is actually used. Buffet and china cabinet, table, with its complement of chairs, is all that is absolutely essential and all that we should use unless in our dining room there is place for a serving table. Where economy of space is a prime consideration, the gateleg tables are indispensable, for they can always be closed and placed against the wall when not in use. A unique idea which has been given us by the manufacturer is a set of dining room furniture in which the dining room table consists of three distinct and independent parts—a rectangular table with a semi-circular console table at each end. When less space is needed at the table these consoles may be placed against the wall and used as serving tables, or placed together in a corner forming a circular table.

Few Accessories Needed.

The decorative accessories which we place in our dining room often completely mar the effect produced by fine furniture and beautiful floor and wall coverings. There is not much opportunity to use accessories in this room. On the top of our serving table, or buffet, there may be a touch of color in linen runner, simply hemstitched at the ends, with perhaps a band of black or contrasting color for variety. If we prefer, a natural linen may be used in place of the colored. A few pieces of silver of distinction (not more than three) may be placed on the side tables. Rather than use ordinary silver, which will add nothing of interest to the room, it is preferable to use two candlesticks of colorful pottery, with a painted trap standing against the wall. The tapered candles, in contrasting tones to the pottery itself, are attractive.

A large flat brilliant bowl of flowers may be used, though care must be taken that it bears a distinct color relation to the prevailing color note in the room. It must either be in absolute contrast or of the same tones, though lighter or darker in value.

Gleaming brass is very effective for the dining room and copper is so right in tone that it is always a decided addition to any color scheme. But, whatever else we do, or do not do, avoid a bar-room display of cut glass and silver. It makes absolutely no difference if it is the most expensive kind of cut glass. It is rarely beautiful and the same amount of money would purchase a charming bit of Tiffany or Bohemian glassware infinitely more attractive. Merely because we own these things does not excuse us for vulgarly displaying them all at once. It may seem unnecessary to suggest that, if we have once taken "china painting" lessons, we would certainly be wise and assuredly more artistic to keep the jars and vases and chocolate sets and individual bone-dishes out of sight. Above all, there must be simplicity in the dining room. Elimination will do more for most of our homes than any other remedy.

The Use of Pictures.

A mooted question is that concerning the use of pictures on the dining room wall. Generally speaking, it is not advisable to use them, though there are reproductions of old flower studies which are effective. Often these are placed in polychrome, octagonal frames, the picture itself being similar to oils in effect. Dull golds, and reds, as in zinnias, or the deep purple or golden yellow of grapes, with dull green leaves, and a clear touch of delphinium blue as a contrasting note, will create quite sufficient color for any dining room. Because flowers and fruit of this type are suggested, let us not for a moment consider using the ordinary dining room flower and fruit pictures. They are absolutely unlike in effect and in artistic worth. Instead of a picture, a hanging may be placed above a buffet or serving table. This need not be a tapestry, for unless a tapestry is of artistic value it should not be used, and if it is worthy its cost will be prohibitive for the average dining room. A piece of brocaded material, good in design and color, will be attractive and suitable for the purpose. It should, of course, carefully harmonize with the color in window draperies, rugs and other color features in the room. Candles on either side, of contrasting note, will assist in creating an interesting unit. Not only does a hanging serve its purpose because of its color, but it is effective in creating that relationship of wall and flower furnishing which is so necessary.

Our dining room furniture must be placed in groups, carefully planned, and each related to the other in scale, purpose and general effect. In this way we create unity and dignity in our dining room.

After our room has been furnished and the accessories chosen, the final touch must be added, and this can be done by our lights. In fact, a warm rich glow cast over the room completely transforms it. We must always avoid the unshaded central chandelier, though in its place we may use a chandelier holding electric candles, softly shaded. Candles on a table are always delightful. Wall sconces, with shield shades, add a diffused light to the room and prevent the far corners of the room from being gloomy. Tall torcheres on either side of the sideboard, or serving table, with parchment or mica shades, will give a warm glow and also assist in creating our floor groups.

Whether our candles are reflected in the mirror depths of polished mahogany, or dully gleam in the deep patina of oak and walnut, there is beauty in the simple dining room which has been furnished comfortably with the greatest reserve. In such a room we find dignity and the quiet repose that is not the prevailing spirit of our living room. In this simple room furniture is of the foremost importance, but, to successfully fulfill its role, it must be intelligently chosen and augmented with artistic and simple accessories.

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Development in Fabric Making.

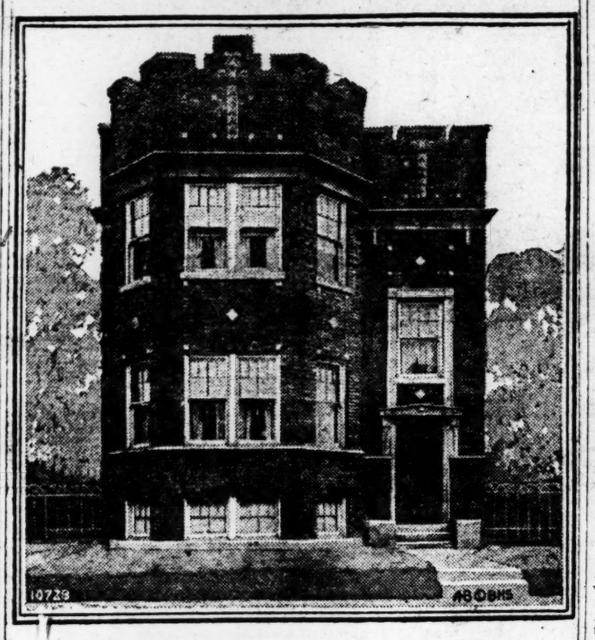
Both fabric manufacturers and wholesalers are constantly on the lookout for clever ideas in new fabrics. Perhaps the most interesting, latest development might be termed a ready-made fabric scheme. Taking as a foundation a really fine Italian design in the manner of bygone centuries, a whole series of fabrics has been developed, entirely related in color scheme and material, and so planned that a stripe and a figure may be selected, or to avoid monotony in furnishing and curtaining a large room, four entirely related but different materials employed.

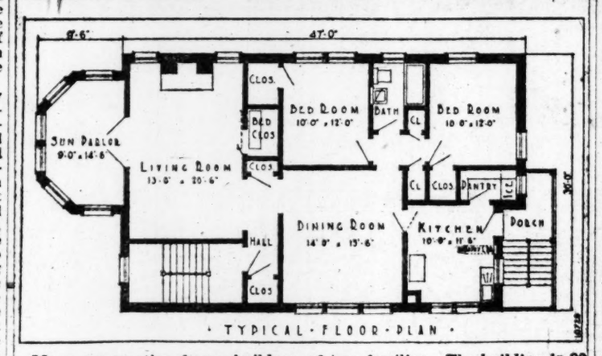
The striped damask, which is the basis of the whole scheme, has for a background a rose, cream and a background a rose, cream and green stripe with accents in a darker tone, and the very pleasing pattern woven over these stripes. The same pattern is also worked out on a plain rose ground, matching the original stripe, and in the same way on a green ground. The beautiful color combination of the striped background made without any pattern, completes this unusual and very practical series.

By no means the least important feature of this set of fabrics is the unfast guarantee that goes with them. It is safe to say that the idea will be further developed in all sorts of interesting ways, to the great benefit of the ultimate consumer.

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Home for Two Families





Many prospective home builders desire more than a home for themselves; they also want to make an investment that will bring them a steady, even though it is a small income. That is why the two-flat building has been and is, a most popular type of building, especially in the larger cities. The same foundation walls and the same roof support and cover two homes, the only added cost being the extra walls and the interior finish of the second apartment. Those who have made a study of home building will realize that an apartment building is in reality two or more bungalows, one placed on top of the other, usually with identical floor plans. The owner lives in one of the apartments and rents the other; the same heating plant provides for both.

A typical building of this character is shown in the illustration, while with the exterior view is a typical floor plan. This building is of brick construction, with the exterior walls covered with a face brick veneer. It is set on a concrete foundation and has a full basement for the accommodation of the heating plant and the laundry needs of two families. The building is 30 feet wide and 47 feet deep. Each apartment contains five good rooms, bath and sunparlor, while a concealed bed in the living room provides an extra bedroom in case it is needed. As the floor plan shows, the living room is large, 20 feet, 6 inches, by 13 feet, with the sunparlor, 9 by 16 feet, 6 inches connected with it by double French doors. The dining room is connected with the living room by a short hall. This room is 14 by 15 feet, 6 inches, with a kitchen, 10 by 11 feet, 6 inches in the immediate rear. A short hall that opens off the dining room has a bedroom at either end, each room being 10 by 12 feet. The bathroom is between the bedrooms and convenient to the dining room. An unusual amount of closet space is shown on the plans.

Comparatively, the extra cost of a two-flat building over a brick bungalow of similar size is not great. At the same time it provides the owner of the building with a source of monthly income, thus cutting the "overhead" of interest on the investment and the cost of upkeep.

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WAX FINISH FOR HARDWOOD FLOOR

Adds Greatly to Natural Beauty of the Grain and Color, and Withstands Hard Wear.

If the wood of the floors is beautiful in both color and grain, they may be easily waxed. One pound of floor wax, obtainable at almost any well-equipped paint establishment, will cover about 200 square feet. If the floor is new, a wood filler should be applied in the manner previously described. Then either one coat of shellac or clear varnish should be put on the floors, to serve as a base for the wax finish.

Floors that have been previously finished with either shellac or varnish will require somewhat different treatment. They must be rubbed over with a mixture of 50 per cent pure linseed oil, 40 per cent turpentine and 10 per cent dryer. After being applied, not too liberally, wipe it off and allow to dry thoroughly before finishing with wax. The wax may be applied either with a brush or soft rag. After drying about an hour, the floor may then be polished with a soft rag, first rubbing against the grain, and then with the grain. An easy method of polishing is to attach a piece of felt or soft cloth to the bottom of the brush with which the wax has been applied. If a high gloss is desired, a second coat of wax may be put on in the same manner.

The cleaning of a wax floor is a simple matter. The surface is easily swept by a cloth covering the broom. To keep the floor in a glossy condition go over it occasionally with the floor wax brush covered with a cloth, or one of the regulation weighted brushes made particularly for the purpose. If it becomes necessary to wipe up the floor, use a cloth dampened in warm water, and do not apply any soap to the cloth or floor.

Many varnishes which contain stains and colors, designed to give a varnish appearance to wood at the same time it is colored in any number of pleasing tones, are also on the market. Their method of application is similar to the clear varnish, and any retailer will willingly give good counsel to those who have floor decorating problems.

Durable floor paints, in almost every color, providing wooden floors with tough, lasting and glossy finishes are manufactured, and greatly simplify the problems very often encountered in old homes where the floors have been badly neglected. A good floor paint will cover about 600 square feet of surface to the gallon, one coat and 350 square feet, two coats. If the floor has not been painted for a long time, however, the wood is naturally more absorptive and more paint will be required. Before painting, see that the floor is well cleaned. Soap and water should be used to cut the grease, and then the surface rinsed with clear water and allowed to dry. The paint must be stirred to an even consistency, and if only one coat is desired it should be used as it comes from the can. If the floor is to receive two coats, the first must be applied with the paint thinned by the addition of 25 per cent turpentine. After it has been allowed to dry thoroughly, the surface should be gone over with 00 sandpaper and then dusted off clean.

(Copyright, American Homes Bureau)

Red gum wood is very popular as a finishing wood in hospitals, because it is entirely odorless, and the grain is very close, making the wood very aseptic. A minimum of resinous substance in the wood likewise makes it particularly well adapted to take paint. There is never any danger of the rosin or sap coming through to spoil the decorated surface when finished.

"Home in one form or another is the great object in life."—Titcomb.



Residence at 800 So. Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, Ill. Built by H. Reininga, Oak Park, Ill.

The kitchen of this home is equipped with a Murphy Cabinet Ironing Board. Ask about it.

How Many Rooms Has This House?

Add two to your first answer and you have it.

The installation of two sets of Murphy-In-A-Dor Beds (twin types) has given the owner the convenience of six rooms on the second floor at the building cost of four. At night the utility or playroom becomes a bedroom, and the sun parlor a sleeping porch.

This same idea may be applied to your home. One Murphy Bed makes one room serve as two without loss of comfort or convenience.

It is easy to convert from day to night time use and back again—swinging through an ordinary door. It is safe, sanitary, comfortable, and may be had in plain or period designs—in standard sizes or twin types.

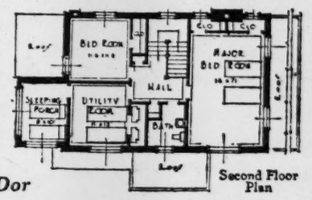
Our Layout Department is prepared to give valuable help to anyone planning a home—no cost nor obligation. Write for particulars.

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Offices and Display Rooms in All Principal Cities

The MURPHY IN-A-DOR BED

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Second Floor Plan

Murphy Door Bed Co.
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Atlanta, Ga.

There is only one In-A-Dor Bed---"The Murphy"



A Home---
and all that it means

WHEN the busy day is over and you clear off the old desk and grab a crowded street car for your apartment, isn't it nice to think of the day when you will own your own little home? Of the time when you'll romp across the lawn—*your* lawn, with your kiddies; or perhaps dig a bit in *your* garden?

A home is worth working for, worth fighting for, and worth *saving* for. You *can* own your own home if you will make up your mind to save a part of your salary every week.

The day you ask your wife to help you select a lot for your own home will be the happiest day in her life.

Open a savings account with this strong bank, where $7,000,000 invested capital protects your funds.

It won't be long before you will be consulting our real estate department, first about your lot—and then about building your home.

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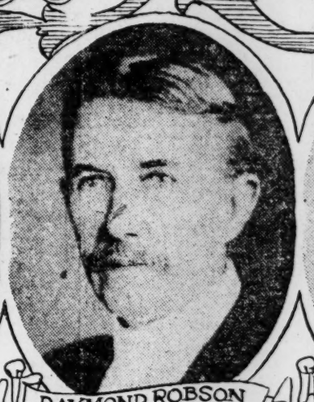

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VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

PLAT OF

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

So well and favorably known has this splendid residential subdivision become, that it savors of "carrying coals to Newcastle" to write another chapter in the history of what is recognized as Atlanta's residential section de luxe.

The public is familiar with this locality through the extensive modern improvements, concrete boulevards, all city improvements, splendidly graded and terraced building lots, sidewalks and the best evidence of its popularity, the beautiful homes that have been built here and occupied by the highest type of Atlanta's citizens. The growth of this Subdivision since it was first offered to the public by the Rogers Realty & Trust Co., less than a year ago, has been nothing short of phenomenal. To use a homely expression, building lots have sold "like hot cakes" and we quickly recognized the fact that a popular demand for this property would shortly exhaust its area and to that end began expansion of the property lines, taking in all available adjacent properties, and uniting them in what is now the fastest growing subdivision in the city.

Not alone the property itself appeals, through the splendid engineering work expended on it, but its environments hold out the assurance of uninterrupted freedom from any objectionable interference.

The property lies at Virginia and Highland Avenues, between Piedmont Park and Druid Hills, on high but level land, with no lot elevated more than four feet above the wide concrete boulevards. The environments of the property need no introduction to Atlantans. Everybody is familiar with it. It is an "exclusive" location and will ever remain so.

The lots are 60 feet frontage, with ample depth. Terms ONE-FOURTH CASH, remainder in one, two and three years. Plats and detailed information at our office, and an ample sales staff to give you individual attention.

"INVEST A LITTLE—GET A LOT"

A Realty Organization Equipped and Financed To Carry To Completion Every Feature of Real Estate, Residential, Farm and Business Property, and Supply Every Related Feature and Service in Connection with a Satisfactory Sale.

This organization, now but a little more than a year old, has, through the force of intensive development, become one of the very foremost Real Estate and Investment Companies in the entire South. Every detail connected with the progress and growth of this organization has had the constant personal supervision of highly trained realty experts, who have made this business their life work. Close co-operation of every department, complete co-ordination of every member of the organization has resulted in giving its constantly growing clientele a service of the very highest standard of efficiency.

RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISIONS

Under the able management of a large executive and sales force, the subdivision business and development of Atlanta property has grown by leaps and bounds. Sound, conservative values, ideal locations and extensive improvements have made all of these subdivisions the most desirable of any in the city, and some of them, (particularly Virginia Highlands) can well be termed show places of Atlanta. This latter-named subdivision is a splendid example of our ability to convert practically virgin land into a residential community and make it blossom with beautiful homes, occupied by happy and home-loving people. The popular demand for building lots in high-class residential sections has confirmed our belief that the very best home communities can be established through subdivision development; where choice locations and sound realty values combine with reasonable prices and liberal terms to the purchaser. This policy has governed all of our activities in this direction. The plat map at bottom of this column gives you the Rogers Realty Subdivisions at a glance, their varied and extremely favorable and advantageous locations gives a splendid scope of choice for the home-seeker. Besides Virginia Highlands and Ponce de Leon Heights, especially exploited in this advertisement, Lanier Heights, Cascade Manor and Mayfair present strong claims as exclusively high-class residential localities. Our Subdivision Sales force is sufficiently ample to give each and every purchaser individual attention in showing these properties, and giving all details to prospective purchasers. A phone call for an appointment will be given prompt attention.

SALES DEPARTMENT—BROKERAGE

We have constantly on file an exceptionally complete listing of Residential, Business and Farm property, located in Atlanta and Fulton County and localities contigeous thereto. A most careful appraisal is recorded of all property we list. Salesmen thoroughly versed in Atlanta suburban and farm properties, their values and all other details are constantly ready to serve you.

CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT

The slogan, "Conscientious Construction," is the well-directed policy of this department and is an inviolable rule in the entire construction of every building we superintend. We are prepared to show you plans, give all details of specifications, costs and sound and seasoned advice in all building particulars.

RENT DEPARTMENT

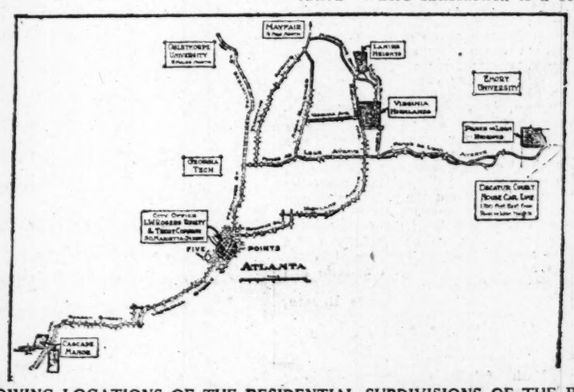
This organization is capable, courteous and alert to the best interests of the tenant; and our listings, taking in practically every desirable residential section of the city, are always available to the public, and include many desirable houses, apartments and bungalows. You are cordially solicited to investigate our rent lists, and draft us in your service to get you satisfactorily located.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

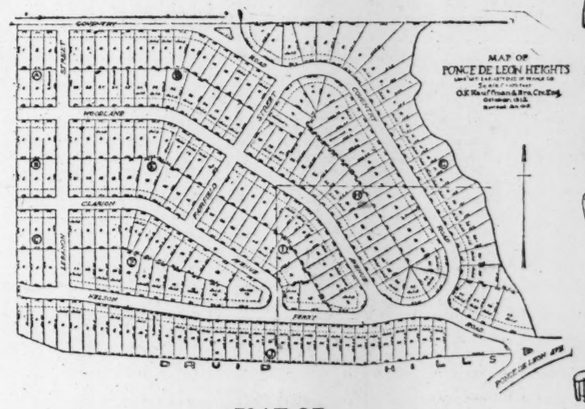
We write Life, Health, Accident, Liability, Compensation, Fire, Marine and Automobile Insurance, and Fidelity and Surety Bonds. A thoroughly capable organization representing old reliable American companies. Any and all business entrusted to us has individual and thorough attention in every possible detail, and we solicit your Insurance business on the basis of SERVICE and sincerity, and you are especially invited to consult us at any time.

SUMMARY

It is a duty to our clients to act in an advisory capacity, to render SERVICE, to be first aid to their best interests in all of the various branches of the realty business, and to this end this capable and complete organization is a safe and satisfactory solution to every problem involved in the transaction of a real estate business and its affiliated lines. Buying, Selling, Renting, Leasing, Loans, Insurance, Farms and Subdivisions. Here you will find cordial co-operation, and the availability of an institution "Where satisfaction is a certainty."



MAP SHOWING LOCATIONS OF THE RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISIONS OF THE ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO. IN THEIR RELATIVE PROXIMITY TO FIVE POINTS



PLAT OF

PONCE DE LEON HEIGHTS

This property is the latest acquisition of our company, aggregating 50 acres of beautifully terraced building lots, on which the native majestic trees stand in the full growth, some of nature's finest specimens, a more or less rare feature in the average type of subdivision properties.

The property lies in DeKalb County, about one-fourth of which is embraced in the corporate limits of the city of Decatur. Contigeous to Clairmont avenue on the east, Emory university on the north, Druid Hills on the west, with Druid Hills and Ponce de Leon avenue on the south, the environments need no introduction or comment. The car line has recently been extended out Ponce de Leon avenue to East Lake Drive, which is approximately but one-half mile distant. It is less than ten minutes' walk from the Decatur courthouse car line to the entrance to this property.

We believe that Ponce de Leon Heights is the highest type, medium-priced residential subdivision on the market. We do know that it offers more dollar for dollar value than any other medium or low-priced subdivision ever put on the market. The popularity of the property, evidenced in a sale of more than thirty lots within four days after it was offered to the public establishing a new high record of sales, confirms our belief in these statements. This phenomenal sales record was made on the strength of "visible values"—and not through the persuasive efforts of salesmen. People bought because they easily saw the values. In the sale of these beautiful lots we are guaranteeing purchasers the following improvements: Graded Streets, Sewers, Water, Sidewalks and Curbing. Gas and Electricity are available, and are now in some homes on the property.

The exceptional values and reasonable prices of these beautiful building lots not only solicits, but "demands" your attention. Plats, prices and terms and all information concerning this subdivision available at our offices. Salesmen ready to show you the property by appointment. You will be shown—not importuned. The lots sell themselves.

Sound values, sound titles, easy terms and a safe prophecy of future enhancement in value make the strongest appeal for your selection.

"INVEST A LITTLE—GET A LOT"


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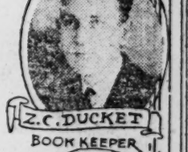

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SALESMAN FARM DPT.


MISS. DARBY
STENOGRAPHER


M. M. MOULTHROP
SALESMAN S.D. DPT.


S. A. GEORGE
SALESMAN S.D. DPT.


E. S. TOWERY
SALESMAN S.D. DPT.


J. P. ARMSTRONG
SALESMAN S.D. DPT.


MISS LOIS BENNETT
STENOGRAPHER


C. G. THROCKMORTON
SALESMAN SALES DPT.


J. S. LAMORE
SALESMAN SALES DPT.


F. B. BOHANAN
SALESMAN SALES DPT.


E. L. GRAYDON
SALESMAN SALES DPT.


W. W. DAVISON
SALESMAN SALES DPT.


J. E. WEBSTER
SALESMAN SALES DPT.


R. B. GANN
SALESMAN SALES DPT.


R. E. GODDARD
SALESMAN SALES DPT.


G. M. GREELY
SALESMAN SALES DPT.

Station WGM | THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION RADIO DEPARTMENT | Program: 3:30-4:30-9:30-10:30 Sunday 6-7-9:30-10:30 Daily

Late Broadcast Will Present Quintet of Popular Stars

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sunday Afternoon Concert Will Be Unusual Feature

TALENTED STARS WILL ENTERTAIN WGM'S AUDIENCE

Sunday Afternoon Offering Sponsored by Mrs. Ward M. Neri, Popular WGM Lyric Soprano.

Listeners of the nation who have regularly enjoyed station WGM's Sunday afternoon broadcasts will thoroughly appreciate the 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock program this afternoon. A group of station WGM's most popular entertainers will be heard in an offering which promises to be one of the most enjoyable Sunday afternoon broadcasts in many months. Mrs. Ward M. Neri, lyric soprano; Mrs. A. C. Hay, contralto; Mrs. Norwood Key Taylor, pianist, and W. W. Leffingwell, violinist, will blend their efforts in appropriate and beautiful vocal and instrumental numbers.

For many months the Sunday afternoon programs broadcast by station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, have been features of entertainment for thousands of listeners of America. These Sunday broadcasts have carried organ recitals by City Organist A. Sheldon, Jr., being offered whenever it was possible to use the city Auditorium, and other appropriate offerings broadcast from the studio whenever the Auditorium was being used for other purposes.

For several weeks past the Auditorium has been used almost continually for conventions and because of the preparations and preliminary work on Sundays, The Constitution has been unable to broadcast an organ recital. Other excellent and enjoyable features of entertainment have been offered instead, however, and radio enthusiasts throughout the nation are unstinted in their praise of the class and quality of Sunday afternoon entertainment from station WGM. This is eloquently expressed in the hundreds of letters received during each week from listeners in every section of the western hemisphere.

Owing to the preparation of the city Auditorium for the second annual "Own Your Home" show, beginning Monday, the usual Sunday afternoon organ recital entertainment will be in the nature of a well-balanced musical broadcast from the studio, in which Mrs. Ward M. Neri, lyric soprano; Mrs. A. C. Hay, contralto; Mrs. Norwood Key Taylor, pianist, and W. W. Leffingwell, violinist, will be heard in special numbers. This group of widely known Atlanta artists featured a beautiful Sunday program at this station three weeks ago and listeners will heartily welcome them in the offering from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Neri has a beautiful lyric soprano voice, and its purity of tone and richness will be heard today in a number of solos. She will also sing in duets with Mrs. Hay, whose delightful contralto has been heard with much pleasure by fans of this station on more than one occasion. These two gifted vocalists will play a leading part in the Sunday afternoon broadcast.

Mrs. Taylor is well known as a teacher of piano and is an artist of exceptional talent and training. She will give the piano accompaniments and will also be heard in special solos this afternoon. Mrs. Taylor is extremely popular with listeners, and her appearance on a program at this station is received with genuine interest by music lovers.

Mr. Leffingwell is a teacher of violin and an artist who requires no introduction to Atlanta musical circles. He is a finished violinist who will contribute much to the offering today. On a recent program at this station he was besieged with scores of telephone calls for special numbers following his rendition of several beautiful solos. Mr. Leffingwell's numbers will be unusually enjoyable features of the afternoon's musical entertainment.

"OLD RELIABLE" ORCHESTRA

Will Be Heard From "Old Reliable Station of the South"

ON THE ETHER MONDAY NIGHT

BY JIMMY FINLEY,
Program Director WGM.

"Oh, Skinnay—come on over, I wanna tell you sumpin'"

"Guess what! Warner's Aces are back."

"Yeah. The Constitution orchestra just 'blowed' into town, and what I mean is we're going to hear some jam-up 'jazz' music tomorrow night over my 'radiophone' when they come on the air from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, on the 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast."

Folks, that lets the "cat out of the bag."

The "old reliable" orchestra of the "old reliable station of the south" has completed its out-of-town engagements of the past week, and are back in town all ready to join the ether with their "zippy" orchestrations.

Station WGM and listeners of America will greet the Aces with open arms upon their return to the "old home town."

The ozone has been sorter lonesome for the past week and they will start right off the bat Monday night with some brand-new dance numbers, which have been featured on Broadway, and have been acclaimed as tremendous hits. Among the numbers will be "Mad," "Railroad Man," "Burning Sands," "Dearest" and other popular songs.

Bob Pittman, who strums a wicked banjo, told it on "Shucks" Parks, the drummer of the Aces—the best four-hammer xylophonist this side of the well-known Mason and Dixon line—that "Shucks" had the roof of his mouth sunburned looking up at the tall buildings in Columbia, S. C., when the two went on a sightseeing tour of the city. "Shucks," seeking revenge, let it out that Bob had ridden in an elevator in one of the aforesaid tall buildings and when he got to the top he asked the operator for a transfer so he could get his money's worth.

All joking aside, Warner's Seven Aces, The Constitution orchestra, are returning to Atlanta today from engagements in both Carolinas. They hung up a list of records which southern orchestras may shoot at for a long time to come. Everywhere, the reputation of the Aces as the south's foremost dance orchestra was properly maintained.

Listeners to Station WGM's 6 to 7 o'clock offering Monday night will enjoy the Aces' program of late and brand-new orchestrations.

"Sound your 'A'—Mr. Byron Warner—on with the dance."

LATE LISTENERS ENJOY PROGRAMS

Station WGM's Regular Midnight Concert Is the Outstanding Feature of Radio Offerings.

"The early bird catches the worm"—and the early Thursday morning listener "catches station WGM."

If, as many birds get worms as there are radio bugs who get The Constitution's station on Thursday morning of each week, lots of worms are missing, that's all.

Because of thetwo hours difference in time between Atlanta and the Pacific coast, and at the suggestion of many listeners, the midnight concerts were arranged at first for Pacific coast listeners especially. Station WGM's midnight concert goes into the Pacific coast sections at 10 o'clock at night, and after all coast stations have closed for the day, enabling fans to easily tune in the "old reliable" station of the south. As each week passed, however, letters came in from many other sections. It is now difficult to gather from the mail which section of the nation enjoys the concerts most. The middle west, Iowa, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Kansas and Indiana, particularly, and in the New England states, too, WGM's midnight broadcasts are received by thousands. It is apparent, however, that the midnight programs, first arranged for Pacific coast listeners, are received from coast to coast, and are looked forward to by appreciative listeners as one of the outstanding features of radio broadcasts.

Last Wednesday midnight's program, sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Reed, popular and charming Atlanta mezzo-soprano, was an unusual feature. This gifted young vocal star was assisted by an array of brilliant and popular WGM artists, including Earle A. Helton, pianist and melophone soloist; Charles Reed, saxophonist, and the popular Paramount quartet of Atlanta, composed of B. F. Kennedy and F. J. Villivave, tenors; J. R. Painter, baritone, and W. W. Wells, basso.

Miss Reed's delightfully fresh and rich voice was heard in a number of beautiful vocal solos, including "Sweetheart," "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" and other widely loved numbers. Miss Reed enjoys enviable popularity with radio fans and her appearance on WGM programs is a signal for applause.

Charles Reed and Earle Helton offered a number of solos on their respective instruments, and were also heard in a melophone and saxophone combination, giving several popular song hits as duets which listeners heartily enjoyed.

The Paramount quartet was an unusual feature of the last offering. The members possess voices of unusual flexibility and purity which blended beautifully in their contributions to the midnight feature.

In all, it was a wonderful program and offered all the variety and quality required for an enjoyable and well-balanced radio broadcast.

HEARD VOICE OF SON FROM STATION WGM

The following item from the Kershaw, S. C., correspondent of The Columbia State, Columbia, S. C., and clipped from a recent issue of The State, is of interest to radio enthusiasts. The item mentions how the parents of Thomas Dendy, popular Atlanta baritone, heard his voice in a number of vocal selections on a recent program at station WGM.

The item is given in full:

"Kershaw, S. C.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Dendy had the unusual privilege of hearing the voice of their son, Thomas, in song over the radiophone at the home of Fred E. Culvern. It was announced that Mr. Dendy, who lives in Atlanta and sings in the concerts of The Atlanta Constitution broadcasting station, would sing for the benefit of his mother at Kershaw, and the parents had the pleasure of hearing him sing two selections. Thomas Denby possesses a splendid baritone voice and expects to go to Italy next year to receive further training."

Gypsies are known in Italy and Spain as Zingaros, in France as Bohemians and in Denmark as Taters.

A falling body moves 16 feet during the first second, and three times that distance the next.

WGM'S PROGRAM VERY ENJOYABLE MUSICAL TREAT

Program Sponsored by Miss Lucy Mae Bacon Was Enjoyable Offering From WGM.

Last night's 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast offered a refreshing variety of musical entertainment to listeners of the nation. It was a well balanced arrangement including vocal, violin and piano solos, readings and piano duets. The program was sponsored by Miss Lucy Mae Bacon, charming and gifted young Atlanta teacher of voice, who was assisted by a group of widely known artists.

Mrs. R. B. Blackburn, noted Atlanta music lover and teacher of dramatic art and expression, was heard in a number of wonderful readings. She is an artist of unusual training and gifts and electrified listeners with her remarkable numbers.

Mrs. Emile Breitenbucher is well known to Atlanta music lovers. Her piano numbers were enjoyable features of broadcast and left little to be desired by the most critical listener.

Mrs. Martha Patterson, highly talented pianist, divided honors with Mrs. Breitenbucher in piano solos. Her contributions to the program were distinct features and she gave every evidence of being a finished musician.

Mrs. M. E. Patterson, violinist, was never heard to better advantage than in her wonderful solo numbers last night. She played new beauty into many of the widely loved violin numbers, demonstrating marked ability and excellent training.

Miss Bacon's contributions included a number of vocal solos. Her sweet lyric soprano voice was unusually delightful last night. Miss Bacon enjoys enviable popularity with radio fans of the nation and her appearance on programs is the signal for general applause.

Walter Aichel's piano numbers were highly enjoyable. He displayed exceptional ability and fans thoroughly enjoyed his contributions to the late broadcast. Mr. Aichel is a member of the Elks' chanters and is well known in musical circles in this city.

New Song Hits Will Be Heard Weekly at WGM

Latest Song Hits of Broadway Will Be Featured by WGM.

Fans of Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, will be interested in the announcement that arrangements have been made with several New York music publishers whereby the latest song hits each week will be rushed from New York to Atlanta and offered for the entertainment of listeners through The Constitution's station.

This new feature of radio service is in keeping with the policy of Station WGM to give listeners of America the best possible service and the highest quality of musical entertainment. Through the new arrangement, listeners to the "old reliable" station wil lhear the late song hits as they come off the press each week. Popular Atlanta vocal stars, exclusive WGM entertainers, will sing the new numbers each week.

Song lovers of the nation who have had to wait for Broadway song "hits" for many weeks—months sometimes—will now be able to hear them offered each week just as theatergoers hear them in New York.

Among the numbers which will be offered during the ensuing week, will be:

"My Mother's Lullaby."
"Some Winter's Night."
"Only Just Suppose."
"You Are Easy to Remember."
"Cotton Blues."
"Maggie Blues."
"Farewell Blues."
"Mad."
"Dearest."
"You Know You Belong to Somebody Else."

Each week a new reportoire of songs that have made tremendous hits on Broadway will be presented, assuring a variety of musical offerings for the pleasure of Station WGM's listeners.

A Wisconsin Fan

Station WGM—Dear Sirs: I wish to inform you that I am one of the many who hear and enjoy your broadcasts and that you come into Baraboo with a clear, loud tone. Your modulation is also O. K.

HARLAND H. HILL,
518 Second Ave., Baraboo, Wis.

In Montreal

Hello WGM: Enjoying your concerts, told top. Have every reason to believe that old saying that boys of the south are REAL entertainers when they get going.

J. H. SUMMERSKILL,
355 Beaver Hall Square, Montreal, Canada.

In New Haven

Station WGM—Gentlemen: I am writing to let you know that I very much enjoyed your concerts while sitting in my home, upon the hills, outside of the city. The music comes in very clear and fine.

Very truly yours,
E. B. UNDERWOOD,
Box 1322, New Haven, Conn.

Gifted Young Atlantan



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. Marcelle Stanton Megahee, gifted and charming young Atlanta matron, whose beautiful mezzo-soprano voice is loved by thousands of music lovers of the nation. She is a pupil of Miss Margaret Hecht and enjoys enviable popularity with radio fans. Mrs. Megahee will sponsor the 9:30 to 10:30 program at Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, on Thursday night of this week.

Canadian Listener Entertained Distant Friend With WGM Music

Radio Editor Atlanta "Consti-tu-shun:" Always and never missing one, either. Your concert is a real treat here, as it rolls in to the group gathered around my fireside. Your Tosti's "Good-Bye" was even plainly audible to a friend of mine tonight 121 miles west of here in London, Ontario, when, for the moment, I put an ear phone up close to the Bell telephone receiver as we talked long distance.

But, can you imagine an insurance man's appreciation of the optimism of a Davenport, Iowa, Baptist choir singing "There Is No Death?" Western optimism, eh? But fact is they were an A-1 choir, too.

Again, many thanks, brother, and if ever you're up in our "Queen City" (612,000) make note of my address and join me in a real Scotch hot "toddy" ere retiring. Signing off,

JOHN A. YARKER.
135 Silver Birch Avenue, Toronto, Canada.

Many Applicants Offer Credentials for Club

Station WGM's Ananias club membership continues to grow. More than a score of applications for membership were received during the past week, only a few qualifying, however, as a radio enthusiast must report the reception of at least ten out of town broadcasting stations on Wednesday nights to attain membership in the new order.

The object of the club is to provide space weekly in the Sunday Constitution to publish the reports of Atlanta listeners on the various distant stations which they receive on Wednesday night—a quiet night for Atlanta stations which was inaugurated by station WGM some time ago. This was done to enable the owners of big sets to pick up out of town stations without local interference and has met with decided success. Station WGM comes on the air at midnight, however, with a special concert that has been knocking the tops off of some of the Rocky Mountains on its way to Pacific Coast listeners.

According to the constitution and by-laws of the club, only Atlanta listeners are eligible, and the way to obtain membership is to glue on the earphones or tune-in the loud speaker on as many distant stations as possible during the evening make a list of them and hustle them in to the radio editor of The Constitution. The best report will be published in the following Sunday Constitution. At least 10 stations must be picked up for the report to be considered eligible for print. Reports on the reception of static are discouraged.

A special prize is offered each week for the best report received. Last week a beautiful Indian rubber frying pan, guaranteed to stretch upon heating, and useful as a plaything for the children after serving its culinary purposes, was captured by Marcus J. Brown, 720 Piedmont avenue, who reported having heard 20 stations. This week the prize offered is a charming pair of concrete lace curtains.

As a reward for their efforts next week, fans will be offered an exquisite fur-lined loving cup for which to compete in securing the greatest number of out-of-town stations.

It may become necessary to amend the constitution and by-laws of the club to embrace out-of-town listeners, for a goodly number of reports have been received from them.

Among outof-town applicants is William B. Bladdock, Clementon, N. J., who reported on WGM, WJAD, KDZF and CFAC. Due to the small number of stations reported by Mr. Bladdock, he is ineligible for membership, but a vote will have to be taken upon others who have reported and a public initiation will probably be held some time during the early summer.

Mail the list of stations received each week to The Constitution.

Who will win the concrete curtains this week?

Quartet Pleased Fans



The Paramount quartet, shown above, featured Station WGM'S midnight concert last Wednesday. The members, reading left to right, B. F. Kennedy, tenor; F. J. Villivave, tenor; J. R. Painter, baritone, and M. W. Wells, basso, have splendid voices and were [illegible] City, in a number of the old and widely loved quartet melodies.

NOTED ARTISTS WILL BE HEARD MONDAY NIGHT

Celebrated Stars From Federal Prison Will Be Heard on 9:30 to 10:30 Program Monday.

Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, will present to its listeners on the 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast Monday night a group of internationally-famous vocal and instrumental stars in an offering which promises to be one of the greatest radio programs ever broadcast in the United States. The artists who will take turns before the microphone of this station in pleasing Station WGM's Monday night audience are prisoners in the federal prison of Atlanta, and are making their first trip to The Constitution's station.

An unusually well-balanced program has been arranged and the noted artists, now prisoners, will appear in favorite song and instrumental numbers. Vocal solos, piano solos, violin, clarinet and trumpet solos, duets and trios will make up the hour's broadcast by the group of musical stars whose names are by-words with thousands of music lovers.

The instrumentalists have played in the best known musical organizations in the world, and the vocal stars have had experience in the greatest grand opera organizations.

The following program will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock Monday night:

William A. Hackley, "Ruth o' Mine," tenor solo.

Jack Tannenbaum, "Un Pev-d'Amour," trumpet solo.

George Leon LeBlanc, "Berceuse," from Jocelyn, violin solo.

Hayes Walker, "Prologue," from Pagliacci, baritone solo.

Alexandro E. Dionisio, "Nocturne," (Fields), clarinet solo.

Sasanoff, Davis, Cassilio, Walker, quarette, "Crucifix," duo trumpet and trombone.

Guy R. Davis—Chopin's "Valse in A-sharp," piano solo.

Orchestra—"Adolescence," ensemble.

Max Sasanoff—"Vesti la Jubba," from Pagliacci, tenor solo.

EARLY BROADCAST PRESENTS STARS

An unusual variety of entertainment was offered from station WGM on its 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast last night, given by Miss Olive Walker, dramatic soprano; Ralston Cargill, pianist and composer; T. M. Riley, pianist; and Ed. Flanders baritone.

Miss Walker has appeared on numerous occasions at station WGM and her voice is one of pleasing quality and richness of tone. She gave in her own incomparable manner, as her contributions to the early musical offering, "Love's Ship," "Sweet Man O' Mine," and "Time After Time," which were thoroughly enjoyed by listeners.

Ralston Cargill, the composer of "Those Cotton Blues," which will be heard from this station at an early date as a feature number, pleased fans with several "jazz" piano solos. He is a past master at the art of "tickling the ivories" and listeners will greet with pleasure the news that he will be heard again in the near future.

Mr. Riley, who has earned a place for himself in the hearts of listeners with his novelty "jazz" numbers, again "teased the keys" of station WGM's Conover grand to a "fare-you well" in the numbers "Aggravatin' Papa" and "Down the Old Church Aisle."

Ed Flanders made his debut to fans of this station last night. He possesses a baritone voice of wonderful force and emotion with which he thrilled fans in the songs, "Sunrise and You," and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

All in all, a pleasant hour's entertainment of the quality which has caused station WGM to become nationally known as the "old reliable" station of the south has offered to listeners to the early concert last night.

FEATURE PROGRAM WILL BE OFFERED TO FANS TONIGHT

Group of Highly Accomplished Atlanta Artists Will Entertain Listeners to Station WGM.

The quality of broadcasts from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, which has for many months been an outstanding feature of offerings from this station, will be strongly emphasized in the 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast tonight.

An array of exclusive Station WGM artists, widely known in musical circles in this city, will be presented on the late program to listeners of the nation by Signor E. Volpi, celebrated Atlanta teacher of voice and coach of opera. The list includes Mrs. Irene Free, lyric soprano; Ford Williams and Jones Taylor, baritones, and John Clotworthy, tenor, pupils of Signor Volpi, who will play the piano accompaniments for the vocal numbers.

Of the artists mentioned in the foregoing paragraph, Mr. Tyler is the only newcomer. Mrs. Free, Mr. Williams and Mr. Clotworthy having been heard at intervals for many months by radio fans of the nation.

Mrs. Free is one of the most popular artists who ever stood before Station WGM's microphone. Her rich lyric soprano voice has endeared her to countless listeners of the nation who regularly listen for the "old reliable" station of the south. The flexibility of her voice, its youthful freshness and its purity enable her to sing the most exacting and difficult vocal numbers with an ease and beauty that is almost unbelievable. Mrs. Free's contributions to Station WGM's program tonight will be distinct features, which the Sunday night audience of listeners will thoroughly enjoy.

Mr. Tyler will make his debut as a baritone soloist to fans tonight, and from information of his ability he will thrill listeners with his rendition of semi-classical song numbers. Atlanta critics have predicted a brilliant career for the young baritone who has successfully evaded the microphone thus far.

John Clotworthy is tenor soloist of Trinity Methodist church and possesses an unusually rich and mellow voice. He has been heard many times on programs at Station WGM and is extremely popular with song lovers of the nation.

Ford Williams possesses a baritone voice of unusual depth and quality, which listeners have enjoyed on many occasions. He will be heard to unusual advantage in semi-classical numbers tonight and fans will welcome his appearance on another broadcast from The Constitution's station.

Signor Volpi, whose arrangement will present the splendid vocal stars on tonight's 9:30 to 10:30 program, will give the piano accompaniments for each number. He is, in addition to his recognized ability as a teacher of voice and an operatic coach, a finished pianist. His accompaniments for vocal numbers are enjoyable features of programs which he arranges for fans of this station.

More than 190,000 Indians are under the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Lions are the most ruthless destroyers of human life in Africa.

"Sunday Night, We Heard An Hour's Sermon From Davenport"

"Last Night, I Heard All of WGY's Musical Program"

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Parts Complete in Every Detail for $41.40

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25c brought to Mr. Tommey, second floor Constitution building, secures it. Mailed anywhere in U. S. or Canada for 30c.

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NO MORE CRYSTAL DETECTORS

Just receved a small shipment of tubes to take the place of galena, which will increase the volume 5 times. If you have a crystal set you are missing big things if you do not get one for $2.50, including socket. Works on 2 dry cells. Come in and hear one work.

Summer is coming so be sure and put on a lightning arrester so your house will be protected according to underwriter rules.

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Plan Crate Factory.

Fitzgerald, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) A crate and box factory is planned to be erected by the Union Cotton Oil company of this city. Machinery is said to have been purchased and is to be installed soon. The company owns considerable real estate and buildings, some of which may be used for rthis factory. The company already has large potato curing plants and other interests in the city.

Special
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No. 1—Reference Bible, red letter illustrations and helps, Divinity circuit, large type with family record; size 6½x8½.

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Either Book by Mail, 15c Extra

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71 WHITEHALL ST.

Rheumatic
Agony
NOW EASILY ENDED

Says Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y.

It does not matter to me whether you are disabled with cursed rheumatism or have only occasional twinges, I know that Allenrhu, my own discovery, will stop the agony, do away with the gnawing pains and reduce the swollen joints.

I kno wit will dissolve the uric acid deposits that have become deeply imbedded in joints and muscles and quickly drive every trace of rheumatism from your body. I know this because I was unable to work, and Allenrhu made a well, robust, healthy man of me.

I know because since I cured myself, hundreds have taken Allenrhu and speedily rid themselves of this agonizing disease.

No matter how severe your case, I urge you to put your faith in the prescription that it took me years to perfect—a prescription that made a new man of me after doctors tried and failed.

Allenrhu is no laggard; it starts right in at once; it gets into the blood, searches out the poisonous uric acid deposit and in two days starts to drive the concentrated impurities that cause rheumatism, out of the body through the natural channels.

Through the columns of this newspaper, I authoriae every druggist to guarantee one full pint bottle in every instance.—(adv.)

Officials of Own Your Home Show Invite All Atlantans to Attend

To the People of Atlanta:

The importance and the advancement of a city increases just in proportion to the increase in the importance and the betterment of its citizens, and all thoughtful people, perhaps, are agreed that nothing of a material nature enhances the importance and the standing of a citizen like the ownership of a home.

The people of Atlanta have, beginning with Monday, an opportunity to attend a most remarkable exposition, known as the "Own Your Home exhibition," which will run for the entire week at the Auditorium-Armory, and because of the fact that this big show is being given solely for the purpose of encouraging the ownership of homes by all classes of citizens, the patriotic people of Atlanta should give it their most enthusiastic support.

Everything that goes to make the home the dearest place on earth has been gathered together at the big auditorium, and during the week the management has arranged to give the people not only an entertainment of the highest order, but will furnish the highest type of instruction by exhibiting practically every modern equipment and appointment that is being employed in latter-day residence construction and furnishing to make homes delightful places in which to live.

All Atlantans are called upon to come to the exposition and to bring not only their own families but their friends and acquaintances.

GEORGE M. BROWN, JR.,
President, Atlanta Real Estate Board.

To the People of Atlanta:

Surpassing in splendor and interest the great "Own Your Home exhibition" of 1922, and presenting to the Atlanta people, perhaps, the greatest aggregation of modern devices and up-to-date equipment appertaining to the home, the management of the exposition that begins Monday at the Auditorium-Armory confidently believes that the people of this city have never had a better opportunity to enjoy an instructive and entertaining event of this nature.

Because of the great efforts that have been made to gather under the big roof everything that touches the home and because of the fact that not an effort has been spared to make this the most successful exposition that has ever been held in the south, the people of Atlanta are urged to give it their support.

Every citizen is urged to come to the show and to bring with him every man who is known to him as a prospective purchaser of a home in order that he may benefit from the splendid exhibits that are to be shown.

R. W. EVANS,
Chairman, "Own Your Home Committee."

To the People of Atlanta:

At vast expense and with the utmost care, the promoters of the "Own Your Home exposition" have prepared for the Atlanta people a magnificent entertainment that will run throughout the coming week for the purpose of encouraging home owning by Atlanta citizens.

Because of the fact that the standing of a citizen depends largely upon whether or not he has erected for himself and family a suitable place in which to live, the ownership of homes should be encouraged, and it is up to every man and woman in the city, who wishes for a higher standard of citizenship, to give the Own Your Home movement his enthusiastic support.

Urgent invitations are extended to every citizen of Atlanta to attend the exposition that will be open every day and night during the coming week at the Auditorium-Armory, and it is hoped that the attendance this year will break the fine record of 1922.

Come and bring your neighbors and friends and help us put over the "Own Your Home" idea in Atlanta with a rush.

HUNTER PERRY,
Own Your Home Committee.

NEW ENTERPRISES PLANNED IN WARE

Waycross, Ga., April 7.—Four new enterprises are promised Waycross, according to the secretary of the local chamber of commerce. They are a bank, a food mill, a hotel and a pecan shelling plant, the latter enterprise said to be completed. The pecan plant, which is expected to represent investment of $25,000 by outside interests, is scheduled to be in operation by the opening of the fall season. It will be built by M. M. Monroe, president of the Georgia Hide and Fur company.

ONLY CITY RESIDENTS GET GARBAGE SERVICE

Macon, Ga., April 7.—Householders who live just outside the Macon city limits must do without garbage disposal service or "come into the city," the city council has decided. The decision was reached when it was brought to the council's attention that residents living outside the city and not paying city taxes were receiving scavanger service paid for by city residents. A motion to serve the outside residents at a special fee was defeated.

Encouraging building operations on a vast scale to relieve the 1,500,000 national housing shortage, and thus give employment to every form of labor throughout the land.

REALTY OFFICIAL



GEORGE M. BROWN, JR.,
President of Atlanta Real Estate Board.

R. M. A. TO BE MECCA FOR BOYS IN SUMMER

Sports Will Be Main Feature at Summer School in Gainesville.

Gainesville, Ga., April 7.—Riverside Military academy, 53 miles from Atlanta, will be the mecca this summer of many boys from Georgia and other southern states who will combine study with their vacation. Gainesville is a summer resort of considerable reputation.

The summer school and camp, which is a definite part of the educational program of the military academy, will be managed by officers of the academy staff, supplemented by trained instructors from southern educational institutions. The school and camp will run from June 26 to August 15. W. D. Mooney, principal of Riverside Military academy, will be director of the summer school and camp.

Sports will be one of the big features of the summer school and camp. Tennis will be taught by an expert instructor. Those who do not know how to swim will also be taught. Other sports for which there will be instructors will be football, baseball, boating and target shooting.

Riverside is fully accredited by the state commission, as well as by the Southern association, and its certificate is recognized by all colleges and universities that make use of the certificating system.

Colonel Sandy Beaver, president of Riverside academy, was elected vice president of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States at the recent national meeting in Washington, D. C.

WAYCROSS TO BUILD HANDSOME NEW HOTEL

Waycross, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—The first public move towards the erection of a new hotel in Waycross was made today when H. K. Robertson, of the Young-Robertson Drug company, offered to be one of 100 men to put up $1,000 each. The need of a new hotel here has long been apparent, the local hotels during the rush season being totally unable to accommodate the traveling public.

RADIO SUPERVISOR IS PAUL G. WATSON

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—Fred A. Hill, radio supervisor of the United States shipping board service at Savannah, has resigned. His successor has been named, Paul G. Watson, formerly attached to the radio inspector's office at New York.

SAVANNAH TRADE BODY COMPLETES CAMPAIGN

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) On Tuesday morning, April 10, the new board of trade of Savannah, which has just completed a record-making campaign in enrolling 3,002 paid members with pledges for support for three years hence, will hold a membership meeting at which time a new constitution and by-laws will be adopted and the first steps taken under a democratic form of government to name twenty-four directors and a corps of officers.

A specialist from the Cities Bureau of New York will install the new system, arriving Tuesday for that work.

Women's Clubs to Meet.

Valdosta, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) The eleventh district convention of Women's clubs will meet in Valdosta on Tuesday, April 10. This convention will be in session for two days and many delegates are expected to attend from the cities in the district.

Canada Enjoys WGM

Station WGM—Dear Sirs: We were very much pleased with your Sunday evening concert, which we received here quite clearly with our peanut tube (single), regenerating set. The song "Asleep in the Deep" was very nicely sung and very clear, by a man. Also "Sing Me to Sleep," sung by a lady. Several other numbers were received all very good.

Yours respectfully,
J. & J. A. LEWRY,
108 Campbell Avenue, Toronto Canada.

Going Some!

Station WGM—Dear Sirs: After hearing your concert I thought that I would take the privilege of writing you and thanking you for it. I have a small set which I assembled myself with parts bought everywhere in town. It has now cost me $50 and I am getting good results.

W. D. SHARPE (18 years old),
17 Montcalm Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

BACKED EXPOSITION



S. W. BACON, JR.,
One of the live-wire promoters of the "Own Your Home" exposition that will run this week at the Auditorium.

Exposition Promoter



J. CLARK BROWN,
Prominent business man of Atlanta, who, with S. W. Bacon, put over the big "Own Your Home" show.

EXPOSITION OFFICIAL



BROOKS MELL,
Member of "Own Your Home" exposition committee.

CHANGES POSITION



HERMAN L. GOODWIN.
Was with James L. Logan, now with Woodruff-Howard Co., as manager of loan department. Mr. Goodwin came to Atlanta from Waycross, after serving in realty business there for many years.



Walls of Enduring Beauty with Pee Gee Flatkoatt

AN atmosphere of quiet refinement in the home is not created with furniture, rugs and draperies alone; much depends upon artistic decoration of your walls, which should form a correct background and harmonize with the entire surroundings.

With Pee Gee Flatkoatt, the modern, sanitary, durable Flat-Oil finish, you can best express your individuality and taste.

It comes in 24 rich, deep, velvety colors and white, affording endless possibilities for carrying out any color scheme you have in mind.

The colors of Pee Gee Flatkoatt do not fade, and if soiled, are easily restored to their original beauty with a moist cloth or sponge, thereby saving you the expense and inconvenience of frequent redecorating.

"There's a Pee Gee Product for Every Purpose"

Let us show you the beautiful effects obtained with Pee Gee Flatkoatt and give you estimates

FREE
Illustrated
Book
"The Modern Method of Decorating" contains the latest and best ideas on decorating walls and ceilings, shows a number of rooms designed by leading artists and gives exact specifications for obtaining harmonious effects. Ask us for this valuable book or write to
Peaslee-Gaulbert Co. Incorporated
Atlanta LOUISVILLE Dallas

Peaslee-Gaulbert Co.
of Georgia

Pee Gee means protection



YOU MAY BE KILLED TODAY

Over $6,100 Paid to Atlanta Constitution Subscribers During the Past Twelve Months

Through Its Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Feature Three Death Claims of $1,000.00 Each, One of $750.00. More Than 60 Other Payments for Disability, Ranging From $8.00 to $130.00 Each

More Than 10,168 Killed In Automobile Crashes

During 1921, As Reported by the U. S. Government for the United States Alone. Atlanta Had 38 Deaths From Automobile Accidents Last Year

YOU ARE IN DANGER

Every Time You Ride in An Automobile, Railroad Train, Street Car, or You May Be Struck, Knocked Down or Run Over While Walking, Standing or Crossing the Street or on a Public Highway

The Following is a Partial List of Claims Paid to the Constitution Subscribers

Estate of MISS JANIE S. ANDERSON, Pritchard, Ala. Automobile and Steam Car Accident	$1,000.00
Estate of A. A. ROSE, Atlanta, Ga., Automobile and Street Car Accident	1,000.00
Estate of LEONARD WESTBROOK (col.), Atlanta. Killed in Automobile Accident	750.00
JOSEPH W. BROCK, Atlanta Street Car Accident	60.00
JOHN BRADY, College Park, Ga. Buggy Accident	34.28
J. M. HARRIS, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident	10.00
DAVID KEITH, R. F. D. 6, Dalton, Ga. Automobile and Railroad Train Accident	70.00
MRS. M. P. GROVE, Atlanta Automobile Accident	10.00
SAMUEL H. MARTIN, Atlanta Taxicab Accident	20.00
LUCIUS KELLY, Atlanta Wagon Accident	30.00
MRS. EVA L. WURM, Atlanta Automobile Accident	25.00
SAMUEL P. WEBB, Atlanta Automobile Accident	130.00
LUTHER L. McLAUREN, Atlanta Automobile Truck Accident	80.00
JENUS WISE, Jenkinsville Wagon Accident	50.00
H. V. BROWN, R-5, Atlanta Automobile Truck Accident	50.00
EDGAR HERRON, Atlanta Automobile Accident	20.00
L. M. BACON, Atlanta Automobile Accident	12.86
HARVEY TALBERT, Decatur, Ga. Automobile Accident	26.00
THOMAS W. ETHRIDGE, Atlanta Railroad Wreck	70.00
CLARENCE A. DEIHL, Atlanta Automobile Accident	10.00
FRANK H. CRESPO, Atlanta Automobile and Street Car Collision	60.00
JACOB CHANDLER, Atlanta Street Car and Wagon Collision	11.43
FRED MORRIS, Atlanta Automobile Accident	20.00
WILLIAM T. CARR Automobile Accident	15.14
ARMON D. GENTRY Horse-Driven Vehicle	40.00
THOS. E. McCULLIN Automobile Accident	34.28
C. W. BOWEN, Atlanta Motorcycle-Auto Accident	37.14
JNO. BARNEY FINCHER, Atlanta Motorcycle Accident	8.93
JNO. HAWKINS, Atlanta Auto Truck Accident	10.00
WM. F. CARTER, Atlanta Auto Accident	60.00
FRED D. BUTLER, Atlanta Auto and Street Car Accident	14.28
MISS NELLIE SMILEY, Atlanta Auto Accident	20.00
CLYDE R. DeWOLD, Atlanta Auto Accident	15.00
ANDREW JOHNSON, Atlanta Street Car Accident	74.28
J. E. LADSON, Moultrie Railroad and Auto Accident	81.43
MOSES H. BURSON, Atlanta Auto Accident	67.14
JOHN F. SAWYER, Atlanta Auto Accident	20.00
CHARLIE WOOD, Atlanta Wagon Accident	44.28
JAMES M. HARRIS, Atlanta Auto Accident	12.86
LEWIS H. BUCKNER, Atlanta Auto Accident	20.00
J. W. WHITE, Atlanta Auto Accident	84.28
WM. P. LOVITT, Atlanta Auto Accident	44.28
JAMES M. REEVES, JR., Atlanta Auto Accident	60.00
JOHN M. HUNT, Atlanta Auto Accident	35.71
MRS. DORA WEINER, Atlanta Auto Accident	130.00
JAMES M. HAMMOND, Atlanta Auto Accident	30.00
DAVID S. MAHONEY, Atlanta Wagon Accident	40.00
ROBERT S. KERR, Atlanta Auto Accident	10.00
C. L. LAMBERT College Park Wagon Accident	40.00
Estate of LIEUT. HUGH M. BUTLER, Ingleside, DeKalb, Ga., Automobile Accident	1,000.00
MRS. JENNIE STEGALL, Atlanta Street Car Accident in Kansas City, Mo.	130.00
JOHN J. BRILL, Atlanta Auto Accident	10.00
L. S. ADAMSON, Atlanta Auto Accident	30.00
AUGUSTA JENKINS, Atlanta Auto Accident	40.00
MARVIN E. PUTNAM, Atlanta Truck Accident	90.00
WM. McARTHUR, Atlanta Auto Accident	85.71
T. J. GRIFFITH, Atlanta Auto Accident	20.00

Under the terms of The Daily and Sunday Constitution Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy plan each registered subscriber of The Daily and Sunday Constitution can secure at cost of $1.00, the

$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy

You may say to yourself: "I don't need this protection, because I don't travel." If so, let us tell you what traveling really means under the terms of this policy. The minute you go anywhere, whether by Auto, Motorcycle, Street Car, Railroad, Steamer, Taxi, Jitney Bus, or by foot, you are "traveling" under the sense of this policy, and are entitled to its protection in accordance with terms and conditions specified therein.

So, unless you stay at all times within the confines of your own home you are liable to accidents on which this policy affords you protection.

FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON TODAY

Daily and Sunday Constitution delivered by carrier wherever such service can be had either in the city of Atlanta or towns outside of Atlanta at 20c per week or 90c a month, payable to the carrier, or sent by mail payable in advance at 90c per month; three months, $2.50; six months, $5; 12 months, $9.50.

Order and Registration Form

Of The Atlanta Constitution Insurance Subscription

Atlanta, Ga., ...1922

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Circulation Department

State Age.....

I, Mr. ..... hereby enter my subscription for The Daily and Sunday Constitution for one year from date, with the understanding that I am to receive a $1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Atlanta Constitution each week to the regular carrier plus a delivery cost of $1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should I discontinue my subscription to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or promptly at end of month, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, my $1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse.

Signed.....

Number.....Street

City.....Carrier

Occupation.....New or Old

NOTE: $1.00 must be sent with this coupon; your full name on top line, state age and write signature on lower line where indicated.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time .....18c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Each Issue.
Thirty times or more.....12c a line
Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Room Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads (except those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

Lost, Found, Strayed, Stolen

LOST

LOST—Large iron gray mare, strayed from Wesley avenue residence. Reward for information leading to return. Telephone County Police, 2100 MAin, in day, or 2937 MAin after 5 p. m.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 6268825, License No. 8070, from in front 103 Ponce de Leon Ave April 4th. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Ford Touring Car, Motor No., 6452703, from East Point, Ga., April 1st. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 6854858, from 44 Dunn street, April 4th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 6854258, from in front Georgian Terrace Hotel, March 28th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST Saturday, envelope containing 5 deeds, fire insurance policy and abstract of deeds bearing name C. L. Berry. Finder please return to 37 South Broad or call IVy 8009. Reward.

LOST—Two German police dogs, answers to names of "King" and "Queen;" 7 months old. M. Theologis, 379 S. Prior St. MAin 6068. REWARD.

LOST—Small black Spaniel dog at Doraville. Reward. M. B. Grier, Doraville, Georgia.

LOST—Black and white setter dog; year old; last seen DeShong store. Reward. Love Anderson, Lithonia, Ga.

LOST—Pointer bird dog, white with one black ear. Call HEmlock 2263-W.

LOST—String of pearls on Broad or Alabama St. Call MAin 3196. Reward.

PERSONAL

SPENCER
REJUVENO
CORSETS
GIVE you the graceful poise of body which is the secret of style. Phone for appointment. No charge for consultation.
SPENCER CORSET SHOP
(Registered Spencer Corsetieres.)
607 Atlanta Natl. Bk. Bldg. WA. 6486

Dr. A. Malcom Williamson, Chiropractor, X-Ray equip. 211-212 Grand Theater Bulg. IVy 2122.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good prices paid for modern novels. Ivy 422. Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor St., Atlanta, Ga.

YOUR furs are too valuable to be spoiled. Let "Arnone" remodel them. 345½ Peachtree.

DANCING

LORRAINE WILLYS
SCHOOL of fancy dancing. Pupil of Chalif, New York City. Phone IVy 6208. "Little Girls Only."

PATENTS

Write for Our Free Book on
PATENTS
MUNN & CO.
Scientific Am. Bldg...WASHINGTON, D. C.
631 Woolworth Building.....NEW YORK
Tower Building.....CHICAGO, ILL.
Hobart Building...SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 380 St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED--Male

IF you are a salesman and can produce we have a proposition that would be well worth your time to investigate. To those who are ambitious the possibilities are unlimited. With little effort a man who is a hustler can easily earn $50 weekly. Apply from 8 to 9 A. M. and 5 to 6 P. M., to A. C. Tommey or H. S. Tanner, Second Floor Constitution Building.

YOUNG man for office work. State experience, age and salary expected. Permanent position, good future. Address N-475 Constitution.

BUNDLE WRAPPER; NONE BUT EXPERIENCED BOYS NEED APPLY. CARLTON SHOE & CLOTHING CO.

WANTED — First-class paperhangers; none others need apply. Friddell Bros., 237 Peachtree.

AN INTELLIGENT PERSON, either sex, may earn $100 to $200 monthly corresponding for newspapers; $15 to $25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

MAN of proven ability and character for high-class office equipment company to qualify for exclusive agency of line of typewriter ribbons and carbons of national reputation. Member of firm from New York will be in city a few days. Write at once to Box F-595 Constitution.

WANTED—Men to learn cotton business, grading and stapling. Summer course during July at Clayton, Ga., in the mountains of North Georgia. We also teach by correspondence with type samples. School established 18 years. Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C.

FINE OPPORTUNITY

AN experienced truck salesman, capable of meeting best wholesale and retail buyers, on paper and make. Must have half ton truck. Address N-483, Constitution.

MEN—$90 weekly. Travel by auto and install new stove converter in every home. Wonderful invention. Cook and bake all year without coal or wood. No gas or electricity needed. Also free auto offer. Thomas Mfg Co., Convertor 2406, Dayton, O.

EXPERIENCED crew managers and canvassers; steady workers make big money. Room 3, 271½ Whitehall St.

HELP WANTED—Male

THREE neat appearing young men who have ordinary education and desire to become connected with one of the south's oldest institutions in a city representative capacity. Must be earnest, trustworthy and hard workers. Opportunity exists for those who can qualify and good renumeration to start. Call WEst 1469 after 6 p. m., and ask for Mr. Turner.

A NATIONALLY known manufacturer of baby carriages solicits applications from experienced salesman thoroughly covering the Carolinas. Strictly commission proposition. No objection to carrying non-competing line or lines. State age, experience and other lines handled. Address Sidway Mercantile Co., Elkhart, Ind.

DRIVERS—Five for Mack trucks. Permanent position with highest salary. Nothing but high-class, white men with mechanical knowledge of motor trucks need apply. Contract for one year or longer. Furnish reference in first letter. B. F. Stead, Monroe, Mich.

WORK for large oil, refining or pipe line company in United States, Mexico, South America, Australia, India, Roumania or other foreign country. Big pay. No mail order course. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Oil Capitol-113, 214 Haver Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

$30 to $50 weekly in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary. Write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 8270 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN—You've always wanted big money. Here it is. $16 to $32 a day. New patented always sharp cutlery set. You simply display set and write order. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. Try it out. Jennings Mfg. Co., Sec. 147, Dayton, Ohio.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; write for application blanks; experience unnecessary; first class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. S, Indianapolis, Ind.

LEARN ACCOUNTING.
POSITIONS are always open for the accountancy-trained man.
International Accountants Society.
1313 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 3489

MAN WANTED.
HANDLE county business. Experience unnecessary. Largest concern of its kind in the world. Our men now getting $200 weekly. Lowest mine prices. Guarantee Coal Mining Co., 2614 Wall St., Chicago.

SHIRT MANUFACTURER wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer. Earn big money. Be your own boss. No experience or capital required. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 507 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

MEN—Railway mail clerks, $1,600-$2,300 year. Specimen examination questions free. Write immediately Franklin Institute, Dept. 54-W, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—We guarantee to teach you the barber trade. Positions waiting. Wages while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell.

WANTED—Dental laboratory man with experience in plate work. Apply at once. De Luxe Dental Laboratory, 313 Connally Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

MEN—Be independent; learn modern barbering; clean, easy, good pay; short course; day or evening. Catalog free, or write for evening. Moler Barber College, 31 N. Forsyth

WE WANT TWO OR THREE FAMILIES OF CHAIR SEATERS. REGULAR WORK AND PROMPT PAY. ESTES-WOLCOTT CO., REX, GA.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217 St. Louis.

COLORED men wanted to qualify for sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write T. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis.

MEN over 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, Former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

FLASTERERS IN DEMAND—Interesting trade. You can master it readily. Big pay. Instructions 70c (money order). Bayerd Co., Ferguson Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

MEN needed for U. S. mail service, $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

PRINTER—Competent all-round man. Give experience, references, and state salary required. Permanent job for the right man. The Leader-Tribune, Fort Valley, Ga.

WANTED—Harness maker at once for custom shop. Good job for a good steady man. Wilse W. Martin, Columbia S. C.

MAN to silver mirrors, refinish reflectors, chandeliers, beds, autos by new method. We start you without capital. Write Gunmetal Co., 210 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

EASY MONEY—Selling music, latest numbers; send 15c for copy of music and details. E. & A. Schoelwer, Music Publishers, 2360 St. James Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

LEARN telegraphy. Railroad and commercial. Taught in four months. Positions secured for our graduates. Atlanta Telegraph Inst., 408 Austell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

AMBITIOUS young man for national sales organization; must start at bottom and willing to work for promotion. Excellent earnings. 316 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping car, train porters (colored). $140-$200. Experience unnecessary. 940 Railway Bureau, E. St. Louis, Ill.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

RAILWAY mail clerks: $1,600-$2,300 year. Steady work. Sample coaching lessons free. Apply today sure. F-562 Const.

LINOTYPE instruction; day, evening. Established 17 years. 22 Mergenthalers. Prospectus. Empire School, 133 E. 16th St., New York.

FIREMEN, brakemen (white); beginners, $150 (which position?). Railway 500 care Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced man capable of doing steno. work and bookkeeping; good chance for advancement. N-504 Constitution.

BE a detective. $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 410 Columbia, St. Louis.

UPHOLSTERERS—On living room furniture. Write May Uphl. Co., 419 State St. Knoxville, Tenn.

A PHYSICIAN to locate at Woodland, Ga. Must be able to furnish good references. Write or wire W. B. Jordan, Mayor.

RELIABLE, competent male steno-bookkeeper for my planing mill at Sandersville, Ga. Refs. required. P. O. Box 247.

PORTRAIT MEN—Why not Pasco portraits? Catalog free. Portrait Agents' Supply Co., Dept. 52, LaPorte, Ind.

COLORED COOKS, BUTLERS, PRESSERS, LAUNDERERS, YARD MEN, 160½ AUBURN AVENUE.

ORGANIZING salary assignment Co., want experienced manager. Banker, Box 580, Macon, Ga.

MEN—Haircut, 25c. Shampoo, 25c. Massage, 25c. Men and lady barbers. All work guaranteed. 4 E. Mitchell St.

HIGH-CLASS salesman with $300 to invest. Excellent proposition. Ability to direct sales force necessary. N-511 Consti.

YOUNG MAN, under 21, good education; grand opportunity; no objection to interviewing Sunday. 250 Kimball House.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN WANTED. THOMAS E. RYBERT & CO., 279 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

NEWS agent R. R. train service, good pay. Cressler News Co., 34 E. Hunter.

FIRST-CLASS all-round tailor wanted. Jno. Chalmers, 28 Carnegie Way.

HELP WANTED—Female

GIRLS, BE INDEPENDENT!
LEARN beauty culture. Wonderful future open to professional operators. A few vacancies in day and evening classes; tuition, moderate terms.
SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY
303 Connally Bldg.

LADIES—Turn your spare time into $$$$. You can do it. Our plan is a money-maker for you. No money necessary. No experience. Write today for our plans of turning your spare time into money. Costs nothing to investigate. American Products Co., 8271 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

PUT YOURSELF ON OUR PAYROLL. Over $3,000 a week now being paid to home workers. No experience necessary. No canvassing. Work in privacy of your own home. Write for full particulars and booklet describing our plan. Dept. C, 630 Genesee St., Buffalo, N. Y.

LADIES—Average over $50 a week selling new, patented combination corset and brassiere. I did with neither experience nor capital. It's easy. Primary training and sales talk furnished. Garment really sells itself. Write Miss Walters, Fifth Avenue Corset Co., Allentown, Pa.

WE can use six experienced white waitresses. 428 Austell Bldg.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information. Not guaranteed (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A., B. & A. RAILWAY	—Leaves
7:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:40 am
*6:00 am	Brunswick-Waycross	*9:25 pm
*6:00 am	Tifton-Thomasville	*9:25 pm

(*Sleeping cars.)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:25 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:45 pm	Newnan-Columbus	7:40 am
6:45 pm	Montgomery—Local	8:30 am
2:20 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
10:45 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:05 pm
8:15 am	West Point—Local	5:25 pm
11:00 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm

Arrives—	C. of GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:20 am	Savannah-Albany	7:45 am
6:20 am	Macon	7:45 am
8:20 am	Jacksonville	7:30 pm
7:15 am	Jacksonville	7:40 pm
7:05 am	Jacksonville	9:05 pm
10:40 am	Macon	12:01 pm
1:40 pm	Macon	4:00 pm
3:40 pm	Savannah	9:40 pm
7:40 pm	Macon-Albany	11:00 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE.	—Leaves
8:00 pm	Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:45 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	8:00 am
4:40 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich'd-Nol'k	11:25 am
6:30 am	Birmingham	11:50 pm
9:50 am	Athens-Abbeville	4:50 pm
11:15 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:35 pm
6:50 am	N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk	8:05 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	—Leaves
11:10 pm	Cincinnati-Chicago	6:05 am
9:30 pm	Birmingham-Kansas City	6:15 am
8:40 pm	Cinti-Chicago-Detroit	6:20 am
7:40 pm	Rome-Chatta-Local	6:30 am
7:10 pm	Charlotte—Local	7:50 am
7:10 pm	Macon-Brunswick-Jax'lle	7:50 am
8:35 pm	Columbus—Local	8:00 am
5:50 pm	Washington-New York	11:15 am
3:20 pm	Tampa-St. Pete-Valdosta	11:45 am
1:45 pm	Macon-Vald'a-Hazlehurst	12:20 pm
4:50 pm	Richmond-Washn-N. Y.	12:30 pm
10:30 am	Rome-Chatta-Local	2:30 pm
11:25 am	L'ville-Cinti-Detroit	4:00 pm
11:30 am	Ft. Valley—Local	4:35 pm
11:40 am	Birmingham-Memphis	5:00 pm
8:10 am	Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
11:55 am	Columbus—Local	8:00 pm
10:20 am	Macon	5:05 pm
7:50 am	Hefiln—Local	5:25 pm
7:35 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jaxville	7:50 pm
5:25 am	Washington	7:30 pm
6:05 am	Jesup-Jacksonville-Miami	8:35 pm
5:35 am	Brunswick-Jacksonville	9:45 pm
6:35 am	Birmingham-Shreveport	11:00 pm
5:55 am	Macon-Jaxville-Valdosta	11:25 pm
5:40 am	Asheville-Washn-N. Y.	12 Midnight

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree station only:

4:00 pm	Birmingham	11:00 am
10:55 am	Washington-New York	4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
12:30 pm	Augusta	6:00 am
3:30 pm	Augusta-Columbia	12:15 pm
8:15 pm	Augusta	3:00 pm
*7:35 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
*8:35 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
7:00 am	Charleston-Wilmington	7:40 pm
7:00 am	Augusta-Columbia	7:40 pm

*Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
6:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:10 am
8:50 pm	Chic.-Ind.-Cin. Lvill	7:25 am
8:50 pm	Cleve.-Grand Rds.-Col's	7:25 am
10:20 am	Copper Hill—Local	5:30 pm
11:20 am	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:25 pm
11:30 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm

Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
7:00 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	7:45 am
7:10 pm	Chicago-St. Louis	8:45 am
7:10 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:45 am
10:30 am	Rome-Ciattanooga—Local	5:15 pm
7:30 am	Nashville- St. Louis	8:30 pm

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Ambitious lady with pleasing personality to take charge of a profitable business in Atlanta; opportunity for advancement; no canvassing. A married lady or widow with small working capital preferred. Apply NX, care Constitution.

WANTED—2 first-class fancy pressers on women's clothes; permanent work and good salary. Apply to Mr. Hancock, Trio Laundry Co.

WANTED—WOMEN—Join our Needlework Club and turn your spare time into money; stamped envelope tells you how. Florence Art Stores, Cambridge, Ohio.

WE have vacancies for several young lady stenographers who are experienced. Must be well educated and neat in appearance. No application fee charged. 1320 Hurt Bldg.

OPERATOR—Engicorn machine, Metropolitan theater offering pleasing personality, good health; best of references required. Apply 10 a. m. Monday.

WANTED—Several young lady solicitors. Two dollars per day and commission. Apply Sunday at 11 a. m., 312 Conally Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate 150, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Experienced cook for general housework for small family. 87 W. 15th St.

COLORED—12 EXPERIENCED COOKS. GENERAL HOUSE GIRLS. LAUNDRESSES. 160½ AUBURN AVE.

LADY SOLICITOR—Good salary and commission paid on fast-selling article. Apply 141 So. Pryor St.

WANTED—Settled colored nurse for 2 children; must be willing to stay in house. Apply 46 Ponce de Leon Ave.

WANTED—Several good cooks and maids. 428 Austell Bldg.

Help Wanted—Male, Female

U. S. GOVERNMENT position $1,140-$2,300 year. Men-women, 18 up. Steady work. Paid vacation. Common education sufficient. Influence unnecessary. List positions obtainable—free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 53W, Rochester, N. Y.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES—Unlimited personal instructions; strong, reputable school; complete, practical courses and liberal terms on a very low tuition fee. GEORGIA-ALABAMA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Peckie St., near Spring St., Atlanta.

MEN-WOMEN GIRLS, 18 up. Get U. S. government positions, $1,140-$2,300 year. Steady work. Paid vacation. Common education sufficient. List positions obtainable free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 53-A, Rochester, N. Y.

ALL MEN, WOMEN, boys, girls, 17 to 60, willing to accept government positions, $117-$190 traveling or stationary. Write Mr. Ozment, 249, St. Louis, immediately.

ART—If you can draw, develop your talent. Classes in commercial advertising and fine arts. Atlanta Academy of Art, 59 Cone St., WAlnut 5967.

MAN OR WOMAN as local representative to sell line guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer at prices that are right. Pearl Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

IF YOU want a position, see us. We will secure any kind of position desired (white). Miss Manning, 318 Metropolitan Bldg.

FIVE Watkins solicitors for Atlanta and Decatur. 165 Whitehall St.

WANT LABOR? WANT A JOB? Employers' Assn. Chamber of Com. Bldg.

SMALL family to work farm, near Atlanta. Apply 62 Walton St., Atlanta.

FOR commercial help of all kinds, call Bellamy Service, WAlnut 4763.

Situation Wanted—Male

GRADUATE mechanical dentist, with experience, desires position as dental assistant or laboratory assistant; capable, neat, reliable; references; go anywhere. N-485 Constitution.

COMPETENT stenographer and general office man, also correspondence clerk desires position; eleven years' experience, excellent references. Call Mr. Warren, WAlnut 5008 or 35 Cone St.

YOUNG MAN, 23, experienced typist and bookkeeper, will work four to five hours mornings. Any reasonable offer considered. Address N-458 Constitution.

A-1 ACCOUNTANT thoroughly experienced in bookkeeping, credits, collections and office management, desires good connection. City references. N-476 Constitution.

Situation Wanted—Female

AS BOOKKEEPER—Accountant with 15 years' experience. Capable of taking complete charge of books, credits, and collections. Also stenographic work. Can furnish highest references. Now employed. Address N-501 Constitution.

SECRETARIAL position by young lady of unusual experience in New York and elsewhere. Capable of handling some correspondence without dictation. Unusual English education. Minimum salary $150. Would consider position elsewhere. N-487 Constit.

LADY, experienced in poultry raising, bees and flower culture, wants position as housekeeper for gentleman in city or country; refs. exchanged. MAin 5922. 311 Spring St.

PEEK'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU can furnish you cooks, maids, nurses, butlers and yard men. 185½ W. Mitchell St. MAin 5657.

MIDDLE-AGED widow of refinement as housekeeper in widower's home. Capable of full management and accustomed to the training of children. References. N-491 Cons.

COPYING by expert typist or stenographic work; have typewriter. HEmlock 6121-W.

STENOGRAPHER desires work in mornings. HEmlock 2746.

TEACHERS

PUBLIC speaking taught by mail in six weeks. Particulars free. National School of Oratory, Box 3, Oakland, Cal.

FOR Sept. term, S. Atlantic Teachers Agcy., 410 Wesley Memorial Bldg., Atlanta.

Why don't you
Keep on telling them
And you'll keep on selling them
With Constitution Classified Ads?
Telephone MAIN 5000
Dont Tell 'em Yesterday
Tell 'em Today

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN
WITH MECHANICAL TRAINING.

MAN with engineering training or plant experience for selling woven wire screens and screening machinery. Applicant should be competent to study manufacturing process and should be the type who welcomes opportunities to visit plants and help superintendents with adjustments. Previous selling experience is desirable but not indispensible. Applicant should reside in Atlanta and be not over 30 years of age. Apply by letter only, giving full details as to experience, education, salary desired, etc.

M. P. REYNOLDS, Sales Manager,
THE W. S. TYLER COMPANY,
Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED

THE Durant Corporation, of which Mr. W. C. Durant is President, has openings for a number of ambitious young men. The Durant Plan is obtaining Durant Partners on the installment basis for Durant Securities. Salesmen work on straight commission. Under the Georgia Securities Law, these are speculative Securities in Class D. Call or write:
THE DURANT CORPORATION
1531-32 Healey Building
Atlanta, Georgia.

SODA FOUNTAIN SALESMAN WANTED; HIGHEST DRAWING ACCOUNT, MOST LIBERAL COMMISSION. NONE BUT EXPERIENCED SODA FOUNTAIN OR STORE FIXTURE SALESMAN CONSIDERED. THE BISHOP & BABCOCK CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SALESMEN, MEN'S NECKWEAR.

BERLINER STRAUSS & MEYER, INC., NECKWEAR MANUFACTURERS, OF NEW YORK CITY, ARE OPEN FOR EXPERIENCED NECKWEAR MEN FOR THE STATES OF TEXAS, LOUISIANA AND MISSISSIPPI. COMMUNICATE WITH MR. CHARLES MANDEL, AT PIEDMONT HOTEL, FOR INTERVIEW, ON APRIL EIGHTH AND NINTH.

WANTED—Specialty salesman for large paint concern who can specialize on roofing paints and anti-corrosion cements. Only experienced man with full sales record considered. Man with roofing cement experience given preference. Good opportunity for man who can meet our requirements. Straight salary and expenses. State age, experience, territory traveled and all information regarding yourself. Address Branch Office, P. O. Box 1572, Mobile, Ala.

MEN WANTED by old established wholesale coal corporation to solicit carload orders for finest quality hard and soft coals from combined consumers for shipment direct from mine. Saves users 25 per cent or more. Stores, factories, schools, institutions, homes are easily sold. Our men making $6,000 to $10,000 yearly. Some working capital necessary in the beginning. No experience required. Boylston Coal Co., 3075 S. Racine Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Four first-class salesmen to handle a product which is a fast seller and much needed throughout the country; same to be handled on commission. Salesmen are making big money, and article is a wonderful asset, as a sideline to salesmen selling country stores. Answer in own handwriting, giving full particulars first letter. Everything treated confidentially. P. Q. X., care Constitution.

SALESMEN sell long range, low price radio receiving sets, $10 monthly payments. No investment, we finance responsible district representatives. Ten sales monthly assures you $350 steady monthly income. Every home a prospect. Our plan is sweeping the country. Don't wait to write, telegraph, giving references. Ozarka Radio, 68 N. Peoria, Chicago.

SALESMEN—RESIDENT OR SIDE LINE.

WE are looking for several live wires, well acquainted with retail trade in this and neighboring states, to sell a strong line of cotton fabrics. All year round proposition. Liberal commission. Aikro Textile Co., Inc., 84 Madison Ave., New York City.

SALESMEN—Calling on any class of trade can make from $50 to $200 per week selling our four new auto accessory advertising specialties. Side line or exclusive. Everybody wants them; 25 per cent commission on weekly orders. Samples free. Address Lock Box No. 512, Clinton, Iowa.

WANTED—Two more high-class salesmen on a specialty proposition; must be of good address and willing to work. We will teach you and furnish direct leads. Reference required. If you want to make real money, call and see me, 21 Nassau St., 10 to 3 p. m., Mr. Vernon.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION HAS OPENING FOR SALESMAN WITH CAR FOR TERRITORY IN GEORGIA, 32½ JAMES STREET.

RADIO SET complete for pocket use to receive local broadcasting through ordinary lighting or plumbing fixtures. No tubes or batteries needed. Weight one pound. Sample with instructions, $3.50. Agents wanted. Address factory, HOASCO, 9 East 31st St., Kansas City, Mo.

CITY salesman, attractive opportunity for the man with sales ability, clean-cut appearance, with ambition and average ability only requirements. Position pays $36 per week if you qualify. See Mr. Fox, Austell building.

WANTED—Salesmen, side or exclusive, to sell aluminum ware, business boosters, novelties, punch boards. Commissions weekly, prompt shipments. Best line on market. Wingate Mfg. Co., Fourth and Market, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Salesman to work the hardware trade. No "clean-cut," "live-wire," "well-dressed" required. Any ordinary person can sell our goods. Apply by letter, giving references. Address N-480, Constitution.

MANAGERS and solicitors for Children's Encyclopaedia Home Library of Knowledge; salary and commission; give reference, experience, first letter. Home Educational Society, Kansas City, Mo.

NATIONAL organization wants high-type salesmen who are vitally interested in their future and willing to work hard for promotion; unlimited opportunity. Apply 614 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Trunk salesman to sell a line that has been nationally advertised. Liberal commissions to man that can produce results. Rogers Trunk Corporation, Petersburg, Va.

SALESMEN WANTED

Specialty Salesman

A NATIONALLY known, well-rated organization, with offices in all principal cities, has an opening on its permanent staff for a high-grade specialty salesman to handle territory in the southeastern states. A most liberal commission is paid and the right man should earn $7,500 or more the first year, with increasing returns.

THE successful applicant will be thoroughly trained and will then be installed in our completely equipped office and left in charge of a going business. Sales cooperation of an unusual nature guaranteed. Interview granted immediately. Give age, education experience and phone number. Address N-468 Constitution.

SALESMAN WANTED for the Blanchard line of exclusive art calendars, holiday greetings, direct mail advertising and high-grade pencils and specialties. Unusual opportunity to connect with well-established house, a leader in its field, upon liberal contract basis. Give full experience, references, etc. T. H. Grady, Sales Manager, the Blanchard Co., Aurora, Ill.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY IS INCREASING THEIR SALES FORCE IN THIS TERRITORY AND HAS SEVERAL OPENINGS; GENUINE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE POSITION WHERE ABILITY IS RECOGNIZED FINANCIALLY. SALARY, EXPENSES AND COMMISSION. APPLY THE PALMOLIVE CO., 6 COURTLAND ST.

REAL SALESMEN

WE have something 100 per cent better than check writers in their best day. Territory open U. S. A. If you can sell bankers and will work small towns call at 710 Silvey Bldg.

SPECIALTY line men's fifty suit, one-piece, sell as side line with clothing on commission. Novelty Suit; quick seller. Apply T. Werner, Room 412, Cambridge Bldg. 334 Fifth Ave., New York.

WANTED—Real estate salesman, permanent position, everything furnished, plenty business waiting for right man. C. A. Forsyth, 102 Central Bldg.

SALESMAN—To comb Georgia for retailers and manufacturers selling well-known popular priced ribbons as side line; commission basis. Address Box 347, Catasauqua, Pa.

SALESMEN—Make $20 daily advertising and establishing our line; home territory; nothing to sell you. Write for particulars. Merchants Radio Co., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—New patented gasoline gauge for Fords. Sells at sight. Write Dept. 1, Inc. Retails $1; $15 daily profit. Johnson, Sales Manager, 1410 W. 59th, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—$40 per week and expenses selling cigars direct to retail merchants. Write for particulars. Standard Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SIDE-LINE salesmen wanted. Write us today for samples of our advertising lead pencils. Liberal commission. Send in promptly. Southern Novelty Co., Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMAN—$150 month and expenses selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SIDELINE salesmen wanted; sell coal to your trade in carload lots. Earn week's pay in an hour. Southland Coal Co., Stock Yards Station, Chicago.

SALESMEN—New auto tube, seals its own punctures, fully guaranteed. Car owners buy on sight, when demonstration is shown. Harrison Mfg. Co., Hammond, Ind.

20 MEN WANTED TO QUALIFY FOR TAILOR-TO-WEARER CLOTHES. SEE C. E. SHAW, 507 CECIL HOTEL.

AGENTS WANTED

PUT A LITTLE BET ON YOURSELF.

WANTED—Sales representatives in every county in every state to sell a simple one-piece automobile device; fool-proof, cannot get out of fix, will last forever, doubles fuel efficiency. Nothing else like it. This device has made the world's record:

59.6 MILES ON ONE GALLON OF FUEL.

ALSO makes starting easy in cold weather. If you have a little cash and possess ability, coupled with energy, and are willing to put a little bet on yourself to make big money, write or call on Cyclone Mfg. & Sales Co., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—SALESMEN and dealers to handle our 37QT 4-PRESSURE COOKERS, STEAM-JACKETED KETTLES AND HOSPITAL STERILIZERS, capacities 12 quarts to 40 gallons with aluminum insets or copper containers. Notice that we offer larger sizes than any other firm in America. Our proposition offers possibilities of making $10,000 or more per year with exclusive territory rights. Or we will start salesmen out on a small scale with exceptional money-making possibilities. Write today for our proposition. Boyer & Co., 706 S. 14th St., Omaha, Nebr.

AGENTS—Make $12.50 day; $75 week. Sworn proof. Newest style written guaranteed hosiery. Complete line, including silks. You simply display samples and write orders. We deliver and collect. Experience unnecessary. Part time satisfactory. Samples free. Jennings Mfg. Co., Trial 2571, Dayton, Ohio.

$104 IN CASH for your first month's work. No money required, no merchandise to buy, no heavy sample case to carry. Men and women wanted everywhere to distribute free advertising matter and appoint local agents. Write Elenora Laboratories, 2305 Normal Blvd., Chicago.

WE START you in business, furnishing everything; men and women, opportunity lifetime to earn $30 to $100 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories," home or small room anywhere. Valuable candy book free. W. Hillyer Ragsdale, Drawer 195, East Orange, N. J.

GOODYEAR MFG. CO., 19-C GOODYEAR BLDG., Kansas City, Mo., has opening for salesmen to take orders for tailored-to-fit Raincoats. No experience needed. Big commission in advance. We deliver and collect. Complete outfit and sales instructions FREE.

AGENTS—Good made-to-order suits $18. Sell like hot cakes. Make $25 weekly in your spare time. Money back guarantee with every suit. Sample suit at cost. Outfit free. Chicago Tailors' Association, Dept. 387, Chicago.

AGENTS—$48 weekly selling complete line guaranteed hosiery for men, women, children. Must wear or replaced free. No capital, no experience required. Write for big, new free outfit offer. Thomas Mfg. Co., 1128 Lincoln, Dayton, Ohio.

THERE'S $7,000 a year profit waiting for you in your territory. Get it. 350 products and our new plan makes big business easy. No capital required. Write quick. American Products Co., 8269 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LIGHTNING-Electrolyte startles the world; charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates the old method. Gallon free to agents. Lightning Co., 1650 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

HOSIERY SALESMEN—Sell ladies' shoes. Factory to wearer. Fastest selling line today. You can double your income. Write for particulars. Style Arch Shoe Co., 400 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—To buy bankrupt stock dry goods, shoes, etc., that will invoice $5,000 to $10,000; must be bargain. J. Gordon Lowe & Co., Buena Vista, Ga.

FURNITURE of the better class. Highest prices paid. Call Main 3199. Auerbach Furn. Co., 71 S. Broad St.

USED FURNITURE BOUGHT FOR CASH. FULTON FURNITURE CO. 16-18 E. Mitchell St. MAin 1178

BOOKS—In good condition; best possible prices paid for salable material. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Store, 92 North Forsyth street.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO., 73 SOUTH PRYOR. MAIN 3978.

OAK flat-top double desk in good condition. Must be bargain. Address N-501, Constitution.

WANTED—To buy second-hand clothing, shoes, hats and anything of value. Drop a card. Barney Morris, 98 Decatur St.

YOUNG attorney will pay cash for set of Georgia Reports and Parks' Annotated Code. H. S. Whitehurst, Dublin, Ga.

WE PAY CASH for men's and ladies' old clothes. MA. 8411-J.

MORE money paid for used furniture. Eagle Furn. Co., 20 E. Mitchell st. M. 0821

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell. Main 2424.

WANTED—Good gas ranges, rugs, kitchen cabinets and furniture. IVy 2859.

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK MONEY AT LEGAL RATE

ON HOUSE FURNISHINGS, PIANOS, NOTES, LIBERTY BONDS AND ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY.

REPAYABLE monthly to suit your convenience. For prompt service consult us. Business confidential.

SOUTHERN SECURITY COMPANY
215-16 Atlanta Nat'l Bank Bldg.
2d Floor. Phone WAlnut 0654.

CREDIT

97 PER CENT of the business of this country is done on credit leaving only 3 per cent represented by cash on hand; therefore see the importance of keeping your credit good. Use our money to pay up all your bills and save your credit. The cost to you is small compared to the ease of mind it will afford you. Under supervision of state banking department.

THE OLD RELIABLE SURETY LOAN CO., INC.
103 Central Bldg.

SPRING BILLS

PAY winter's bills and meet spring's needs the Beneficial Way. We lend up to $300 at legal interest rates on household furniture or secured notes repayable in easy installments. We are greatest in service and largest in resources.

WAlnut 3-5-5-0

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
421 Palmer Bldg.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

INDUSTRIAL BANK LOANS.
CHEAP RATES, easy terms; loans up to $10,000 figured according to following illustration:

Face of Note	$100.00
Less Interest and All Charges for one year	7.85
Net Cash to Borrower	$ 92.15

YOU have your choice of paying $12 monthly or $5.00 twice monthly or $2.00 weekly; you name your due dates yourself, according to dates you draw your salary. Interest refunded if paid sooner.
HARTSFIELD LOAN & SAVINGS CO.
245 Peachtree Arcade.

WE MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
Repayable monthly while you ride.
American Discount Co.
10 W. HARRIS ST.

Money to Loan

IF you are in need of quick money, we make immediate loans on endorsed notes or collateral. Loans to salaried people preferred; 8 per cent per annum, repayable weekly, semi-monthly and monthly.
COMMONWEALTH LOAN & SAVINGS CO.
1215 Atlanta Natl. Bank Bldg.

MONEY on hand for either straight or monthly loans on real estate or purchase money notes. First mortgage Brown Realty Co., WAlnut 2051. 210 Ga. Savings Bank Bl.

SALARIES BOUGHT

QUICK READY MONEY
We Buy Salaries. 204 McKenzie Bldg.

Purchase Money Notes Wtd.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES WANTED. W. A. FOSTER. WALNUT 1988

WE buy purchase money notes. Benjamin D. Watkins Company.

INSURANCE

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., Insurance, all lines. Peters Bldg. WA. 2867-2868.

BETTY & GLENN Insurance, all kinds. 1417 Citizens & Son. Bk. Bldg. WAl. 3637

AUTOMOBILES

THE OLD RELIABLE
Established 54 Years
B-U-I-C-K V-A-L-U-E-S

1923	BUICK Demonstrator, completely equipped with all accessories, cost $1,450; price	$1,275.00
1922	BUICK Touring car, refinished and reconditioned in our shop, new top and accessories	795.00
1922	BUICK with California closed top. This makes an excellent closed car and is in A-1 condition throughout.	
1921	BUICK Coupe, completely equipped and reconditioned	950.00
1920	BUICK 7-pass., repainted, new top, almost new cord tires, Spot light, extra tires and accessories	850.00
1921	DODGE Touring, repainted, good top, nearly new cord tires, bumpers, Hassler absorber, and other accessories	550.00
1920	BUICK Touring	$475.00
1920	BUICK Touring	325.00
1918	BUICK Touring	125.00
1917	BUICK Touring	100.00
1920	CHANDLER Dix	$275.00
1920	CHEVROLET Touring	75.00
1918	DODGE Touring	125.00
1918	BUICK "4" Tour.	75.00
1920	OVERLAND Tour.	200.00
	HUPMOBILE	110.00

JOHN SMITH CO.
BUICK MERCHANTS
190-196 West Peachtree Street.

REBUILT FRANKLINS

1921 FRANKLIN Touring car	$1,200.00
1920 FRANKLIN Touring car	1,000.00
1919 FRANKLIN Touring car	850.00
1918 FRANKLIN Touring car	750.00

OTHER MAKES

1920 JORDAN Touring car	$ 850.00
1919 DODGE Roadster	375.00
1920 NASH Touring car	625.00
1920 OVERLAND Roadster	175.00
1918 DODGE Sedan	250.00

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
94 W. Peachtree St. IVy 2407

PEERLESS LIFSEY CHAMBERS CO., 236 Peachtree St.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO., 134 NO. BOULEVARD.

GOOD used Fords. Fortson Motor Co., authorized Ford dealer, 683 Whitehall St.

F. E. MAFFETT CO.—Dodge Brothers cars. 170 West Peachtree St. HE. 1165

FOR good used cars. Porter Minehan Co., 520 Peachtree St. HEmlock 5245.

OUTDOWN bodies Fords, Chevrolets, $49.50 up. John W. Lloyd, 230 Peachtree St.

BUICK JOHN SMITH CO., 190-196 West Peachtree Street.

USED Studebaker, Yarbrough Motor Co., 247 Peachtree St. IVy 0131

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 152 W. Peachtree.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Used Cars. 268 PEACHTREE ST.

OVERLAND Willys-Overland, Inc., 451 Peachtree St.

USED CARS—PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC. 414 PEACHTREE ST.

BUICKS D. C. BLACK, 267 Peachtree St. IVy 0387.

AUTOMOBILES

Buy Your Car at a Discount

75 TO 95 PER CENT of the service built in these cars listed below can be purchased for from 25 to 60 per cent of the original cost. It seems absurd, doesn't it, but it's true. Come in and compare our used cars with any new car at the same price.

TERMS TO SUIT EVERY POCKETBOOK

Nash	'20		$ 450.00
Velie	'21		425.00
Gardner	'20		390.00
Cadillac Coupe	'57		1,400.00
Cadillac Coupe	"57"	D L	1,675.00
Cadillac Sedan	"59"		2,250.00
Lincoln Touring	'21		2,200.00
Lincoln Touring	'21		2,300.00
Stutz	'20		1,000.00
Studebaker	'19		225.00
King "8" Touring	'20		600.00
Peerless 7-passenger	'19		700.00
Peerless 4-passenger	'20		600.00
Dorris 7-passenger	'17		490.00

Lifsey-Chambers Company

236 Peachtree Street
IVy 6566

We Have Eight Cars That Must Be Sold and the Prices Are Ridiculously Low

'21 Cadillac Touring, few months old, refinished, splendid condition $2,400.00
1922 Dodge Sedan $1,030.00
Studebaker Light "6" Sedan $1,150.00
'21 Nash 5-Passenger Touring $350.00
'21 Nash 5-Passenger Touring $450.00
'21 Nash 5-Passenger Touring $500.00
'20 Overland Touring $100.00
'20 Chevrolet Touring $150.00
New Chevrolet Sport Touring $850.00
1919 Oakland Touring $225.00
1918 Dodge Roadster $200.00
1920 Chevrolet Sedan $300.00
1920 Dodge Touring $450.00
1918 Dodge Touring $200.00
Model 3-25 Packard Touring $1,500.00
Model "57" Cadillac Touring $800.00
1920 Franklin Touring $700.00

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.

244 PEACHTREE ST.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
HEMLOCK 4660 IVY 6213

IF YOU are looking for a good tough automobile that will give you service here is your chance.

50-CARS-50

Ranging in Prices $50.00 to $1,250
We have a car for each individual's pocketbook. Come in and ask about our easy payment plan, and ride while you pay.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

USED CAR DEPT.
451 Peachtree St. HEmlock 2062

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

WE SELL dependable cars and are proud of our reputation for all statements we make regardnig our Used Cars.
The good will of each customer is just as important to us, whether a purchaser of a New or Used Car.
We know our policy will continue to satisfy and we expect to sell each customer again and again.
Various models for your selection.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

Dealer Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles
170 West Peachtree St.
HEmlock 1165

Cadillac "61"

New 5-Pass. Sedan
AND
SOME SPLENDID RECONDITION CARS
BELLE ISLE - STREET CO.
(Lincoln Dept.)
Phone Ivy 0507 380 Peachtree St.

Everybody Is Buying a Buick

Buick "6" Demonstrator, fully equipped
Buick "4" Demonstrator, fully equipped

1918 "6" Buick Touring	$150.00
1920 "6" Buick Touring	$450.00
1920 "6" Buick Sedan	$775.00
1921 "6" Hanson Touring	$450.00
1921 "12" Packard Touring	$1,900.00
1920 "6" Studebaker Touring	$475.00
1919 Franklin Touring	$650.00
1918 Franklin Touring	$375.00
1920 "6" Oldsmobile Roadster	$150.00

TERMS

D. C. Black, Buick Dealer

267 Peachtree IVy 0387

— USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS! —

AUTOMOBILES

A GOOD USED CAR

Will increase the pleasure of living during the coming summer months. Buy now, they will be higher later on. We have a complete stock, each guaranteed to be as represented. Convenient terms.

1922	STUDEBAKER Light "6" Touring, almost new	$775.00
1922	BUICK "6" Touring, completely equipped and in good condition throughout	775.00
1921	NASH Sport, repainted maroon, new tan top and curtains; wire wheels, nickled radiator. A very attractive car	775.00
1920	STUDEBAKER Special "6" touring; repainted	575.00
1921	COLUMBIA Sport, refinished, wire wheels, cord tires	575.00
1920	BUICK "6" Touring, good condition	500.00
1920	HUPMOBILE Touring, refinished, snubbers	500.00
1921	DODGE Touring, extras; good condition	450.00
1920	DODGE Touring, completely equipped	375.00
1921	REO Touring, good condition	375.00
1919	HUPMOBILE Coupe, new paint, seat covers, tires	375.00
1920	KISSEL Touring	375.00
1921	ESSEX Touring, completely equipped, and in unusually good condition	350.00
1920	OAKLAND Sedan, four-door, good condition	475.00
1918	MARMON "34" Touring, new paint and top	275.00
1918	BUICK "6" Touring, 5 pass.	250.00
1918	BUICK "6" Touring, 7-pass.	225.00
1920	ELCAR Touring. Continental motor, 6 cyl.	195.00
1919	CHALMERS Touring, new paint, seat covers	350.00
1919	CHALMERS Touring, good condition	275.00
1918	CHALMERS 7-pass. Touring	225.00
1918	APPERSON 7-pass. Touring, cord tires	350.00
1920	CHANDLER 7-pass. Touring; repainted, o. k.	175.00
1920	OAKLAND Touring, Kelly cord tires	175.00
1920	OAKLAND Touring, runs good	135.00
1921	MAXWELL Roadster, good condition	175.00
1919	MAXWELL Touring, runs good	95.00
1918	REO 7-pass Touring, new tires	95.00
1919	OVERLAND "90" Touring	95.00
1919	OVERLAND Club Roadster	95.00
	REO Speed Wagon, run very little	575.00
	MANY more to select from.	

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

South's Largest Used Car Dealers.
Phone WAlnut 3136. 810 Ivy Street.

High-Class Standard Makes

EVERY car reconditioned with new tires and paint where needed.
1923 Willys-Knight Coupe.
1922 Hudson Speedster.
1920 Buick "6" Touring.
1921 Overland Touring
1920 Dodge Coupe
1920 Essex Sedan
1920 Nash Sedan
1920 Ford Touring
1921 Hudson Speedster
1920 Hudson Touring
1920 Buick Roadster
1920 Ford Sedan
1920 Hudson "Special"
Your Credit is Good
Open evenings until 9 o'clock
PORTER-MINEHAN CO.
Used Car Dept.
255 Peachtree St.

LIGHT CAR BARGAINS

ALL MAKES
Woodward Motor Co.
76 West Peachtree St.
IVy 7838

FORCED to sell Ford Sedan, $75. Chevrolet Touring, $150. 10 East Ga. Ave.

DURANT EMPIRE STATE SALES CO., 212 W. Peachtree St.

FORD touring, Ford chassis, Ford roadster. 41 Norcross St. WEst 1256.

FOR SALE—Seven-pass. Willys-Knight, Sport model, good condition, good tires. Owner must sacrifice immediately, $350. Inquire Bell's Garage, 58 Central Ave., City.

GOOD used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 94 West Peachtree. IVy 2406.

FORDS BELL ISLE-STREET CO. 380 Peachtree St.

A REAL jam-up good 1920 Ford tour. car with starter, $150. 169 Marietta. IV. 0446.

FEDERAL TRUCK Brigman Motor Co., 45 East Harris St.

GOOD USED CARS—Used Car Clearing-house, Inc., 181 Marietta St., Ivy 6983.

NASH USED CARS. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street.

H. PICKETT CO. will pay your car for cash or sell it for you. 150-152 Ivy St.

FACTORY result cars, low prices, easy terms. C. C. Wynne, 252 P'tree. I. 5521.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

OAKLAND OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO., 270 Peachtree St.

AUTOMOBILES

TRUCKS

ONE 2½-TON FEDERAL
1921 MODEL, standard wheel base, 11 feet 4 inches loading space back of driver's seat, has cab and nearly new Kelly Caterpillar tires. We guarantee it.

ONE 2½-TON FEDERAL
LONG wheel base, good solid tires, rebuilt and guaranteed.

ONE 2-TON PACKARD
LONG wheel base, rebuilt, good solid tires.

BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.
45 EAST HARRIS ST.
IVy 2246.
Atlanta, Ga.

WILL sacrifice my 6-cylinder Packard Roadster, driven very little, or will trade for 5-passenger car of standard make. Terms to responsible parties. Dealer need not apply. Address "N-503," Constitution.

FORDS—FORDS

1923 Touring	$375.00
1921 Coupe	350.00
1921 Coupe	325.00
1921 Sedan	300.00
1922 Touring	325.00
1921 Touring	275.00
1920 Touring	125.00
1921 Roadster	175.00
1920 Roadster	125.00
1920 Roadster	100.00

LIBERAL TERMS

Belle Isle-Street Co.
380 PEACHTREE IVy 0507

OLDS MOTOR WORKS

1923 FORD Sedan, 2 door	$540.00
1922 FORD Sedan	385.00
1920 DODGE Touring	525.00
1920 DODGE Roadster	315.00
1920 OLDS "8" Pace-Maker	240.00
1921 OLDS "8" new motor	635.00
1920 CHANDLER Chummy Roadster	365.00
1920 ESSEX Touring	450.00
1917 BUICK "6" Touring	150.00

264 Peachtree St. IVy 0642

MUST SACRIFICE my 7-passenger touring car. Standard make and in good condition. No reasonable offer refused. IVy 1159-J.

FORDS DAVID T. BUSSEY 188 PEACHTREE ST.

AUTOMOBILES

Packard Enterprises

USED CAR BARGAINS

PACKARD—1922 "Twin 6" Touring, thoroughly gone over; equipped with Artcraft top; looks like new car $2,750

PACKARD—"Twin 6" Phaeton; driven less than 13,000 miles; fully equipped; looks like new; a bargain for $2,500

PACKARD—"Twin 6" Touring; runs and looks like new $1,850

CADILLAC—"59" Touring; thoroughly reconditioned; new paint; practically new tires; Westinghouse air spring equipped $1,850

CADILLAC—"55" Touring; in good condition; look good, $450

CADILLAC—"55" Limousine; in A-1 condition; good tires; repainted $750

BUICK—"6" Sport Roadster; 1922; driven less than 500 miles; a pick-up at $1,450

BUICK—"6" Touring; thoroughly reconditioned; a good buy at $450

MARMON—"34" Touring; in A-1 condition; good tires; looks good, $850.

CHALMERS—"6" Touring; thoroughly gone over; new top; new paint; good tires $550

OAKLAND—Touring; thoroughly reconditioned mechanically; new paint; a good buy at—

NASH—"6" Touring; thoroughly reconditioned; new paint; practically new tires $650

M'FARLAND—"6" Phaeton; in excellent condition; good tires; a sacrifice at $950

OAKLAND—1922 Touring, in like new condition; driven less than 500 miles $650

WINTON—"6" Touring; in A-1 condition; new paint $650

STUTZ — Touring; thoroughly rebuilt; new top; new paint; new tires $950

Packard Enterprises of Ga., Inc.

414 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 4932

Exceptional Values in Re-Conditioned Cars

PLEASURE CARS.

Reo T-6 Sedan	$900.00
Reo T-6 Coupe	$900.00
Reo T-4 Coupe	$700.00
Reo T-6 Touring	$550.00
Peerless 8 Touring	$750.00
Buick Sedan	$200.00
Auburn	$300.00

TRUCKS.

Reo Speed Wagon	$735.00
Reo Speed Wagon	$900.00
Reo Speed Wagon	$485.00
Reo Speed Wagon	$355.00
Dodge Light Delivery	$175.00

Several others at a sacrifice.

REO ATLANTA COMPANY

C. W. DuPre
112 W. Peachtree St. IVy 2790

The Largest Stock of Automobiles South of New York---Over 200 Cars

All Makes, Styles and Models.
Prices, $25.00 to $2,500.
We Make Terms to Suit Our Customers.

Thompson Bonded Warehouse

441-443 Peachtree St. HEmlock 3718

WANTED—AUTOS

WE LOAN money on automobiles. THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE. 441 Peachtree St.

CASH paid for late model Fords. Ford Auto Exchange, 28 Wall St.

AUTO REPAIRING

WANTED—Automobiles to repair, work guaranteed, work called for and delivered. J. O. Covington, 48 Arizona Ave. IVy 6629.

BATTERY SERVICE.

SOUTH SIDE Batte, Service. Open Sun., 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. 176 S. Pryor, MA. 4764.

GARAGE—For Rent

Garage or Machine Shop
CORNER S. Pryor and E. Fair Sts. New building, no columns. Ideal for repair work or storage business. 40x60 ft. 2,400 sq. ft. Will make an attractive lease for desirable tenant.
Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
215 Peachtree St. IVy 3880.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED

TWO large, well-furnished rooms, light housekeeping; private new home; every convenience; bath with shower; heat, hot water; phone, lights furnished; share living room and large porch. Owner, IVy 5098-W.

ROOMS—Hot and cold running water and furnace heat, $5 week; no extra for two in room; other rooms, $3.50 week. GATE CITY HOTEL, 108½ S. Forsyth St.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price reasonable. 104½ East Harris St. IVy 6887.

ONE or two bedrooms, furnace heat, private family, references exchanged. 83 Vedado Way. HEmlock 1241-J.

ONE lovely front bedroom for nice young men or business couple, North Side. Call HEmlock 3061-J.

FURNISHED rooms for young men, $25.00. 221 E. 10th St. HEm. 2134. Call or phone Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m.

NICELY furnished steam-heated room, sleeping porch, priv. North Side home, car line. IVy 7047-W.

TWO large connecting rooms, for housekeeping, private home, garage. 237 East North avenue. HEmlock 4774-W.

LOVELY corner room, private home, reasonable to gentlemen or business woman. IVy 7826-W.

ATTRACTIVE room, adjoining bath; steam heat; twin beds; ideal location; reasonable to gentlemen or business ladies. HEm. 6382.

HEM. 4328-J. Nice rooms, modern conveniences, good meals if desired. Reasonable terms.

DELIGHTFULLY located connecting rooms. A home for people who wish comfort. HEmlock 1498-W.

A SUITE of rooms, private bath, all conveniences, private home, gentlemen preferred. HEmlock 1373-J.

LARGE nicely furnished room, North Boulevard apartment, steam heat, conveniences. Gentlemen. IVy 7888-W.

385 W. PEACHTREE ST.

NEWLY fur. front room, bath conn., immaculate; excel. location. Garage. HE. 3408.

2 CONNECTING ROOMS; lights, water furnished. 218 Winter Ave., Oakhurst. Dec. 0648-J.

NICE room, private family, North Boulevard. Every convenience, steam heat. HEm. 2588-J.

FOR gentleman, room with private bath. Druid Hills home; garage; refs. H. 1914.

NICE front room, housekeeping privileges, electric lights, hot water. 70 W. Baker.

LARGE rooms, twin beds; car line; conveniences; board if desired. HEm. 6904-W.

LINDEN COURT, Apt. 6, large room, gentleman or eld. bus. couple. H. 1912-W.

PONCE DE LEON, large front room, best location. HEmlock 2285.

27 EAST 5TH.—HEmlock 4269. Gentlemen. Always home mornings.

NEAR PEACHTREE—Nice, large room, adjoining bath. 58 E. Merritts Ave. H. 2053.

NICE ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME FOR GENTLEMEN. HEMLOCK 2087.

NICELY furn. north side bungalow for rent; poss. 16th; no children. WE. 1404-J.

ONE nicely furn. room in modern bungalow; all conys. N. Jackson. IVy 2848-W.

NICELY furnished housekeeping room, 229 S. Pryor St. Phone M. 1433-W.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM; REFERENCES REQUIRED. 405 STEWART.

33 FORREST AVE.—Nice, large room, with bath. IVy 2782.

TWO housekeeping rooms; 3 rooms and kitchenette. WEst 1078-J.

263 W. PEACHTREE—Right corner room; also single room; garage. H. 4107-J.

THREE or four housekeeping rooms. Phone WEst 1725-W. 31 Dunn St.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms between P'tree, Tenth St. Conys. HEm. 6126-W.

32 CARNEGIE WAY (the Stafford), nicely furn. front rooms, close-in.

LOVELY room, adj. bath, all conys., walk. dist.; reas. Owner, IVy 8037-W.

BUSINESS man or woman, board if desired. 870 Peachtree, 2d floor, Apt. 7.

UNFURNISHED

LARGE front room, with meals, in private home of adults; three exposures; comfortably furnished for two gentlemen; single beds; steam heat; connecting bath; two large closets; no traffic noises; convenient three car lines. Phone HEmlock 3001. Address 34 St. Charles Ave. References exchanged.

GRANT PARK section, three nice and attractive rooms, all conveniences, sink. Rent reasonable. 57 Bryan St. Phone MAin 3676-J.

ONE block Grant Park, 2 rooms, connecting bath, private entrance; no children; garden if desired; $20 month includes lights and water. 681 S. Boulevard.

ENTIRE upstairs, four rooms, kitchenette, private bath, electric lights, telephone, $40. 79 E. Thirteenth St. HE. 1409-W.

THREE connecting rooms, modern, in home with owner; reasonable to couple. Phone WEst 0165-J.

3 CONNECTING rooms, with private family; near car line; all conys. W. 1633-J.

TWO unfurnished rooms; for information call IVy 7681.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

ROOMS furnished and unfurnished. 109 Woodward.

ROOMS—Wanted

UNFURNISHED.

WANTED—Two rooms and kitchenette in Highland-Ponce de Leon section by couple and child. Call HEmlock 6216 Monday between 10 and 12 a. m.

WANTED—TWO UNFUR. ROOMS, MUST BE IN WALKING DIS. OF MAIN DECATUR CAR LINE BY COUPLE WITH 1 SMALL CHILD. MUST BE REASONABLE. ADDRESS 62 FLORA AVE.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

GENTLEMAN wants permanent accommodations in north side home; satisfactory references; state price, meals and other conveniences. R. S. V. P., care Constitution.

HOTELS

FOR RENT—33-room hotel at Austell, Ga., with furniture; 16 miles from Atlanta on Bankhead Highway. $1,200 per annum. Mather Bros., MAin 3090.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
Corner Ivy and Ellis Sts.
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE OR CONNECTING BATH, $1.50 PER DAY. IVy 5331.
MRS. F. A. VOORHEES, PROP.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED

TWO nice front rooms, kitchenette; private home. Close in. 292 Central Ave.

THREE housekeeping rooms, $15 month. Forrest Ave. car. 33 Bedford place.

370 PIEDMONT AVE., one or two rooms for housekeeping complete. IVy 1532-W.

LOVELY room and kitchenette, modern north side home, $40; garage. IVy 6810.

UNFURNISHED.

THREE light housekeeping rooms, nice and clean, electric lights, gas and water. Separate entrance. Use of phone. MAin 5307. 556 Sp. Boulevard.

FARMS FOR RENT

20 ACRES good land one mile below Stone Mountain; railroad stop in front of new house, on national highway. Call Dec. 1483-J.

Board and Room—Wanted

IN MODERN home in new section with cultured private family, board by young lady of refinement. State terms and whether a piano in home. Address N-488 Consti.

ROOM and board for invalid lady in good home. 39 Maple drive, Route 4.

BOARD AND ROOM

340 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Desirable room and board for two, semi-private bath; steam-heated house, home environments; available April 1. HEmlock 5608.

20 PEACHTREE PLACE.
CAN accommodate several guests in refined home; delightful surroundings; excellent meals. HEmlock 2479.

394 Washington, elegant room with delicious southern meals. $7.00.

LIVE IN WOODS, WORK IN CITY. ORGANIZING SUMMER COTTAGE TC RIDE FROM ATLANTA. MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW. JEKYLL FARM, DUNWOODY, GA.

ROOM, two meals, to business people, private home, best residential section, West End, on car line. N-470 Constitution.

DESIRABLE room, joining bath, for two gentlemen or couple. Private home, walking distance. 256 Capitol Ave., Main 2931-W.

TWO nicely furn. rooms, 4 young men, all conys., shower bath, 2 meals. Analey Park. Reference. HEmlock 3078.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH AND ENTRANCE, EXCELLENT MEALS, PRIVATE HOME. 231 JUNIPER. HE. 6219.

168 E. NORTH AVE., beautiful large room, private home, best north side section, meals, close-in. HEmlock 4740-W.

IDEAL location; beautiful front room, adj. bath; home environs; meals; garage. H. 3873-W.

PIEDMONT AVE., 595, corner Third, delightful room for couple; adj. bath; every home conv.; excel. meals. HE. 3931.

HOMELIKE meals; clean, airy rooms, reasonable rates. Tub and shower baths. 450 Peachtree. Phone IVy 0937.

LOVELY room, adj. bath, private home, on car line, gentlemen or bus. people. 527 Highland Ave.

ROOM and board, good meals, $7 per week. 36 E. North Ave. HEmlock 2022.

ROOM with private bath, table board if desired. HEmlock 4725.

ROOM and board for couple or 2 young men. 93 Forrest Ave. IVy 6790-J.

NICELY furnished; all conveniences; phone; young men or couple. 459 Peachtree St.

ROOM and board, steam heat, business couple, 667 Ponce de Leon. HE. 6425.

PONCE DE LEON room and board for high-class people. HEmlock 3443.

GRANT PARK—Private home, $7 and $8 per week. 79 Park Ave. M. 0511-J.

LARGE nicely furnished room, two meals, for two or three gentlemen. HEm. 6250.

80 WALTON ST.—Clean rooms, good table, $7 and $8; 2 blocks of postoffice.

ROOM, sleeping porch, two meals, two men or couple. HEm. 1386.

ROOM AND BATH IN LOVELY HOME. MEALS. 55 PTREE PL. H. 1222.

911 PEACHTREE—Room with connecting bath. Excellent meals. HEm. 2908.

NORTH side accommodations for few select boarders. Phone H. 3248.

NICELY furnished room with twin beds, in private home. HEmlock 1812-J.

HOUSES—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

HOUSES FOR RENT

BACHELOR AV. (Egan Park), 3 rms.	$18.00
CENTER HILL, 3 rooms	15.00
75 W. GA. AVE., 3 rooms	18.00
100 PAYNES AVE., 4 rooms	25.00
66 E. GA. AVE., 4 rooms	22.50
415 E. WASHINGTON (E. P.), 4 rms	15.00
206 CENTRAL AVE., 5 rooms	35.00
135 MATTHEWS ST., 5 rooms	40.00
15 WOODWARD AVE., 5 rooms	30.00
46 KROG ST., 5 rooms	37.50
236 SUNSET AVE., 5 rooms	38.30
253 COURTLAND ST., 5 rooms	30.00
168 E. GA. AVE., 5 rooms	40.00
283 S. BOULEVARD, 6 rooms	35.00
582 CAPITOL AVE., 6 rooms	35.00
72 W. BAKER ST., 6 rooms	45.00
137 PULLIAM ST., 6 rooms	42.50
72 CENTRAL PLACE, 8 rooms	35.00
OGLETHORPE DRIVE, 9 rooms	100.00
64 FULTON ST., 9 rooms	45.00
MYRTLE ST., home, 9 rooms, furn.	175.00
2020 PEACHTREE ROAD, 10 rooms	70.00
80 E. MERRITTS AVE., 10 rooms	70.00

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
PALMER BLDG. WAlnut 3064

8-r. h. 86 E. Merritts Ave.	$75.00
6-r. bung. 139 E. Merritts Ave.	50.00
6-r. bung., 12 Alleghaney Ave. West End	55.00
5-r. flat, 156 Summit Ave.	35.80
5-r. duplex, 65 E. Merritts Ave.	40.00
5-r. flat, 122 Clairmont Ave., Decatur, Ga.	40.00
4-r. 1-2 house, 17 Cherokee Ave.	25.40
4-r. apt., 302 Rawson St.	35.80
3-r. flat, 62 Crew St.	25.80
3-r. flat, 139 1-2 Sycamore St.	20.00

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
Peters Bldg. WAl. 2867

FOR RENT—Two first-class homes for rent, No. 411 Central Ave., a 2-story 9-room residence, for only $60 per month. Will be vacant on April 27th. Also a modern flat at No. 725 N. Boulevard, newly decorated and reduced to only $55.00. Five rooms.

Sharp & Boylston

FOR RENT at 745 East North Ave., a nine-room furnished two-story brick residence. House has large porches, front and back, modern in every respect. This property is worth $200 per month, but to desirable party who will care for place will rent for $125. DEc. 1273-J.

8-ROOM HOUSE

NO. 467 S. PRYOR ST., excellent condition, near Ga. Ave. We offer a genuine bargain, $75 per mo.
THIS A REAL HOME.
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. Forsyth St.

FOR RENT—No. 274 Winter Ave., Decatur, Ga., a modern 6-room bungalow on corner lot, for only $55.00.

Sharp & Boylston

15 MATHEWSON PLACE, 6 rooms $65
50 LEXINGTON AVE., 6 rooms 65
470 STEWART AVE., 6 rooms 65
230 STEWART AVE., 8 rooms 70
19 LAKEVIEW AVE., 6 rooms 50
228 EAST LAKE DRIVE, 6 rooms 65

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

FOR RENT—No. 115 Drewry St., a modern 7-room north side bungalow with garage and furnace. Newly decorated throughout. Rate $75.00.

Sharp & Boylston

815 E. NORTH AVE., 6 rooms, new $30
103 SECOND AVE., 8 rooms 60
101 WEST BAKER ST., 12 rooms 75
28 EAST GA. AVE., 11 rooms 85
97 GREENWOOD AVE., 6 rooms 65
250 WEST 10TH ST., 14 rooms 100

BENJ. D. WATKINS CO.
13 Poplar St. WAlnut 0670

5-ROOM HOUSE

285 HIGHLAND AVE., a cottage not a new bungalow, but a solid value. $35.
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. Forsyth.

113 PONCE DE LEON AVE., Decatur. 2 large rooms, second floor rate, $17.50. See this and call Burdett Realty Co., WAlnut 1011.

38 ARIZONA AVE., just off DeKalb Ave., 9-room, 2-story house for only $50. See this and call Burdett Realty Co., WAlnut 1011.

FOR SALE, by owner, south side, nice little home, paved street, 5 rooms, bath, all conveniences, bargain at $2,650; terms. IVy 5498-J.

FOUR rooms and bath, upstairs apt., private entrance, 48 Evans St., West End, $23 per month. Water furnished, phone. F. R. Hartsfield, IVy 0390.

$30 MONTH—6-room bungalow, furnace, hardwood floors, breakfast room, every modern convenience, good location; east front. Parris, DEcatur 0011, Decatur, Ga.

409 SPRING ST., nice 4-room second floor flat, front porch, only $40. See this and call Burdett Realty Co., WAlnut 1011.

FIRST-CLASS duplex, 5 rooms and bath, just off Gordon St.; reasonable. Phone WEst 1811.

5-R. DUPLEX, good condition, all conveniences, $45. Owner DE. 0755-WA. 2151.

7-ROOM house in College Park; gas; garden. EAstpoint 1407-W.

138 W. PEACHTREE, $50. Phone WAlnut 0010.

FURNISHED

FIRST-FLOOR private house, bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, until Sept. 1st. $75.00. 221 E. 10th St. HEmlock 2134. Call or phone Sunday only, 1 to 6 p. m.

HOUSE for rent, furnished, best section Ansley Park, furnished house for rent June 1, for one year, $135 per month. Address N-471 Constitution.

MAY first, furnished home, Tryon, N. C. For particulars, see or call Mrs. W. E. Kilpin, Imperial Hotel, Atlanta.

HOUSES—Wanted

FUR

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—FOR RENT

For Rent---Beautiful, Ideal Home

ON ACCOUNT of change in business I will rent by new brick bungalow at 316 N. Moreland Ave. from May 1. This home contains 6 rooms, bath, breakfast room, hardwood floors, steam heat and all modern conveniences. Large lot, 2 garages, cement driveway. Price $125 per month. References required. Phone HEmlock 3484, or WAlnut 1130.

I. B. LIEBERMAN

For Rent---Houses and Flats

841 West Peachtree St., 9 rooms and sleeping porch.....$115.00
429 Bedford Place, 9 rooms and sleeping porch.....$125.00
86 East Merritts Ave., 8 rooms.....$ 75.00
310 Juniper St., 5 rooms and sleeping porch, 1st floor.....$ 75.00
7 West Georgia Ave., 5 rooms, 1st floor.....$ 30.80
872½ Highland Ave., 4 rooms, 2nd floor.....$

Real Estate Department
LOWRY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF GA.

APARTMENTS—For Rent | APARTMENTS—For Rent

For Rent---Steam-Heated Apartments

THE KNIGHT—Located at No. 490 N. Jackson, corner E. North Ave., In one of the very finest North Side apartment houses. We have two splendid 6-room apartmnets for rent at $75 each.

BUNGALOW Apartment—No. 33 Blue Ridge, just off Ponce de Leeon Ave. A very attractive 5-room apartment. Combining all the conveniences of the modern apartment buildings with the arrangement of a cottage. Rate only $70.00.

169 ANGIER—Apt. No. 2—4 rooms, just off Boulevard. A first-class small apartment building, very attractively arranged. Four rooms for $70.00.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

RENTS APARTMENTS LOANS

NO. 42 PARK COURT, 13th and Piedmont, 3 rooms, terrace.....$50.00
NO. 9 HIGHLAND, No. 640 Highland avenue, 5 rooms.....$90.00
WE HAVE at all times apartments for lease in all sections of Atlanta, ranging in price from $40 to $250 per month, and with our staff of apartment experts, are confident we can satisfy the most fastidious.

S. B. TURMAN & CO., Realtors
INSURANCE SALES

Apartments—Immediate Possession

ALBERTA—35 Durant Place, 6 rooms, first floor, just redecorated. Special price.
ROTHBONE—226 East Fourth street, 5 rooms for sublease; attractive rate for immediate possession.
BAIS DE LEON—390 Ponce de Leon avenue; can offer a very pretty 4-room apartment for possession May 1st.

GRANT-JETER COMPANY
GRANT BUILDING—GROUND FLOOR. WALNUT 1646

— USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS! —

STORES FOR RENT | STORES FOR RENT

For Rent---Close in Corner Store

NO. 31 LUCKIE St., corner Fairlie. One of the choicest corner stores in entire city. Present occupants are compelled to move to larger quarters and we offer the unexpired three-year period of their lease with suitable extension. Possession on short notice. Big things doing in this section. Call and see us or call at premises for details.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

WHITEHALL STREET STORES

ON WHITEHALL ST.—Between Hunter and Mitchell Streets, we are offering for sublease two stores, 12x140 each, at attractive price and on long lease. For further information, call

J. H. EWING & SONS
WAlnut 1512—69 N. Forsyth St.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

PEACHTREE ARCADE SPACE

SHOP OFFICE
LOW RENT—Every convenience. Modern display windows where thousands see your sign daily. Near P. O. branch. Cafeteria, etc. Apply Room 200, Arcade building.

BUSINESS CARDS | BUSINESS CARDS

ANY FIRM---ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

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ALL KINDS OF HAULING
FLANAGAN TRANSFER COMPANY, INC.
CAREFUL service with personal attention to every order. 205 S. Pryor St. MA. 2817.

ALTERING AND REMODELING
HOLD THAT OLD SUIT
WE can make it look as good as when you first bought it.
CLOTHES RE-NEWRY SHOP, 24 E. Hunter

AUTOGENOUS WELDING.
THE METAL WELDING CO., 122 S. Forsyth. MA. 3013. Parts and castings welded.

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1,000 Business Cards $2.85
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OUR process will remove every atom of dirt, grit, stains and germs, without injuring the sizing, coloring or fabric. We clean every kind of rug made.
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We Repair Rugs. IVy 5810

CARPETS AND SHADES CLEANED.
NEW YORK CARPET CLEANING CO.
WE clean shades and reverse them, upholstering, cleaned work guarteed. IV. 8317.

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STORE fronts and store fixtures. The Stallings Factory. IVy 1980.

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GATE CITY COAL CO.
MAin 6168.

COAL
FOR BEST SCREEN JELLICO COAL
CALL WALNUT 1888.
JELLICO COAL CO. 81 PEACHTREE ARCADE

DYEING, CLEANING, TAILORING.
IVY 6237—Ladies'-Men's Suits, Dresses and Coats dyed, $3.50; cleaning at reduced prices. Lee F. Terrell Co., 38 Peatree Arcade

EMPLOYMENT.
GETTING you a job is our job. See us at 428 Austell Bldg.

FUR COLD STORAGE.
FUR COLD STORAGE
SPECIAL service for out-of-town orders. May's French Dry Cleaning Co.

FURNACE AND STOVE REPAIRING.
$100 REWARD for any stove or furnace that we can't repair and make work like new 85 So. Pryor. MAin 3185.

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FURNITURE—Lowest prices; easy terms. The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur, WA. 1339.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED.
BY EXPERTS—Keys made. Prompt service. Ga. Gun & Key Co., 5 S. Forsyth. MA. 0351

MATTRESSES RENOVATED AND MFRD.
"Old Mattresses Made New"
FELT, Hair and Cotton Mattresses, Box Springs, Feather Pillows, etc.
ACME MATTRESS COMPANY,
699 Whitehall St. WEst 2450

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.—Mattresses and Box Springs renovated. MAin 0115.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO.
404 Decatur St. IVy 6478.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
CALL SHIRLEY MATTRESS CO. for high-grade mattress renovating. IVy 3158.

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QUICK service transfer, household goods a specialty. Cox & Johnson. MAin 2493.

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SATISFACTION guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention.
ACME HATTERS, 20 E. Hunter St.

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HAVE your homes decorated. Jack Dority, contractor, painting, calcimining. Call MAin 3815-J.

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WE apply, repair and paint all kinds of roofs. Call us for estimates. WA. 0198

ROOF REPAIRING.
Mooney REPAIRS on kinds: 12-month guarantee. HEmlock 1056-J.

SHOE REPAIRS
MANHATTAN SHOE EXPERTS
47 South Pryor Street
Men's half soles and rubber heels....$1.49
Ladis' half soles and rubber heels....$1.24
Handturned work.....$1.49

UPHOLSTERING AND CHAIR CANING
BEAUTIFUL RECOVERING by experts. Arnold Rotto, 266 S. Pryor. MAin 8233-W.

UPHOLSTERING AND REFINISHING.
ATLANTA FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP, rear 368 Peatree. IVy 8131. G. Wells, mgr.

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING.
SHADES cleaned and reversed. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Chapman Bros., 173 Whitehall St. MAin 0464

WINDOW AND HOUSECLEANING.
NATIONAL WINDOW AND HOUSECLEANING CO., 11 Whitehall, balcony, MA. 1724.

WIRE WHEELS
REBUILT and REPAIRED. Brigman Motors Company. 207-9-11 Ivy St. IVy 2246.

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SAVE MONEY ON YOUR FINANCING

IF YOU plan to build or buy a home or to borrow money on real estate, come in and talk over your problems of financing with us. We will probably be able to show you how to save money. We have been in this business for over ten years and know it thoroughly. Our knowledge is at your service.

MORTGAGE BOND & TRUST CO.
Ground Floor, Broad and Walton Streets
Atlanta, Georgia

Atlanta Trust Company
LOAN CORRESPONDENT
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
OFFERS money secured by business property or residences in Atlanta and suburbs for five years in amounts from $1,500 up. Will lend from 50 to 65 per cent of appraised value.
INSTALLMENT loans at 6 per cent simple interest.
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LOANS paid immediately upon acceptance of title.
213 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
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CHARLES H. BLACK, Vice President,
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6 AND 7 per cent first mortgage in Atlanta.
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QUICK SERVICE
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ON improved Atlanta or Decatur real estate at lowest current rates. Not limited on residential loans.
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MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, LONG OR SHORT TIME.
W. A. FOSTER
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ON CITY REAL ESTATE—First and second mortgages. Building loans made. Large apartment houses financed.
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GEORGIA FARMS, 5 to 20 years.
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WALNUT 5986

$120,000
IN local bank at 7 per cent, without reduction. Speedy service.
HORTON BROS., Attorneys.

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MAKE SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS.
BUY PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.
ROANE & LAMB, INC.
429 GRANT BLDG. WA. 3080.

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WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

$400,000 TO LOAN on improved central and residential property in Atlanta. Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance Agency, Grant Building.

FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. WAlnut 2023. S. W. Carson, 414 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth Street. Real estate and renting.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 313-14 Palmer Bldg. WAlnut 4270.

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GEO. P. MOORE, 329 HEALEY BLDG.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.
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HOME SPECIALIST
BARRETT & CO. 429 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 5741

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722 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAL. 5322.

T. Y. BRENT, REAL ESTATE,
415 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 5911.

BURGESS-IRWIN REALTY CO., 402 Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 5863 or WA. 2586

CODY & EDGAR—REAL ESTATE
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WAlnut 0080. 519 GRANT BUILDING

GRANT-JETER CO., ground floor Grant Bldg., Forsyth St. entrance. WAlnut 5415.

HIMEBAUGH-WOOLBRIGHT, 1108 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. WA. 3424

JESSIE B. IVEY
1202 Healey Building. WAlnut 5922.

LET us sell, buy and rent for you.
LANE & WATKINS
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REAL ESTATE and RENTING, Lowry Bank & Trust Co. of Ga. WAlnut 2165.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK, 33 N. FORSYTH ST. WAlnut 5341.

GEORGE L. NORTHEN CO., 929 GRANT BLDG., WALNUT 5191.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.
1001 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg. WAlnut 0156.

BEN R. PADGETT
Real Estate, Loans and Leases.
50 Marietta St. WAlnut 4100.

AFTER TRYING OTHERS, TRY US
SALMON CO. WALNUT 3067.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
90 North Forsyth St. IVy 1871.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
69½ North Forsyth St. WAlnut 0630.

M. L. THROWER
89 North Forsyth St. WAlnut 0163.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.,
Established 1889.
"The Apartment Clearing House."
REAL ESTATE, renting, loans, insurance. Suite 503-510 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 5205. WA. 1880-J.

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY CO., Resident lots. 319 Atlanta Trust Co. WAL. 2820.

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224-225 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2944.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
Geo. F. Weyman, Mgr. Rent Dept.
624 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 0942.

WOODRUFF-HOWARD CO.
521-522 Atlanta Trust Co Bldg WAl. 1538.

OFFICE SPACE—For Rent

OFFICES—Single and en suite. Candler Bldg., Candler Annex, Forsyth Bldg.,; Asa G. Candler, Jr., agt., 221 Candler Bldg. Phone Walnut 3970. See Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Clegg.

BROWN building (formerly) Transportation Bldg. Office space. IVy 7900.

FOR RENT—Business Space

FOR RENT—BUSINESS SPACE
THIRTY-TWO thousand square feet on two floors on Marietta street, steam heat, sprinkler system, elevator service. Suitable for light manufacture or storage purposes. Office space available on first floor if wanted. Glad to show any time. Reasonable rate.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., INC.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE

ST. CHARLES AVE.

WE HAVE to offer, an attractive home of 8 large rooms and sleeping porch in the most choice section of this avenue. Not new but well built. Modern in every way; immediate possession. Price $9,500. Assume small loan; balance in monthly notes—less than home can be rented. Can be shown only by appointment. So call us and let us convince you that this is a genuine bargain.

MRS. FRANK FALKINBURG,
WAlnut 5922

GUSSIE B. IVEY
1202 Healey Bldg.

NORTH SIDE BUILDING LOTS

$800—Each for two good lots, near Highland Ave. This is a special bargain for quick sale.

$750—Lot on Hardendorf Ave., 50x150.

$1,500—Fine lot near McLendon Ave., 50x170, on newly paved street. All improvements.

$1,500—A beautiful corner lot, 60x121, in Home Park section.

SEE me for homes and building lots in all sections of the city.

H. J. CRANSHAW
72 MARIETTA ST.
WAlnut 1551. HEmlock 1683-J.

MORELAND AVENUE HOME

CORNER 190 ft. depth on elevated lot at No. 279 N. Moreland, we have 8-room, furnace heated residence, for immediate sale. Bargain price given for large price payment. (439).

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO., Realtors
Ben R. Padgett, Gen. Mgr.
WAlnut 4100

ATKINS PARK SECTION

BRICK, 7 rooms, extra large porch, hardwood floors, French doors, tile bath, furnace heat, drive and garage; walls paneled with tapestry paper. $8,250—only $1,000 cash.
LEMON-PASCHAL CO.
WAlnut 5224

"OWN YOUR OWN HOME"

A NEW frame bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room, all modern improvements; good section, close to car line, you will like this place. Better see this place today. Price $7,250. Splendid terms can be arranged.

"OWN YOUR OWN HOME"
TYRE WATSON
225 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2944

81 MANSFIELD AVENUE OPEN SUNDAY

TWO blocks from Moreland Ave., you will find the prettiest little white board bungalow in Atlanta. Look it over and make offer.
LEMON-PASCHAL CO.
WAlnut 5224

ATTENTION, REALTORS!

PLEASE CHANGE YOUR LISTING ON
30 ST. CHARLES PLACE
TO $18,500
J. W. BOONE
117 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

$3,100—Terms, 4 rooms and bath, good lot, good home for price; W. Fifth St.
$7,000—Terms, 5 rooms, good lot, close in, all conveniences; Rankin St.
$9,500—$2,000 cash, balance easy, 6-room red brick bungalow, all conveniences, corner lot, Arcola heat, double garage; Wabash Ave.
MORRIS & SMITH
811 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 0343

HARD TO BELIEVE

7-ROOM brick in Boulevard Park, with select oak floors, tile bath, cement basement, drive, garage and servant's room, for $10,000. $1,750 cash and no interest on notes.
LEMON-PASCHAL CO.
WAlnut 5224

"OWN YOUR OWN HOME"

$7,500—New Brick Bungalow—$7,500. FIVE rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, nice fixtures, good location; a small cash payment, balance like rent.

"OWN YOUR OWN HOME"
TYRE WATSON
225 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2944

VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

NEW and never occupied, white board bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, tile front porch and a little dream. Plenty shade trees and the lot is 60x200 feet; garage and side drive, only half-block car line; price $4,500, $500 cash, balance like rent.
R. J. RAMBO
331 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 0024

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

SIX large rooms, fine decorations and fixtures, beautiful tile bath-room, attic, oak floors throughout, level lot, in Boulevard Park. Owner leaving city; must sell. Easy terms; see them today. 75 Coolidge Ave. Telephone HEmlock 6435-J.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—This is a magnificent 2-story residence. The very best one in the Druid Hills section, for $27,000; some terms. Owner leaving the city. Call me for an appointment. E. L. Harling, 815 A. N. B. Bldg., WA. 5324.

A REAL BARGAIN

MUST sell new 5-room bungalow, 400 feet off Peachtree road on Highland drive, one block beyond Piedmont road. Owner, IVy 1308-J.

BEAUTIFUL red brick on Greenwood, 6 rooms and breakfast room, panel walls. It's up-to-date, let me show you. Price $8,500; $1,000 cash, $60 per. G. M. Perdue, WEst 0721.

6-ROOM brick bungalow, No. 142 East 9th St., hardwood floors, tile bath room, breakfast room, concrete side drive and garage. Attractive yard with shade trees. Phone HEmlock 4810-J.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 8 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, double garage, cement driving, servants' house, complete; perfect north side home, between Peachtrees. Any broker. Owner, HEmlock 0084.

1080 DE KALB AVE.—Real home, 10 rooms, 2-story residence; ½ acre lot; $8,000. Charles E. Thompson, 206 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg. WAlnut 1432.

CHOICE COUNTRY HOME LOTS

STRATFORD & IVY RDS., near Peachtree. J. C. Ward, 1119 Healey Bldg. WA. 4350.

IF YOU OWN YOUR LOT, WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME. NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO. 228 PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG. WALNUT 2749.

LOOK at 7 Boulevard Place, just east of North Boulevard, new 7-room house, with all conveniences. Terms. Owner, MA. 4424

HABERSHAM ROAD—Temporary house and lot 100x280, for $7,000. C. L. Greene, IVy 4383.

FOR SALE—New 6-room frame, large lot, in best location; reduced $500 for quick sale. Call us for an appointment. WA. 1678.

SEE 30 E. 9th ST.—New 7-room brick veneer bungalow, near Tenth St. school, large lot. Owner. MAin 4424.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, beautiful corner lot; bargain, WAlnut 5465 or DEcatur 1221-J, after 6 p. m.

DUPLEX HOUSE—14 rooms, 2 baths, income $1,200 year; price $7,500. WA. 3041

BUILDING, sales exchanges. Long Const. Co., Inc. 204-5 Haas-Howell Bl. IVy 7494.

BUY a lot on Feld Ave., and we will build you a home. Feld Investment Co., WAlnut 1470.

WE have the force to handle any kind of Real Estate problems. Burdett Realty Co.

$800—GOOD north side building lot. H. J. Cranshaw, 72 Marietta St. WAlnut 1551.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE

INVESTMENTS

W. PEACHTREE, near new hotel, 10-room house, hot-water heat, 2 baths, garage, 3 cars. Lot 50x175; $18,000.

LUCKIE ST.—Corner, 50x100, 5-room house thereon, $7,500. Make an offer.

PIEDMONT—On a large corner lot, 4 8-room 2-story houses, in tip-top condition, paying 9 per cent net above taxes, insurance, on price asked, $30,000.

FOURTH WARD brick apt. building of 6 4-room apts., with bath, etc.; renting to colored people for $110 month. No upkeep. $8,000.

PIEDMONT AVE.—Lot 60x195, right at Third St.; $6,750. It is worth more.

IN BROOKWOOD HILLS

NEW 2-story brick, English colonial, 8-room home, 2 baths, steam heat; $16,500. Also a dandy lot, 60x180; $3,600.

IN PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK

ON HABERSHAM ROAD, a beautiful lot, 200 ft. front, near Wesley Ave., $7,000.
ALSO a beautiful 8-room brick home, 2 baths, steam heat, etc.; lot 100x450; $21,000.
ACROSS on other side road, 7-room modern bungalow, lot 100x175, $8,500.
ALSO a beautiful lot on a corner, 70x187, for $2,000.

IN ANSLEY PARK

COLONIAL 2-story, 7-room home, 2 baths, etc., lot 65x250; garage, etc.; $14,000.
ALSO 2-story colonial brick, 2 baths, steam heat; lot 100x200; $18,500.
7-ROOM bungalow that is a beauty and modern, on lot 60x185; near car line; $8,500.
A DUPLEX of 2 5-room apts., brick-veneer; elegant section; $17,500.
ALSO a beautiful lot, 75x190, for $2,500.
ALSO a new 5-room frame bungalow, all modern, for $7,500.

IN BOULEVARD PARK

CREAM brick bungalow, all modern, built 2 years ago for a home, on Park drive; $9,500.
ALSO a beautiful lot, 55x150, on best drive, $2,900. It's worth $3,500.
ALSO a colonial bungalow with sun parlor, etc.; one side rents $50 month. Owner occupies other. $9,750.

MISCELLANEOUS

½ BLOCK Ponce de Leon, 6-room bungalow with hot water heat, etc.; $7,250.
N. BOULEVARD, 2-story, 8-room home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, etc.; $9,500.
BATTLE HILL AVE., 6-room bungalow, furnace, etc.; corner lot, 97x175; $5,500.
NEAR corner Penn and Eighth, 7-room brick bungalow, lot 60 ft. front; $9,000.
147 BARNETT, right at Ponce de Leon Ave.; colonial type; $7,000; easy terms.
BLUE RIDGE AVE., 6-room brick bungalow; lot 50x200; $7,850; easy terms.
DELAWARE AVE., 6-room bungalow; lot 70x250; $5,500; easy terms.

CARL FISCHER
WAlnut 3241
Fourth Nat'l Bldg.

DRUID HILLS LOT

SPRINGDALE ROAD BARGAIN — Well located, beautiful homes and surroundings. Best buy on this street. Lot 100x210 and can be had for $45 per foot. Will make terms. Call for Mr. Clark.

CALHOUN COMPANY
Metropolitan Bldg.
WAlnut 2550.

ANSLEY PARK LOTS

WE have two magnificent lots, right in the midst of $60,000 homes, that can be had at very reasonable prices. Hardly any really desirable lots are left in Ansley Park, but hear are two that will meet the most exacting requirements as to location, size and environment. WAlnut 0156 Flatiron Bldg.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

HOW'S THIS FOR A HOME?
$8,000 SEVEN-ROOM frame bungalow, in neighborhood pretty homes, block Ponce de Leon, absolutely perfect condition. Two bedrooms, two sleeping porches. Steam heat. Convenient arrangement, modern, roomy. Large lot. Garage. J. C. Mellichamp, Walnut 0626. 1013 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

Peachtree Road Lots

SEVERAL beautiful lots on Peachtree road, this side of Andrews drive, from $7,650 up to $20,000; also two, very fine lots just beyond Brookwood. Peachtree road lots are being rapidly taken over by permanent holders and thus withdrawn from the market. WAlnut 0156 Flatiron Bldg.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

PIEDMONT PARK SECTION

BRICK bungalow, on lot 50x160 feet, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, built for a home of best brick and superior construction. Priced at a bargain, $1,500 cash and $75 per month.
MAJOR MEADOR
331 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 0024.
Sunday HEmlock 2117-J.

PEACHTREE

JUST BEYOND BROOKWOOD STATION. A 5-ROOM colonial bungalow has furnace, hardwood flooring, paneled walls and beautifully decorated; price, $5,500; $750 cash, balance $37.50 month.
CASTEEL
331 Healey Bldg. WA. 0024.

813 N. BOULEVARD—New story and half bungalow, built out of best material. Tile porch, several bedrooms, two baths, large basement, double garage. Large lot to an alley. Near schools, churches and stores; on car line. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Can be seen between 9 and 12 Monday and Tuesday. Owner.

DRUID HILLS

SPLENDID 2-story brick on magnificent lot near Ponce de Leon, every convenience, excellent construction, and a bargain at $30,000. WAlnut 0156 Flatiron Bldg.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

18 West Third St.

BETWEEN West Peachtree and Spring, close to and south of Biltmore hotel; splendid two-story residence on corner lot, exclusive control at bargain price. Buy this for certain profit.
H. F. WEST 318 Atlanta National. REALTOR.

NEW 7-room buff cream brick, $11,500; $5,000 cash; 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, panel walls, one-panel doors, built-in features, beautiful electric fixtures, tile bath and porch, laundry tubs, servants' room, garage, cement drive, large closets, attic, elevated 55x150. 739 East North avenue. Owner, HEmlock 1398. No agents.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS LOT—90 to 200 feet frontage, improved. WAlnut 2016.

10-R DUPLEX, $8,500; $1,000 cash, bargain. Call owner, DE. 0755; WA. 2151.

SUBURBAN.

312 CHATTAHOOCHEE AVE., East Point, corner lot of about 2 acres, good land, fronting paved street with thereon a good 6-room house with cellar, large porches, modern conveniences; new garage, barn; large assortment of all kinds of fruits, berries, grapes, figs, pomgranate flowers, asparagus; all under new fence; possession at once. Come and see for yourself. Reasonable price and terms. Owner, E. P. Mobley.

$4,500 BUYS pretty 6-room bungalow in Peachtree Heights. About 4 blocks from car line. Pretty lot 100 feet front, 150 feet deep. Has garage, etc. Terms on $750 cash.
Ralph B. Martin & Co.
Atlanta Trust Bldg. WAlnut 0027.

FOUR miles from heart of the city, nice 5-room house and 4 acres of land on good paved road, well sell cheap; terms. Call Mr. Smith.
S. W. CARSON CO.
414 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 2023.

9½ ACRES, 3-room house, in East Point, $4,500; $200 cash; worth twice the price. G. M. Perdue, WEst 0721. Call for John Low Smith.

TEN acres of land, nine-room house, barn, fruit, on paved road and suburban car line. Mile north of Smyrna. Car stops at place. J. E. Davis, Smyrna, Ga.

BUILD NOW!
SEE US AND SAVE MONEY.
NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
WA. 2749. 228 Peachtree Arcade.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

SOUTH SIDE

BUY A BRICK BUNGALOW ON SOUTH MORELAND

BUY this 6-room up-to-date brick bungalow in the best section of South Moreland and save $2,000. All conveniences, built-in bath tub, pretty breakfast room. Wide lot. Close to schools, churches and stores. Car line in front of the door. A bargain. (2807). Ask for Mr. Goddard.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Realtors
Ben. R. Padgett,
Gen. Mgr.
WAlnut 4100.

ATLANTA AVENUE

EAST of Grant Park, six-room bungalow. Large lot. Excellent condition. Price is only $4,000. Easy terms.

WEST GA. AVENUE

SIX-ROOM home arranged for two families. Corner lot. One block S. Pryor St. Owner leaving city and will sacrifice for $3,750.
Neal-Lenhardt Company
1001 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
WAlnut 2534. WAlnut 2535.

EIGHT-ROOM house, including reception hall and bath, large basement, garage; newly painted and papered. First-class condition. Electricity and gas; walking distance. $4,500, terms, or $4,000 cash. 428 Central Ave. Call MAin 1023.

456 E. GEORGIA AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room modern bungalow, just four doors from Grant Park. Easy terms. Call WAlnut 2023. S. W. Carson Co., 414 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.

BARGAIN—Ten-room house, 2 baths, steam heat and all conveniences. Bargain for quick sale, by owner. MAin 0708-W.

WEST END

HOUSE—WEST END WHITE FRAME

THE prettiest house in West End. Look! This is the biggest bargain ever offered in this section. Brand new. Owner needs ready cash and will sacrifice. You had better call now. Priced low for IMMEDIATE SALE. Call WEst 1129-J, or HEmlock 6132-W.

NEED cash, will take $2,000 cash for equity in nice 6-room new bungalow, Sylvan Hills, Kotherwood Drive, Level lot. All conveniences. House worth $5,000; 5-year loan, $2,500. A. S. Rhodes, WEst 1034-J.

INMAN PARK

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow on Elmira Street, six large rooms, garage and breakfast room. In best section of city. All conveniences. Well worth the price. Terms reasonable. (2817). Ask for Mr. Goddard.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO., Realtors
Ben R. Padgett, Gen. Mgr.
WAlnut 4100

DECATUR.

SEVERAL new five to seven-room brick veneer bungalows with large lot and all conveniences, $5,500 to $7,500 (terms). D. S. Beatty, 401 Austell Bldg.

ON KINGS HIGHWAY, Decatur, several new brick veneer bungalows just completed or being built. For inspection, see Fletcher Pearson, 330 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg.

$6,500—8-room home, large lot, exclusive neighborhood. Parris, DEc. 0011, Decatur, Ga.

$8,500—New 9-room, 1½-stories bungalow, paved street, arranged for two families. Parris, DEc. 0011, Decatur, Ga.

$6,250—6-room bungalow, every modern convenience, easy terms. Possession at once. Parris, DEc. 0011, Decatur, Ga.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ACREAGE

20 ACRES on Simpson street, suitable for truck or dairy farm; must sell at once. Attractive price and terms. Call Mr. Smith.
S. W. CARSON CO.
414 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAL. 2023.

ON RIVER CAR LINE, good five-room house on paved road. Lot 100x238, with fruit trees and garden. The price is only $2,250, on terms. Call Mr. Neal, WAlnut 2534.

ACREAGE lot, 50x900, Decatur road, Brookhaven; woods; $500; $10 cash, $10 monthly. Chambers & Co., Brookhaven, Ga. HEmlock 5488.

WATCH TAMPA. City and suburban homes, lots, subdivisions, business properties. Buy before values increase. Lurvey & Co., 8 Hampton Bldg., Tampa, Fla.

COLORED

$1,000—Cash, 3 rooms and hall, Orme St.
$1,250—3 rooms and hall, good lot, E. Linden St.
$1,300—$150 cash, $18 month, Gray St.
$1,800—$250 cash, $15 month, Bass St.
$2,000—$200 cash, $20 month, Lawshe St.
$2,500—$500 cash, $25 month, Chapel St.
$2,750—$500 cash, $25 month, 5 rooms, bath. Gas, electric lights, car line, Kennedy St.
$3,000—$300 cash, $25 month, new 5-room house, lights, bath. Chestnut St.
$3,500—Terms, good house and lot, Currier Street.
$3,500—Terms, 6 rooms, 2 baths, gas, Hunt Street.
$3,750—Terms, 9 rooms, 6-room apt. and 3-room apt., good lot, North Side, Dunlap Street.
$4,500—Terms, 10-room house on corner.
$4,500—Terms, 5-room house and 3 stores.
$4,500—$500 cash, 6 rooms, bath, garage, garden, big lot, good home, W. Fair St.
$5,000—Terms, 7-room and 9-room house, Bedford Place.
$6,000—Terms, 6 rooms and bath, lights, gas, furnace heat, basement, large lot, Johnson Ave.
MORRIS & SMITH
811 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 0343

MISCELLANEOUS.

WE have the following lots in Peachtree Heights which we can sell on reasonable terms:

3— 50x150 FT. LOTS.....$2,250 each
1—100x150 FT. LOT.....$2,500
1— 80x200 FT. LOT.....4,500
1— 60x200 FT. LOT.....3,000
1—100x125 FT. LOT.....1,800

IN ANSLEY PARK.
1— 75x200 FT. LOT—On Prado.

WE also have quite a few new frame and brick veneer dwellings in Decatur ranging in price from $3,750 to $8,000, which can be bought on reasonable terms.

BEALL BROTHERS REALTY COMPANY
1218 Atl. Nat. Bank Bldg. WA. 4140.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, side drive, concrete street, very deep lot; close 3 car lines; Moreland and Junior High School. Will make you bargain; terms.

$5,500—6-room new bungalow, lot 47x200, furnace, heat, hardwood floors, side drive, garage. Will arrange terms. West End.

$2,900—4 rooms and hall, new bungalow, lot 50x190, right near East Lake; $350 cash, balance $25 per month.
IVy 7565. Thos. S. Harper. WAlnut 5134.

$250 Cash, Balance Monthly

OWN your home. 19 Clay St. (Kirkwood), just a few steps from S. Decatur car, you will have to act quick to get this, exclusive agents. See J. A. White.

M. L. THROWER

NEW BUNGALOW

21 OLYMPIA CIRCLE, 6 rooms.....$7,500
27 OLYMPIA CIRCLE, 7 rooms.....9,250
865 BOULEVARD DEKALB, 6 rms...7,000
475 McLENDON AVE., 6 rooms.....7,000
171 SELLS AVE., 6 rooms.....5,000
SEABOARD and Brantley, 5 rooms...4,000
E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
245-7 Arcade Bldg. WAlnut 3975-6

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

A HOME OF YOUR OWN

IS THE foundation of contentment and satisfaction.

The man who owns his home has a better standing in his community. He is looked upon as a more substantial and worth-while citizen. He does not merely live in his community, he is a part of the community.

A HOME of your own built just the way you want it, reflecting your own taste and personality, is infinitely more satisfying than an endless supply of valueless rent receipts. Instead of month after month of paying out your earnings for rent, why not arrange to buy or build a home of your own?

THE REALTORS of Atlanta, because of their exper

Exhibitors and Contributors to the Success of Atlanta's Greatest Annual

Home Ownership

The principle of home ownership is inseparable from the high standard of good citizenship.

It makes for a spirit of contentment and prosperity, independence and human character on the part of the individual citizen and of the community.

Every household ought to be sole proprietor of the roof that shelters it, and to be reared in a home protected by the safeguards of ownership, is the natural birthright of every child.

The man of family who continues year after year to pay rent, who must, month by month, pay for the privilege of occupying a home that belongs to somebody else—paying out money that should be invested in an estate and independence for himself and loved ones—he is to that extent, remiss in his duty to himself and to society, and the obligations of parenthood.

Home ownership is conducive to social and economic solidarity; to civic stability.

It means protection, both for the individual householder and for the community, for, as someone has said, any normal man may be relied upon at any time to fight in defense of his home, but he is, indeed, an exceptional man who stands ready to give his life in defense of his boarding house.

The home owner commands not only the respect of the community, but increases his self-esteem in proportion with the efforts he puts forth towards the production of his residence.

Not only does the ownership of a place in which to comfortably and properly rear his family, give the citizen this self respect and esteem of his neighbors, but it increases also his importance and his standing among his fellow-citizens.

And last, but by no means least, it discharges his obligations to his family, his country, and his own self. No man has the right to bring children into the world who is not willing to make every effort in his power to provide for them a suitable place in which to live. Every citizen of city, village, or country-side, owes it to his community to erect a residence that stands out as his property and upon which he may expend his efforts toward betterment and beautification.

And every man is under obligations to himself to build for his own use a dignified domicile, not alone for his creature comfort, but as a safe means of investing his funds, and a guarantee of full enjoyment of the feeling of freedom from future care, that comes to the home owner.

We are pioneers in the business of listing and selling homes and have behind us not only the experience gained through active relations with thousands of clients, but also the knowledge of values that can be acquired only by years of study and close contact with the daily market.

We offer you our experience, our intimate knowledge of Atlanta Realty values, and every facility in command of our modernly equipped and appointed office to aid you in the selection of your home.

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT AUDITORIUM THIS WEEK

LIEBMAN

REAL ESTATE RENTING

LOANS—INSURANCE

53 NO. FORSYTH ST. WAL. 2233-4

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE AS AN INVESTMENT

WE WANT to call your attention to Atlanta real estate as an investment. We have been in active daily contact with the real estate market for twenty years or more. It is our belief that conditions are such that make the real estate market of Atlanta a field which no wise investor can afford to overlook. Real estate has always been a good investment in Atlanta. Today it looks better than ever before.

By its very name real estate implies real property. It is the true wealth of man. Since Atlanta was founded until the present day real estate has been an increasing source of wealth to the city and its inhabitants. Every improvement increases this wealth. Every building for factory, residence or business adds to the real worth of Atlanta.

It's a wealth that is safer than gold. It knows no check except the defeat of civilization. It is safer than any stock or bond. The market for real estate in a growing city like Atlanta is always broad enough for you to dispose of your holdings if necessary.

The investor in real estate helps his city—he assists in its development. His investment is close by, where he can watch it. It is not our contention to convey the idea that real estate bought at random will always prove profitable to the investor. Like any investment field it requires close study and personal contact with the market to be able to judge values best.

Because of our many years' experience and study of realty conditions naturally feel that we are competent judges of real estate values. We urge that you investigate the possibilities of Atlanta real estate as an investment as it stands today in comparison with real estate values in other southern cities.

If you are buying, selling, exchanging, renting, leasing or investing in real estate, consult us. With a modernly equipped office and corps of efficient salesmen, we are in position to be of service to you.

BROWN REALTY CO.

REAL ESTATE—RENTS—LEASES

210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WAlnut 2051-2052

FREE

A

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR

ON THE AERIAL DIXIE HIGHWAY OVER

ATLANTA

with Farmer McMullen and Lyman A. Judd in their

AIRSHIP

BESIDES THE WONDERFUL SCENERY SURROUNDING—YOUR OWN HOME

AND THE EVER BUSY BUSINESES SECTION WHICH ALONE IS A MARVELOUS SIGHT. YOU CAN SEE BEAUTIFUL

MORNINGSIDE

A SECTION WHICH DIVIDES THE CHOICE RESIDENCE PART OF ATLANTA AND FORMS THE CONNECTING LINK BETWEEN ANSLEY PARK AND DRUID HILLS. IT IS LOCATED FAR ABOVE THE GROUND ATLANTA IS BUILT ON; WITH RUGGED NATURAL SCENERY, FINE TREES AND PURE AIR. THERE! NO RAILROADS OR MILLS WILL EVER CREATE SMOKE OR NOISE TO MAR THE SERENITY OF THE IDEAL HOME LIFE, JUST WIDE, CURVING BOULEVARDS! PRETTY HOMES! SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES. AN IDEAL PLACE FOR IDEAL PEOPLE.

ON THE SOUTH YOU CAN SEE

SYLVAN HILLS

BOUNTIFULLY BLESSED BY NATURE AND RIGHTFULLY NAMED. THIS SECTION IS RAPIDLY BEING BUILT UP WITH COZY LITTLE BUNGALOW HOMES EASILY WITHIN THE REACH OF THE PURSE OF EVERY RENT-PAYER IN ATLANTA.

BESIDES THIS BEAUTIFUL PANORAMA, WHICH IN ITSELF IS A COMPLETE EDUCATION AND VERY INTERESTING, WE ARE GIVING AWAY $1,000 WORTH OF SOUVENIRS AT OUR BOOTH AT THE OWN-YOUR-HOME EXPOSITION.

WE ASK YOU LIKE AN UNCLE COME AND SEE US

LYMAN A. JUDD, Manager

SMITH & RANKIN REAL ESTATE COMPANY

"OWN YOUR HOME"

DO not wait for or expect any reduction in prices. Vacant lots are selling at prices averaging about 20 per cent greater than April, 1922. Building costs are constantly increasing with no probability of any slackening of demand, consequently prices will doubtless be higher later this year and next year.

WE are offering for "Own Your Home" week a number of desirable homes for which material was purchased before recent advances. 'Phone us or visit our booth at the auditorium. Our facilities are at your command. No obligation unless we have what you want.

NORTH SIDE

$6,000—Boulevard Park section. Six-room attractively finished new home.
$9,500—Brick bungalow—Highland-Virginia section. (Special).
$11,500—Druid Hills—Brick bungalow. A beauty. Steam heat, etc.
$6,750—Brick bungalow. North Boulevard section.

WEST END

$4,250—$350 cash. Attractive new five-room bungalow; good lot 60 feet front. Just off Lucile avenue.
$5,000—$500 cash. A genuine bargain, six-room modern bungalow, well built, and nicely finished. Lot 200 feet deep. Level and shady; paved street.
$7,500—$1,000 cash. New red brick; seven rooms; arcola heat; select oak floors; concrete paved street; near Gordon and Lucile avenue.

SUBURBAN

$7,250—Brick bungalow, six large rooms and breakfast room. East front lot on one of the best streets in Decatur.
$5,000—Brick bungalow, five rooms. New and up-to-date, near East Lake club.
$4,250—A real attractive five-room new bungalow in Kirkwood.

GRANT PARK

$5,250—High-class new bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room, large lot. Terms to suit.
$3,500—$300 cash—Six-room cottage, half block off Grant street.
$4,000—Easy terms—no loan. South Pryor section. New five-room bungalow.

INMAN PARK

$6,750—A very attractive colonial style bungalow, six large rooms and breakfast room.
$4,500—New five-room white boarded bungalow. On good street. Convenient to school, stores, etc.
$7,750—Brick bungalow, new, six large, light rooms, furnace, drive and garage.

VACANT LOTS

Ponce de Leon avenue, near North Boulevard, beautiful lot 60x150. Very desirable for apartment house site. Price $7,000. Terms.
Boulevard Park. The prettiest building lot in this beautiful section, 55x150. Price $2,850; worth $3,250.
Drewery Street, 50x252. $1,750. Also several good ones in West End.

DON'T fail to see us, if you want to buy a home or vacant lot. Complete listing of best offerings in the city.

John J. Thompson Co.

REALTORS

414--34 Candler Building. WAlnut 3935

Life Is Too Short To Pioneer in Home Building

Ponce de Leon Heights

Is in a neighborhood already established and permanently assured of its delightful surroundings.

WHEN a homesite is selected, it is a comfortable feeling to know that not only will your individual site and its conveniences be to your liking, but that your neighboring homesites and their surroundings harmonize with yours.

Such is the satisfaction of those who will buy or build in Ponce de Leon Heights.

On its borders are beautiful homes and throughout the property are beautiful drives and boulevards, made more attractive by virgin shade, shrubbery and ornamental lighting.

At hand there is every convenience for comfort and good health—the things that add to the pleasure of good living.

Last but not least, a home in Atlanta means living in a progressive city with wonderful climate, splendid educational advantages, and opportunities for the head of the family to accumulate his full share of this world's goods.

Ponce de Leon Heights strongly appeals to careful and discriminating purchasers, and you can well afford to take an hour's time driving over the property and judging its merits for yourself.

Located between Druid Hills and Decatur adjacent to Emory University. Our signs are on the property.

See Ponce de Leon Heights Today

L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust Co.

"INVEST A LITTLE—GET A LOT"

Subdivision Department

WAlnut 4100

The Home Buyers---Attention!

We Are Headuarters for Residential Property

THE REASON—"WE SPECIALIZE"

Over three million dollars' worth of choice attractive listings

OUR SERVICE IS DIFFERENT

We begin by intelligently going over your problem with you, and our knowledge of values and locations saves you weeks of useless searching.

OUR SERVICE DOES NOT END WITH SELLING YOU

But we take care of all the troublesome little details of getting settled in your new home.

"WE OFFER THE SERVICE YOU NEED"

READ OVER carefully the choice home bargains offered below; if you don't find what you're looking for, call us. We have them in every section of the city.

Druid Hills Home

SPRINGDALE ROAD—Beautiful 7-room cream brick. Lot 100x210. Inlaid hardwood floors, built in tub, laundry in cement basement. Reduced from $20,000 to $17,500. to $17,500.

Peachtree Road Home

BEAUTIFUL brick—Eleven rooms, two baths and shower. Steam heat. Artistic interior finishings. Lot 100x400. Brick garage and servants' quarters. $26,500.

Piedmont Park and Tenth Street

WHITE colonial, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, hardwood floors, tiled bath, large basement, furnace heat and garage. Owner must sell. Reduced from $8,500 to $7,000.

North Side Duplex

ELEVEN rooms, two baths, nice lot, garage, now renting for $100 per month, for only $7,250.

Suburban Home

LOT 100x313, a newly painted, 6-room house; the best buy in the section. $5,000. $750 cash; no loan; balance easy.

Highland Avenue

BEST section, corner lot 60x160, beautiful 6-room home and it's a bargain at $6,500.

Ansley Park Duplex

BRICK, six rooms to each apartment, separate steam heating plants; all modern, and a bargain. $17,500.

Peachtree Heights Lots

NEVER have you had a chance to get a lot so close to Peachtree (within 400 feet) on a paved street with water, lights and sewerage, size 50x144 for $2,500. Only two of these left. You must hurry.

49 Lots Just Off Peachtree

THIS side of Buckhead, graded for subdivision; sidewalks and curbing down. A special price for quick sale of $14,000.

WE HAVE in our office, plats and information on subdivisions and vacant lots in all sections of the city.

MARSHBURN REALTY CO.

N. E. MARSHBURN, Manager

713-14 Healey Bldg. WAl. 5041-5042

OWN YOUR HOME

SPECIAL BARGAINS

NORTH SIDE

$14,500—New red brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, entrance hall, beautiful interior, every convenience, large cement basement, laundry, double garage, drive, nice corner lot.

$10,500—New tapestry brick, 7 rooms, all modern built-in features, lovely papered walls, tile bath. On Park Drive.

$9,500—Cream brick, a beauty, well built, large rooms, built and occupied by owner for a home. This is a sacrifice price for quick sale.

$8,500—Red brick, 6 rooms and breakfast room, very complete, near Ponce de Leon avenue.

EASY TERMS arranged on these homes. Phone us before you buy.

WEST END

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

$6,800—A dandy, 6-room and breakfast room, hardwood floors, all built-in features, good floor plan, very best section of West End. Large lot, 55x225. Easy terms. Owner leaving city wants to sell quick.

SOUTH SIDE

DUPLEX BARGAIN

7-ROOM and 4-room duplex on Cherokee Ave., front of Grant Park. Rented for $100 month. Sacrifice price, only $8,250 to close estate. Phone us to see this.

KIRKWOOD

$3,500, $300 cash, balance easy, dandy new white board bungalow. Buy this and stop paying rent. Call Oliver Dolvin.

WE ARE building fifteen moderate price homes on Oak Hill avenue, one block Stewart avenue car line. If you are going to buy a home less than $5,500, see these before buying. We can arrange liberal terms.

YOU ARE cordially invited to visit our booth at the Auditorium and see our new and larger list of homes, at prices and terms to suit you.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

Walnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

Event---"Own-Your-Home" Exposition, Auditorium, April 9th to 16th

TO THOSE

WHO ANTICIPATE BUYING A HOME THIS SPRING WE WANT YOU TO CONSIDER US READY TO HELP YOU AT ALL TIMES.

Prospective home-buyers will find our office willing and ready at all times to render conscientious service in any way we are called upon. By this, we mean our listings are open to you, our advice given fairly and squarely. We want you to feel that we are more than real estate agents; we are counsellors and advisors in real estate dealings, no matter what they might concern.

We Have Departments Specializing in the Following Fields:

CITY SALES
FARM SALES
CITY LOANS
FARM LOANS
LEASES

The personnel of our company is composed of the following:

Sam B. Swilling, Sales Manager
Herman Goodwin, Manager Loan Dept.
Henry Melliush, Manager Lease Dept.

Salesmen:
E. H. Parrish
K. F. Lineweber
W. H. Hames
G. S. Fowler
J. S. Prickette
Mrs. Ollie M. Kirvin.

We have property in every section of Atlanta and its suburbs, and with our modernly equipped office and corps of efficient salesmen, are in position to render expert service to you.

Woodruff-Howard Co.

Directors:
Judge G. H. Howard, A. J. Woodruff,
J. F. Alexander, J. S. Burgin,
T. E. Swilling, General Manager
521-524 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 1558

IF YOU WERE BUYING A GOWN

For Your Wife

YOU would consult a lady, who could advise you as to the material and design that would meet with your wife's every expectation.

CERTAINLY

YOU want to exercise the same care in selecting your home—or HER HOME—for after all, isn't she entitled to the first consideration?

IT lies within the secret power of every intelligent woman to make the home happy which she selects and helps to establish as an institution of culture and refinement. When homes of this character have been sought out by our painstaking methods of listing by discriminating women, you will have only to choose the one that suits best.

Let Our Salesladies
Help You
In selecting that
"Home of Your Dreams"

GUSSIE B. IVEY
MRS. F. H. FALKINBURG
WALNUT 5922
1202 HEALEY BUILDING

HOW ABOUT YOU?

ARE YOU going to invest in Atlanta real estate and reap the great profits that surely will be yours if you purchase gilt-edge properties, or, are you going to put it off again and be one of those who have repeatedly said: "I wish I had bought?"

SERVICE

RENDERING advice and counsel concerning real estate investments has become an exact science, requiring a technical knowledge as well as a thorough understanding of general conditions; these can be obtained only by long experience and daily association with the market.

RECORD

THE WELL-EARNED and established reputation of our agency, coupled with our achievements in selling, renting, leasing, financing and insuring properties, present a record which we, with pardonable pride, believe is unequaled by any other real estate firm in this vicinity.

WHY NOT see us regarding the handling of your property?

JESSE DRAPER
"REAL RESULTS IN REAL ESTATE"
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
519 GRANT BLDG. WAL. 0080

NOW IS ALWAYS A GOOD TIME TO BUY A HOME

DREAMING about a home is a fine mental pastime but dreaming alone will not put a roof over your head. Dream first if you will, but then ACT. Decide what you want, where you want to live and how much you can pay down. Anyone with a small amount of ready cash and an assured income, however modest, may purchase an attractive home, occupy and own it on monthly instalments of no more than rent payments.

SERVICE

Our sales organization, composed of men of the highest type, who by having been in close contact with the Atlanta real estate market, are familiar with values and locations. Their service is at your command, not only to aid you in the selection and purchasing of your home, but to attend to the necessary details in connection with establishing you in your new home.

INSURANCE

After you have purchased your home, one of the most vital points to bear in mind, is the protection of your investment against loss by fire. Our insurance department, representing some of the best underwriters in the U. S. A., has every facility for giving you this guarantee against loss and will take pleasure in placing at your disposal, every device at their command.

LOANS

With strong financial connections, our mortgage loan department is always at your service. We specialize in real estate loans, for here the specialist is necessary. His services are valuable in proportion to the years of experience he has acquired.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Since 1889, the Turman organization, featuring Mortgage Loans, Real Estate, Renting, Leasing and Insuranc has built for itself a distinctive place in the life of Atlanta and the South. Old in experience, essentially conservative in management, yet progressive in ideas and youthful in spirit we go forward to greater achievements—greater usefulness to you.

--Personnel--

SALES DEPT.
F. L. Cannon, Salesmanager
Phillip Head
Sam Belk
J. H. Kemp
Wray B. Smith
R. L. McWilliams
Walter Reynolds
W. W. Steed
Ed Reisman
W. R. Muller
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Sam Turman
J. D. Culley
J. D. Clements
H. M. Crider
E. W. Whitworth
Miss Cibbie Arendell

LOAN DEPT.
R. L. Turman, Manager

BUS. LEASE DEPT.
Moe Glodman, Manager
Steve Allen

S. B. TURMAN & CO., Realtors
"AT YOUR SERVICE—ALWAYS"
303-10 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 1860

We cordially invite you to visit our booth at the "OWN-YOUR-HOME" Exposition, where attendants will gladly discuss with you any phase of our business.

Peachtree Heights Bungalows

A CLIENT is finishing two tapestry brick bungalows one block off Peachtree Road which we are now ready to make a price on, and permit purchasers to select the interior decorations and make minor changes if desired. They will have hardwood floors throughout, steam heat and will have two extra nice sleeping porches and lavatory on second floor in addition to regular bedrooms on first floor. These are on Peachtree Way and East Wesley avenue. Drive out this afternoon and go through them.

AT $7,500, ON TERMS of $1,000 cash, we can sell you a beautiful red brick bungalow of five rooms on east front lot four blocks off Peachtree Road. This has concrete side drive and garage; nice basement and is desirable in every way. Just a year old.

St. Charles Ave. Home

WE HAVE one of the best buys on the North Side in a modern 7-room 2-story home. This home has hardwood floors, furnace heat, tiled bath, sun parlor, cement basement, cement side drive and garage. Plenty of shrubbery; in fact, we have everything that could be wished for in a home, and all for the low price of $10,500. Terms can be arranged to responsible party. Call Mr. Gloer.

Adair Park Bungalow

WE HAVE one of the best buys in the whole park in a 6-room bungalow. Located on large corner lot, 50x200, with hardwood floors and cement side drive and garage that we can sell at $6,000 on easy terms. House now leased for $65.00 per month. Act quick if you want a bargain. Call Mr. Gloer.

See This One

ON FOURTH AVENUE, near East Lake, we have a brand new 5-room white wide board bungalow with all conveniences, located on large elevated and level lot, 100x190, at the low price of $4,250, on easy terms. This is a good buy. Call Mr. Gloer.

South Side Pick Up

ON OAKLAND AVENUE, in the Grant Park section, we have a 6-room bungalow in A-1 repair; located on large elevated east front lot, that we can sell at the low price of $4,750, on good easy terms. House now rented for $50.00 per month. For this one call Mr. Gloer.

Decatur

ON PONCE DE LEON AVENUE we have a nice 6-room brick bungalow that sold a short while ago at $9,500. Purchaser fell down on payments and we can offer this now for immediate occupancy at $7,200, on terms of $60.00 per month and only $300 cash. Call Mr. Quinby.

$750.00 Cash and $50.00 a Month

WILL BUY a new 10-room 2-story home on Woodlawn avenue. This house was built for a home; has all conveniences; on large corner lot near schools, churches and car line. Home now rented for $82.50 per month. The owner would accept good North Side vacant lot as cash payment. Seeing is believing. Call Mr. Gloer.

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
PALMER BUILDING
WALNUT 3063.

YOU CAN BUILD A House Anywhere

---but it is difficult to find just the right location for your home.

Your homesite must have that atmosphere of culture and refinement always associated with families of prominence.

That Is Why
Shadow Lawn
"A Peachtree Road Subdivision"

Homesites are in demand. Their natural beauty, their unequaled improvements and their stringent restrictions endear them to the heart of the REAL home-lover.

There are superb homesites in Shadow Lawn as low as $1,650.

Take advantage of our liberal terms—10 per cent cash, balance 36 equal monthly payments, 6 per cent interest, or pay cash.

If you take advantage of our terms, you will have your lot paid for and scarcely miss the money, and later build the home you have dreamed about so long. When you have a lot it is easy to get a home built. Let us explain.

See SHADOW LAWN Today

Located on either side of Peachtree Road, about two blocks this side of Piedmont Road.

Visit our booth at the "Own Your Home" exposition, or drive out to Shadow Lawn. Sales office on the grounds.

BERRY COLLINS & CO.
WAlnut 2200 64 Peachtree St.

There's No Place Like YOUR OWN HOME

THESE WORDS are not only a song, they are a battle cry of freedom. They announce to all that you have your own domain—and are the king in it. Being a king, no matter how small—the kingdom is one of the most powerful positions in the world.

IF YOU want power to guide in a good and kindly way the destinies of yourself and your family, there's no place like your own home. Health for your children, happiness for your wife, independence for yourself, your own home is a foundation on which to build all these.

HOMES ON RENTAL TERMS

WE ARE still selling homes on rental terms at Fernwood. We have sold hundreds—we would like to sell one to you. Our only office is on the property—Peachtree and Candler Roads. Come to see us. We offer the following bargains this week:

PEACHTREE ROAD—SIX ROOMS

WE HAVE on Peachtree road a new six-room house that somebody will enjoy. It is equipped with city water, sewer, lights, Arcola heat, built-in tile bath, tile front porch, cement drive, garage. Car line and paved street in front. Lot 50x200. Price $6,000, $100 cash, $50 monthly.

CANDLER ROAD—$3,000

NEW HOUSE, Candler Road, never been occupied. Five rooms and sleeping porch and bathroom, two porches. Lot 50x310. Runs all way between two streets. House is wired for lights, has city water, splendidly plastered. Nothing prettier, and just one block from Peachtree and car line, with paved street. $50 cash will get this with payments of $49 monthly, including interest.

TWO ROOMS—BLOCK FROM PEACHTREE

IN PEACHTREE ROAD PARK, block from Peachtree, we still have one two-room house for sale. Lot 50x150. Will sell for $750, $15.30 cash, same monthly.

STEWART DRIVE—FIVE ROOMS

NEW FIVE-ROOM HOUSE on Stewart drive, Fernwood, that we took back from purchaser. Plastered house, lot 50x200, beautiful elevation and shade. Will sell for $1,600, $25 monthly.

NOTHING IN BROOKHAVEN WOODS

WE RECENTLY advertised 17 acreage lots on Decatur road, Brookhaven Woods. We had no idea of selling these out before summer, but you have waited too long—they are all sold. Take warning and get one of our bargain priced lots before they are all gone.

ELEVEN OF THESE SOLD

WE RECENTLY advertised 21 houses for sale on beautiful Candler road. We have sold 11 of these. You had better come on out—there will be no more like these. The lots are all south front, perfect elevation and shade, 52x300 feet. Near car line and city water. Houses are all wired for lights. All houses ceiled, papered, brick pillars, fireplace, two porches, well and toilet. Rooms 14x14. Three-room house sells with lot for $2,125; four rooms with lot $2,500; five rooms, $2,875. Terms like rent.

LOTS WITH RUNNING WATER

WE ARE now ready to sell those beautiful lots with running water in Brookhaven Fields. Average 50x200—all near Peachtree and car line. Price $300 to $500 each. Five years' time. Nothing prettier for chickens and garden. Will build house for you and sell with lot for as low as $750, $15 cash, same monthly.

BUY A HOME in Brookhaven—the beautiful Peachtree City. Phone us for appointment if you are coming out today.

CHAMBERS & COMPANY
BROOKHAVEN, GA. "Homes for the People" HEMLOCK 5488

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

WHAT A HOME IN DECATUR MEANS

All Conveniences of City and Joys of Country

DECATUR, the best suburban section of Atlanta, adjoining the most beautiful, and desirable residential section of Atlanta; connected with Atlanta with three beautiful and direct drives, namely: Ponce de Leon Avenue, extending from the DeKalb County court house to the Georgian Terrace Hotel, winding through Druid Hills; College Avenue, a direct route from Agnes Scott College through Five Points; Clairemont Avenue, from the center of Decatur, by Emory University, and connecting with Lulwater, Springdale and Briarcliff Roads.

A home is more than a place to eat and sleep, when you think of a home you connect with it the ideals and ideas that are not expressed in terms of money.

Think of your children and their welfare, put them where they have the advantages of the best schools and at the same time have the satisfaction of having them at home.

Educate them here from the Kindergarten thru University. Where their environment will help them to grow up under the conditions that tend for the best.

Decatur is a town of home owners, where everyone takes a pride in his home. There your surroundings are more like a park than a thickly settled tenement section.

Before buying a home, visit Decatur and see the many beautiful home bargains that are being offered. You can find the home of your choice at the price and terms you want to pay.

The real estate firms below, who are most familiar with Decatur locations and location values, thru years of experience and constant study of developments, can render you invaluable advice in selecting your home or home sites there.

When You Think of a Home Think of

DECATUR

"THE CITY OF HOME OWNERS"

W. A. Ozmer & Co.
Dec. 0148 — 138 Sycamore St.

S. R. Christie, Jr.
Dec. 0011 — 109 Sycamore St.

E. B. Sutton
Dec. 0425 — 515 McDonough

Clairemont Park Co., Inc.
Dec. 0011 — 109 Sycamore St.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

MAGNIFICENT HOMES

PEACHTREE ROAD

SOUTH of Buckhead, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, lot 150 feet front, 500 feet deep. Probably the most admirably located home in the city of Atlanta. Grounds are beautifully landscaped and house well built. Is going at a bargain on account of change in owner's plans. Call R. C. Patterson or L. M. Purdy.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK

SPLENDIDLY built brick house in this most exclusive residence section. This house is priced $5,000 less than cost. Illness in the owner's family compels him to move closer in. Will take smaller home in trade. Call Joseph W. Hill or H. P. Hall.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE

ONE of the most beautiful homes in Druid Hills has recently been listed in our office for trade. Five bed rooms, 3 baths, servants' quarters, artistically landscaped lawn, 225 feet front. Will trade for equity in apartment house if worth the money. No inflation permitted. Price $50,000. Call R. C. Patterson or L. M. Purdy.

ANSLEY PARK

NO. 1—60-foot lot, 300 feet deep. One of the best built homes in the city. This house is worth $40,000. Can be bought for $27,500. Call Joseph W. Hill or H. P. Hall.
NO. 2—Beautiful brick home on nicely elevated lot. Four bed rooms, 2 baths. Owner desires change in location. Will trade for Druid Hills home up to $25,000. Call L. M. Purdy or R. C. Patterson.

200 Feet From Peachtree Road

ON a paved street wtih sidewalk, sewer and water. A well laying shaded lot for $1,500. Call Joseph W. Hill.

JAMES L. LOGAN
818-819-820 Atlanta Trust Co. Building
WAlnut 3416, 3417

RENT FREE

AND DIVIDENDS, TOO

In Atlanta's Business District!

CAN you imagine such a condition? This is just what is being done by those merchants in Atlanta who own their BUSINESS HOME. Reference to the record of values will prove this statement.

THE ownership of BUSINESS PROPERTY holds a tremendous advantage over the practice of leasing.

THE advance in the value of Central or Semi-Central Atlanta property is such that an ownership of ten years will pay dividends more than covering the amount of rent usually asked.

Bring Us Your Problem

OUR organization is in a position to aid you materially in selecting and buying a HOME FOR YOUR BUSINESS. Your problem will have careful consideration in our hands and will be treated with strictest confidence.

We Know Values!

YOU can at least discuss the possibilities of owning your business home with our office at no obligation to yourself.

MR. MERCHANT!
Own Your BUSINESS Home

Phone WAlnut 2723

W. L. & Jno. O. DuPree
514 ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY BLDG.

Make a Selection from This List

AND

"OWN YOUR HOME"

NEAR ANSLEY PARK

BEAUTIFUL section, all new homes. Frame bungalow having six rooms and breakfast room. East front lot. Priced to sell, $6,500.

EAST FIFTH STREET

BRICK bungalow with five rooms and sleeping porch. In as good condition as a new house. Owner must sell. Let us show you this place and explain how you can "own your home" on easy terms.

ADAIR PARK SECTION

A VERY pretty little bungalow on large corner lot. Six rooms—near school and park. Special price for quick sale. Terms.

WEST END

NEW six-room home, all hardwood floors. With all the conveniences. This is an attractive place and is well worth the price. $6,000.

NEAR LUCILE AVENUE

WE HAVE one of the best six-room homes in West End. The price is only $5,250 and can be bought with $500 cash.

"OWN YOUR HOME"
through

Neal-Lenhardt Company
1001 Atlanta Trust Co. Building
WAlnut 2534 — WAlnut 1945

$15,500 Handsome Druid Hills home, 8-room, 2-story brick, with two baths; large lot, 100x500. Buy it now and select your own interior decoration. Terms on $2,500 cash.
$9,750 Linwood Park, near Highland avenue, 6-room brick bungalow; large lot, 100x200; space to build three more houses. It is bargain. Owner left city. Will sell on terms, $2,000 cash.
$12,500 Penn avenue, handsome 7-room brick bungalow, with every known convenience, driveway, garage, etc. Terms. Let us show you.
$9,500 Pretty and well built 7-room brick bungalow, elevated east front lot on Kennesaw avenue, near Ponce de Leon avenue. Terms.
$18,500 Peachtree Road, a country and city home, colonial, 2-story, brick bungalow; 9 rooms, 2 baths; lot 300x400. Terms on $5,000. Cash. If you want to buy a home, tell us. We have it.

RALPH B. MARTIN & CO.
ATLANTA TRUST BUILDING — WALNUT 0627

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS LOTS

WE ARE now offering some of the most attractive lots in Peachtree Heights. These lots are well elevated and nicely drained. The depths range from 1,000 feet to 425 feet, with a frontage of 100 to 150 feet. Blue prints of these lots can be secured at this office.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
WALNUT 3771 — ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

ANSLEY PARK, $7,500

NO. 121 MONTGOMERY FERRY DRIVE

RED BRICK, five rooms, breakfast nook and tile bath; clear select oak floors beautifully finished, mirrored doors, finest fixtures, hot water radiation; concrete drive and walk. $1,500 cash, balance $50 monthly. See owner, at 102 Montgomery Ferry Drive.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Invest Your Savings

IN A

SYLVAN HILLS LOT

AND RECEIVE much more than interest in return. This is your opportunity to buy a newly developed lot on terms of small monthly payments.
ATLANTA real estate is rapidly increasing in value—you could soon sell your lot at a profit, or better, we will finance the building of just the type of home you've always wanted to live in.

Beautiful, Improved Lots

WITHIN city limits, with water, lights, paved streets and sidewalks; gas mains already in, shade trees that greatly beautify your lot. Prices unusually low; the most desirable lots in Sylvan Hills may be bought as low as $800, $900 and $1,000. Terms to suit you—payable monthly.
GO OUT Lee street to Hanson Motor Co. plant, turn left into Sylvan road. Sign on property at right. Look them over.
FOR PLATS and detailed information
CALL MR. JOHNSON

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET
WAlnut 0636

"CREATE AN ESTATE"

YOU owe it to your family and to yourself to do this.
Visit us at the "Own Your Home Exposition" Booth No. 59, Main floor, and let us tell you how to do it.

The entire personnel of our office is at your service.
Our sales force is composed of experienced real estate men. Look over the list and call on them: R. A. Thompson, E. R. Geissler, J. L. McKoin, C. Howard Mathews, R. F. Bowler, M. L. McKinnon, Albert S. Adams, Alvin B. Cates.

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.
Real Estate and Renting — Grant Building

OWN YOUR HOME -IN- BROOKWOOD HILLS

FROM the standpoint of location, surroundings, improvements and conveniences, there is not a more desirable residential section in Atlanta. An investigation will convince you. For particulars, visit our booth at Auditorium or call

BURDETT REALTY CO.
Candler Building.

"WHY NOT own your home." If you have from $200 to $500 cash, you can own a nice new bungalow. Your notes can be made for less than the rent you are paying. Just make up your mind that you are going to own a home.
What is life without a home?

CODY & EDGAR
Wal. 5626. — 312 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

AT LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, $4,000—$500 cash, $40 mo. Vacant May 1st, fronts paved street, in best resident section, dandy lot, modern plumbing, electric lights, brick mantels, built for a home. This is a strictly home-owning community, near school, churches, etc. The owner also has a dandy lot adjoining this property with a two-room house situated on the back end, which he now lives in. One rents for $36 month, the other will rent for $10 to $15 per month. For a quick sale you can buy both for $5,000—$1,000 cash and $65 month. SOME BARGAIN. P. B. Hopkins, Lakewood Heights. IVy 8481.

$13,500 BUYS red brick bungalow commanding splendid outlook in North Side street. House built right and planned by owner for home.
$2,750 BUYS a dandy lot on one of best North Side streets.

MANGET REALTY COMPANY
59 Cone St. — WAlnut 2404

A BEAUTY—"OWN YOUR OWN HOME"

A BRAND NEW 7-room brick bungalow, consisting of living room, dining room, music room, breakfast room, kitchen, four bedrooms, hall and bath. A real tile bath, hardwood floors; beautiful fixtures, splendid floor plan, cement basement, steam heat. Best North Side section. Price $13,500. $2,500 cash; Balance to suit.

"OWN YOUR OWN HOME"
TYRE WATSON
225 CANDLER BUILDING — WALNUT 2944.

20-Acre Truck and Dairy Farm

THREE MILES FROM DECATUR, one mile from Ingleside, on state highway; 5-room dwelling, concrete floor, milk house and out house; 10 stancheon cow barn, two chicken houses, two garages, barn, new orchard, strawberry patch, good pasture, new fence. Positively the best buy in country home around Atlanta. Will double in value in next two years. Reasonable price and some terms. Owner, IVy 3957-J.

15TH STREET

VERY ATTRACTIVE home on this beautiful street; large living room and dining room, music room, very large breakfast room; two bedrooms and bath downstairs, two bedrooms and bath upstairs. In perfect condition. Large beautiful lot; $15,000.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.
WALNUT 0156. — FLAT IRON BUILDING.

EXTRA SPECIAL

530-32 SOUTH BOULEVARD, duplex home, on corner lot, overlooking Grant Park. A real home and one that will help pay for itself. No loan. SEE J. A. WHITE.

M. L. THROWER

Promised Soviet Utopia Disgusts American 'Reds'

Colonizers in New York Arrested After Victims Tell Harrowing Tale.

New York, April 6.—Accused by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Doyle, of Baton Rouge, La., of having obtained from them $1,100 by falsely representing the prospects for American communists in soviet Russia, P. Raschal Cosgrove and Frank Reese, operating the autonomous industrial colony "Kuzbas" in New York, were locked up tonight charged with grand larceny.

The district attorney ordered the arrests after the Doyles, who returned from Russia with their two small sons last Wednesday, had related their experiences in Siberia, where they had been sent with 125 other American colonists. The case will be taken to the grand jury.

Arriving in Petrograd last year, the Doyles told Assistant District Attorney Weller the party was met by "Big Bill" Haywood, fugitive I. W. W. leader, and a review of 10,000 troops was held in their honor. Four bands added to the impressiveness of the greeting. When they reached the supposed co-operative industrial colony in Siberia they declared they found conditions uncivilized. The "free love" ideas of the Russians they said finally made them determine to quit Russia.

Harrowing Tale.

Mr. Weller said the Kuzbas has 40 or 50 other offices scattered over the United States.

"The Doyles told me a harrowing tale of their experiences in Russia," the assistant district attorney said, "and complained bitterly that the colony to which they were shipped was an unfit place for human habitation. They said sanitary conditions were revolting, that there was insufficient food, and members of the colony were quite insistent upon carrying into actual effect the theory of the free love which is prevalent all over soviet Russia.

"On may 10, last year, they told me, they paid to Cosgrove and Reese, $1,100 on the representation that they would be sent to a colony in Russia where the American standard of living was in effect. Instead, they claim they were sent via Petrograd to Kemerova, in Siberia, just across the border line from White Russia. Later when they refused to stand for some of the outrages on the part of the officials of the colony they were shipped to Hadjenska, 1,500 miles deeper into Siberia."

The Doyles had been told, Mr. Weller charged, that the colony would have a steel plant, with ten furnaces, working 24 hours a day and they would receive 10 per cent of the plant's earnings. They also were to have a separate house in which to live with their two children. Instead they found at Kemerova only huts without improvements or accommodations; the steel plant was almost dismantled, some of the buildings having neither machinery nor roofs.

Another victim was said to have been Winter Nocak, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, who Mr. Weller was told had paid $1,800 and was sent to work in the Russian coal mines which were flooded when he got there.

"We have learned that Cosgrove is the general organizer and chief propaganda man for soviet Russia in the United States," the assistant district attorney said. "Reese is manager of the New York office."

Both declined to make any statement, Mr. Weller said. The concern obtained colonists by advertising in country newspapers and the scheme appealed strongly to former radicals, he asserted.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Special Bargains During "OWN YOUR HOME WEEK"

DUPLEX NEAR PONCE DE LEON, $11,500—Duplex bungalow, 5 rooms each apartment; leased to September first for $150 month. $11,500. Terms $1,000 cash and balance convenient. Would consider vacant lot in part settlement.
Call Mr. Barnwell.

DUPLEX ON JUNIPER STREET—$13,000—Two-story frame building, 5 rooms each apartment. Terms $1,000 cash, balance convenient. Would trade.
Call Mr. Barnwell.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—8-room brick bungalow, 2 full tile baths, hardwood floors, cedar closets, steam heat. Owner leaving city. Must sell. No information over phone. Let us show you and make an offer. Easy terms.
Call Mr. Benton.

ON EUCLID AVENUE—A wonderful location, corner lot, fronting 145 feet on Euclid avenue and 114½ feet on Hurt street. The residence on this property contains five bedrooms and two baths, large hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and garage in rear. To a quick purchaser a very low price can be given.
Call Mr. Binford.

5 WEST ELEVENTH STREET—One of the most select locations in the city, lot 50x200 feet to alley. Residence contains five bedrooms, two bedrooms, two baths, large hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, furnace heat. Servants' house in rear of premises. Owner has recently reduced his price. This is a big bargain.
Call Mr. Binford.

160 CLAIRMONT AVENUE, DECATUR—This is decidedly one of the most attractive semi-suburban locations; lot 100x400 feet, fronting on three streets. Residence in excellent condition, and contains three bedrooms, two baths, sleeping porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, etc. Servants' house and garage in rear of premises. This beautiful home can be bought at a great bargain.
Call Mr. Binford.

DURING OWN YOUR OWN HOME WEEK we are going to sell at a great sacrifice nine lots on Whiteford avenue. Buy one of these lots, build a house and make $1,500. Others are doing it, why not you? Full particulars will be given if you will call Mr. Binford at WAlnut 3426, or at our booth in the Auditorium building.

M. C. Kiser Real Estate Company
WALNUT 3426. — 314 CANDLER BUILDING.

FOR SALE

CENTRAL PROPERTY

A CORNER 100 feet frontage, Spring and Luckie streets section. Price for a few days only. $50,000. This is your opportunity. Will you let it pass. Phone WAlnut 2723.

W. L. & JOHN O. DuPREE

Always There in A "Pinch"

Only when emergencies arise do persons appreciate the value of immediate and efficient aid.

The ambulance—responding to a call from the friend of a man severely hurt in an automobile accident—or the fireman—coming post-haste to extinguish a fire which threatens valuable property—are appreciated most at those critical moments.

Numbered among these agencies which respond so readily in times of emergency is the classified section of The Constitution.

When a resident of Atlanta loses his watch or his ring or some other article of equal value, it is a welcome sight to see it returned to him as the direct result of a Constitution classified ad.

When a house must be sold or an apartment rented immediately or quick action of any kind is needed—YOU will find The Constitution's classified section right on the job.

Try it and see!

Classified Department
Main 5000

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 299. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1923.

Keely Fabrics for Spring and Summer Sewing



Dressmaking is not a matter of exact fitting nearly so much as it was in the past, and as simplicity is the keynote of the new fashions, many women are encouraged to make their own clothes and obtain that individuality so essential to the well-dressed woman.

Ratines : Crepes : Voiles Organdies : Linens

The new fabrics that have just arrived add greater charm to the already marvelous Keely collection of fine dress cottons, offering inspiration for the smartest spring and summer apparel.

"Ranji Ratine"—ravishing Egyptian, Persian and Paisley patterns on a fine, ratine fabric. One of the smartest things for jacquettes and combinations. 36 inches wide, yard.....**$1.50**

Solid Color Ratine—Fine French Ratine in all the wanted shades, the newest crepe, knitted and plain weaves. Delightful for entire frocks or combinations with voile or linen. Yard.....**98c**

Novello Costume Crepe—a pretty, soft drapey fabric that Paris and New York sponsor. A complete line of colors: pink, rose, canna, beige, champagne, maple, reseda, yellow, burnt orange, green, light blue, yale blue, copen, black, white. Yard.....**79c**

Plain White Voile—Fine, soft white voiles are not only being made into graduation frocks, but are chosen to combine with satines and linens. We have a wonderful collection of these fine voiles both from American and English looms. The values are really unusual.

No. 3628 Plain Chiffon Voile.....**35c**
No. 9115 Plain Costume Voile.....**50c**
No. 3666 Plain English Voile.....**65c**
No. 3672 Plain English Voile.....**75c**
No. 3677 Spider-web Voile.....**$1.00**

New Normandy Voiles

Sheer! Dainty! Durable!

40 inches wide—59c Yard

This charming voile with its dainty dots in every size makes the coolest and most delightful frocks. We have just received a fresh shipment, including almost every color shown. It is very sheer in texture, and retains its dainty, clear colors after tubbing. Ask to see samples that have been thoroughly tested.

New Serpentine Crepe - - 35c

Geisha Girls, Pagodas, Parasols, striking conventional figures, flowers—new patterns in ravishing new color combinations. Yellow and black, purple and black, cerise and black, copen and black. You can't resist a new kimono once you see them.

Dain'y Windsor Crepe - - 39c

Dainty little rosebuds and other floral decorations on grounds of lavender, pink, yellow, blue and white. You'll need gowns, teddies, bloomers by the dozen for summer wear, and nothing is quite so suitable as lingerie crepe.

Sheer, White Organdie

45 Inches Wide---1,000 Yards

59c

Mothers recognizing the value of this lovely organdie are already making it up into commencement and graduation frocks. It is of Swiss origin, with a permanent finish—will retain its crispness after it is laundered. A really extraordinary value.

Fine Shirting Madras

59c to 75c Values---Monday

49c

One woman bought sixty yards of it in a previous sale—that's how good it is. Think!—three yards $1.47, for a shirt you couldn't buy for $3.50 or $4.00!

Pin stripes, pencil stripes and cluster stripes in pretty clear blues, purples, greens, tans, black and white, etc. Over twenty color combinations represented. Light weight, yet sturdy in wear, fast in color.

Horrockses English Repp—A high-quality white fabric that is just the thing for nurses' uniforms, children's dresses and rompers. It launders beautifully and will withstand the wear of active service. 36 inches wide—a 65c quality—just 300 yards to sell at **39c**

Pongee Linen Suiting—A remarkable value is offered here in this fabric so largely used every year for children's clothes. All the best colors; pinks, blues, rose, green, helio, yellow, cream, white. 36 inches wide, yard.....**75c**

"Lingette"—A fabric that looks like silk—it drapes, it hangs, it shimmers, it clings, and it's soft and fine like silk. Yet it wears like cotton—it tubs, irons and retains its silky surface. Women like it for lingerie, pajamas, overblouses, children's dresses, costume slips, etc. All colors. 36 inches.....**75c**

Poiret Twills

For Spring Capes, Frocks, Suits

Poiret Twill is so essentially the thing for light weight wraps, tailleurs and dresses that we have stocked heavily on the colors and qualities most desired. We are showing all the prettiest shades of tan, sand, beaver, reindeer, etc. The smart new grays. And, of course, navies, browns and black. Here are some especially attractive values for Monday:

46-inch Poiret Twill, yard.....**$2.95**
56-inch Poiret Twill, yard.....**$3.95**
56-inch Poiret Twill, yard.....**$4.50**
56-inch Poiret Twill, yard.....**$5.50**

Wool Canton Crepe

Tennis days and other days of springtime call for pretty pleated skirts and jaunty little sport frocks, and you'll find a host of pretty shades to select from here at **$1.95** and **$2.95.**

New Cape Goods

Every express brings us more of those feather-weight, fleecy woolens so suitable for capes. Chamoistines, Bolivias, Velours and Eponges in all the pretty new shades, **$2.95** to **$10.50.**

White Lingerie Batiste, 29c

Fifty pieces of a fine, soft, substantial quality, guaranteed to wear and launder well, 38 inches wide, on special sale tomorrow at, yard.....**29c**

Security Sheets Now Underpriced

A splendid sheet, full-bleached and closely woven—no starch or dressing, offered in two sizes:

$1.50 value, 81x90 Sheets, Monday, each.....**$1.31**
$1.50 value, 81x99 Sheets, Monday, each.....**$1.41**

20c Sea Island ---Monday - 15c

Very smoothly woven, honestly made, soft in finish. Measures full 36 inches in width. A special price for Monday only.

Gold Seal Pillow Cases - 25c

Cases are full 42x36 inches, made from good quality cotton without starch or dressing. If you will need pillow cases in the next six months, better supply your needs now.

Limit six to a customer.

Poinsettia Muslin - - 19c

Finely woven, like a nainsook, light in weight, but will give longer wear than nainsook. Just the thing for summer underwear.



White Silks

Occupy Center Stage

First comes the Opera with its gayety and beauty—its lovely debutantes and handsome dowagers resplendent in gleaming silks.

Then, the scene shifts and it's the heyday of the "Sweet Girl Graduate," charmingly youthful in snowy-white. And, the "June Bride," who also must have a frock of billowy white and loads of dainty lingerie.

Surely "White Silks" answer the vogue at this time more than any other season of the year, and here are marvelous silks in every wanted style. Sport silks for capes, skirts and suits. Crepes for graduation frocks. Satins for wedding gowns.

Cape and Sport Silks

Our collection of sport silks is very elaborate and includes Mallinson's rare patterns and the "masterpieces" from other well known looms.

White Chenille Roshanara
White Vella Vella, self striped
White Vella Vella, plain weave
White May Queen Silks
White Cordolette Silks
White Thistledu Silks
White Seaweave Silks

Shimmering Dress Silks

We shall be glad to send brides-to-be and graduates-to-be, who live out of town, samples of these fine silks. We do not sample the more elaborate patterns.

White Crepe de Chine
White Canton Crepe
White Flat Crepe
White Georgette Crepe
White Indestructible Voile
White Bridal Satin
White Satin-Faced Crepe
White Georgette Satin
White Kitten's Ear Crepe



Prevents breaking at waist or slipping above corset

MOLLIE Mayer's "Lovers-Form" is a decidedly new brassiere. Covers the lowest corset fully three inches and reduces the diaphragm. Has a patented feature in the back that prevents it from slipping or riding. Comes in beautiful brocaded material with shirred elastic shoulder straps—**$1.50, $2.00, $3.00.**

New Corsets

Don't overlook the fact that a well-fitting corset is the foundation of smart style. We are sole Atlanta agents for **American Lady and Madame Lyra Corsets.** Come now and be fitted.

Brilliant Dress Laces

Fashion dips her laces in color or brilliant metal, and you will see some of the most striking gowns at the opera, the club dinners and dances, evolved of these lovely laces.

Allovers and flouncings in black, white, cream, toast, sand, gray, flame, green and paisley effects. **$2.50** up.

Metal Laces 3½ to 9 inches wide for berthas and dress trimmings; bright gold, white, silver and antique, **$1.25 to $4.50.**

Home dressmakers find **Pictorial Review Patterns** correct and easy to cut by, and not only that—they find the styles charming. Before you choose your material, get your new summer quarterly.

KEELY Company

GENERAL TRADE --- Merchants and Manufacturers --- GENERAL TRADE

WOULD SUBMIT ALL LOCAL ACTS TO VOTE

Act Amending Constitution May Be Submitted at Next Session.

Hinesville, Ga., April 7.—A bill to amend the constitution and put local legislation to a vote of the people in the county affected by such legislation is to be introduced in the next legislature by Ben A. Way, attorney and member of the legislature from this county, Mr. Way declares.

"I think it would be a saving to the state and at the same time give the counties better satisfaction if provision of this kind of legislation to be proposed and published in the county to be affected and then submitted to the voters in the same way that constitutional amendments are now voted on in the state," Mr. Way states in discussing his contemplated action.

"Very much of the time of the legislature is taken up with the consideration of local bills," Mr. Way says, "with the result that a representation usually gets whatever he wants for his county. I don't see why such action should not be a great saving to the state or why it should not be perfectly satisfactory to the counties."

Mr. Way would prefer to see some action toward a reduction of taxes than an effort to raise them, he states, announcing that he is opposed to the proposed additional tax on gasoline. "I hope the coming legislature will try to cut expenses and not increase taxes," he says. The present tax equalization system should be abolished, he thinks.

"The people find it hard to pay their tax and I had rather see an effort to reduce rather than raise taxes," he declares.

Mr. Way would opose any effort to abolish the state highway department, he states.

"This is no time to think of removing the capital," he says. "While it would be nearer to me if removed to Macon, I am opposed to the removal."

Tides of the North Atlantic are far more complicated than the tides of the Pacific.

ATLANTA MAY GET BRICK CONVENTION, HOUSER REPORTS

Three directors of the American Face Brick Manufacturers' association favor holding the next convention in Atlanta, in December, it was announced Saturday by Fred Houser, of the Atlanta convention bureau, on receipt from them of replies to invitations extended recently.

B. Mifflin Hood and Victor H. Kreigshaber, Atlanta manufacturers and merchants of brick and other building materials, are co-operating actively with the bureau in bringing the convention here, Mr. Houser stated.

SAVANNAH COFFERS SUDDENLY ENRICHED

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) Under the new city administration, with a finance committee headed by M. A. O'Bryne, Savannah is this week collecting old debts—mainly water rents and special license taxes. The threat was made the first of the week that if nearly 1,500 citizens did not come across with their water rents for last year and some of them for the whole of the year unpaid, water would be cut off.

More than $5,000 has been collected in less than a week from this source alone. Then followed threats of the recorder's court if nearly 600 firms and individuals did not come up with past due, some of it long past due, special license tax—and the money is pouring into the city treasury from that delinquent source.

FIRST WOMAN MAYOR HAS GOOD PLATFORM

Marietta, Ga., April 7.—Georgia's first woman mayor, elected to fill an unexpired term, now is mayor of a full term, having been re-elected without opposition. She is Mrs. Frances Wallace, and she is chief executive of Mineral Bluff, a little Blue Ridge mountain town near the Tennessee border. Good roads, good schools and good churches constitute Mrs. Wallace's idea of a progressive community, she says.

Height above the earth at which migrating birds travel varies from 1500 feet to a mile, it is estimated.

A. M. ROBINSON CO. PUTS ON POPULAR SALE

C. H. Williamson, sales manager of the A. M. Robinson company, is going to give the merchants of this territory a great opportunity to replenish their stocks of merchandize by offering a special sale on the various articles of merchandise, throughout this big wholesale house. A large advertisement is run in this paper telling all about the wonderful bargains to be obtained. Mr. Williamson hopes for a big business all this week and no doubt his wishes will come true.

P. J. Wallace, representing this firm in the Mobile territory, sent in some large orders last week. Also Sam Inman, Jr., in the Mississippi territory, reports business is excellent and sent in some large orders to prove it.

"Lem" Allen started out on the road for the first time last Monday. The very next day Mr. Allen sent in a large order from one of the largest customers in the South Carolina territory and has been doing it every day since he started. Mr. Allen is, however, greatly missed around the big store, where for years, he was the stock boy, although his friends are glad that he is doing so well on the road.

SAVANNAH VETERANS TO ATTEND REUNION

Savannah, Ga., April7.—(Special.)—Gen. David B. Morgan today announced his staff, which will accompany him and the fifty-odd other veterans who will go on special Pullman's to the reunion at New Orleans from Tuesday through Friday, April 10 to 13: Adjutant General, Col. E. J. Thomas; judge advocate, Major Wm. Harden; Inspector general, Major W. C. Hahn, of Stillwell; matron of honor, Mrs. D. B. Morgan; sponsor, Miss Murtle L. Thompson, Albany; chaperon, Mrs. Elizabeth Purse; maids of honor, Miss Mary Haines, all from Savannah, except otherwise noted. General Morgan is head of the south Georgia Brigade, United Confederate Veterans.

Egyptian and Greek doors open inward, whereas Roman doors opened outward.

Vitrolite Has Beautiful Display of Their Product at The Auditorium This Week---Own Your Home Show



Shower bath and tub with Vitrolite walls on display at the Auditorium this week.

Upon entering the lobby of the Auditorium, which has all this week the "Own Your Home" show, you will be greeted with one of the most beautiful displays that Atlanta folks will have the privilege of seeing. It is the display of the Vitrolite Product company, of Atlanta, in conjunction with Crane & Company.

Vitrolite is a comparatively new material for wall covering in this section. However, it has been used for a great many years in the east and west—taking the place of tile and marble. Vitrolite is a beautiful lustrious white material, having the appearance of fine Dresden China and with the wearing qualities equal to that of marble, absolutely non-absorbant, will not stain, crase, or discolor. It is one of the few wall coverings to be had of a permanent nature which will not deteriorate with time. It comes in many color treatments and in white and black materials.

Vitrolite is also an American-made product, all materials for the manufacturing is found in the south and many are found in Georgia.

It is one of the world's greatest scientific discoveries and its uses certainly means a great deal to the health and beauty of the homes and buildings of this country.

Vitrolite is now specified in some of the largest buildings now being built in this city, among them M. Rich Brothers, Georgia School of Technology, Physic building and the Exchange Bank building, of Fitzgerald, Ga.

The Vitrolite Products company is located at 10 and 12 West Baker street, in this city, and every one interested after seeing their beautiful display at the Auditorium are invited to visit them.

TERRITORY FOR OPEN AIR BED GOING FAST

A. B. Cooke, manufacturer of the "Free Air Bed" now being manufactured in this city, was very much elated over the heavy response received by his company for the selling rights in various parts of the country.

All this week he has been busy making contracts and selling this most popular bed. His offices at No. 5 Edgewood avenue has been crowded daily with interested people looking over this great bed and many encouraging remarks were made in regard to the practicability of this sleeping necessity.

The National Woman's Christian Temperance union is devoting more than 100 pieces of property in the United States to the comfort of women and children.

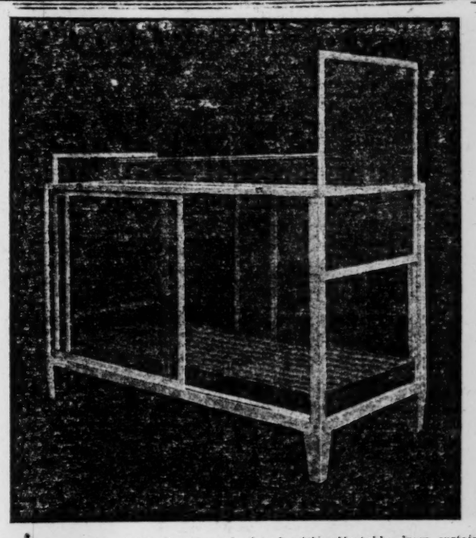
"Heart of Christ," Subject of Sermon By Dr. Plato Durham

Dr. Plato Durham, of Emory university, addressed a capacity audience at the North Avenue Presbyterian church Friday night upon the subject, "Christ's Heart in the Subconscious Heart of Man." His sermons have attracted hundreds of people to the church during the week, the speaker each night discussing "The Heart of Christ."

Dr. Durham declared when a man has Christ's truth in his subconsciousness it works to form his character even though he may be asleep. Just like any other truth coming into the heart of man it is always with him and ready to help. It will not fail in time of tempting or stress but will give him power to overcome, he said.

Dr. Durham will preach upon the same subject Saturday and Sunday night, it was announced.

In the process of making parchment, the paper shrinks 30 per cent, but increases three to four fold in strength.



No. 1 shows bed in use in the open, equipped with adjustable draw curtains which can be arranged to suit occupant, giving privacy in day-time.

Want good men to handle exclusive sales right of this Fresh Air Bed in given territory. Contracts are going fast and a surprising demand for this HEALTHY novel Fresh Air Bed is being experienced daily. $500 investment will start you to making thousands in a business of your own.

It's made in Atlanta and now on demonstration at No. 5 Edgewood avenue. Has many advantages over the original house bed; use on porch, in the yard, camps, summer resorts, free from flies, mosquitoes, all other insects; easily carried on your car, quickly assembled, etc. Entirely screened and full size single bed for adults.

For complete details consult Mr. Cooke, No. 5 Edgewood avenue, Atlanta.



No. 4 shows the bed taken down. Folded compact together with mattress, making a bundle eight inches thick. Ready to be placed on the running board of your car and carried with you to your camping grounds.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of the Tuskegee institute, and president of the National Negro Business league, announces that the national clean-up and paint-up bureau of St. Louis, Mo., through its chairman, Allen W. Clark, has offered to give silver loving cups to the three communities that do the most effective work during the ninth annual national negro health week, April 1-7. The cup will be awarded at the annual meeting of the National Negro Business League at Hot Springs, Arkansas on August 15, 16 and 17.

Each community is urged to organize committees to carry out the health week program and the secretaries of the committees are requested to send reports of the work accomplished to Tuskegee institute, Alabama, not later than May 1. These reports will be submitted to a committee of judges, comprising: C. C. Spaulding, secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company, Durham, N. C.; Dr. W. G. Alexander, secretary of the National Medical association, Orange, N. J.; Dr. W. W. Alexander, secretary of the Southern Interracial Commission, Atlanta, Ga.; Benjamin J. Davis, editor of the Atlanta Independent, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. J. R. Levy, Florence, S. C.; President A. E. Malone, of Poro college, St. Louis, Mo.; M. Walker, president of the St. Lukes Bank, Richmond, Va.; J. C. Napier, Nashville, Tenn., and Monroe N. Work, editor of the Negro Year Book, Tuskegee institute, Ala.

Atlanta university was visited April 2-5 by a delegation of foreign students, coming under the auspices of the National Student forum. These students were accompanied by Jasper King, a student in Union Theological seminary, who will have general charge of the party. The delegation was composed of Jorgen Holck of the Student Settlement in Denmark; Hans Tiesler, a German, and Piet Roest, of the Practical Idealist association of Holland. They were entertained during their stay in Atlanta by the university.

The Atlanta Mothers' club, of which Dr. Dwelle is president, will meet Wednesday, April 11, from 4 to 6 o'clock at 100 North Boulevard. There will be a good program given. Many phases of this year's work will be discussed and other matters of vital importance will be put before the group. All mothers are urged to be present and bring your friends. We would like to have as many new mothers as would like to be benefited by becoming members of this group.

The Tuskegee quartet will appear in concert at the Liberty Baptist church, Monday, April 9, at 8 o'clock p. m.

PROHI SPEED BOAT GOES TO DETROIT

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—The U. S. P.-103, prohibition enforcement speed boat, is now on its way to Detroit, having been quietly ordered from the waters adjacent to the Savannah territory where it has been a terror to the rum-running craft since last autumn—to do duty on the lakes around Detroit. Agent A. R. Turpening, commander, with some other of the force operating in this section have been also transferred to the north and will leave late this week.

NAVAL STORES EXPERT LOCATED IN GEORGIA

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—George F. Shingler, Jr., naval stores expert demonstrater from the federal department of agriculture, is now permanently located with headquarters offices in Savannah.

The new Harrison act, changing some phases of the handling of spirits and rosin will become effective June 1st and to this act, and its prospective operation, the expert is developing special attention. He came early this week from New Orleans, where he had been stationed for several months.

Indigo, once made from the indigo plant alone, is now made from coal-tar.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES FOR NEGROES SUNDAY

The musical program which will be rendered in the Auditorium-Armory on May 22 is being sponsored by the leading colored musicians of the city. The chorus of 200 voices rehearses in the chapel of the Holmes institute every Tuesday from 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of Holmes institute, will deliver a special sermon in Antioch, Decatur, Ga., Sunday morning at 11 a. m., Rev. A. D. Hardeman, pastor.

A. M. E. church services Sunday follow:

Bethel—Rev. R. H. Singleton, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Allen Temple—Rev. R. H. Ward, pastor, will preach at both services.

St. Paul—Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Turner Chapel—Rev. L. Fluelen, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Cosmopolitant—Rev. W. A. Williams, pastor, will occupy his pulpit at both services.

Antioch, Decatur—Rev. A. D. Hardeman, pastor. Rev. B. R. Holmes will preach 11 a. m. The pastor will preach at the evening services.

BAPTIST CHURCHES.

Zion Hill—Rev. C. H. Robinson, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Mt. Moriah—Rev. T. T. Gholstin, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Union—Rev. C. H. Sharp, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Little Mt. Olive—Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Services morning and eevning.

Butler Street—Rev. R. R. Smith, pastor. Services morning and evening.

C. M. E. CHURCHES.

Butler Street—Rev. J. C. Anderson, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Hoisey Temple—Rev. G. H. Carter, pastor. Services morning and evening.

LUTHERAN.

St. Warl—Rev. I. J. Alston, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian Church—Dr. S. D. Thom will fill his pulpit both services, 11 a. m. Subject, "Seeking the Lost;" 8 p. m., subject, "Why Be a Slave."

RRESBYTERIAN MEET.

The Presbytery of Hodge convenes with Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian church Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Marion Hull will make introductory remarks. Business sessions 9 to 12; 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Addresses every night at 8 o'clock, closing Sunday night.

WALKER WILL SPEAK AT LABOR CONVENTION

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—Governor-elect Clifford Walker will be one of the speakers to address the Georgia Federation of Labor at its annual convention in Savannah, April 18-21. Other prominent speakers invited are Charles Shay, president of the International Association of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Picture Operators; Jos. N. Webber, president of the American Federation of Musicians; John McParland, head of the International Typographical unioncal Union, William H. Johnson, head of the Machinists' Union, and others.

Louis P. Marquardt, secretary of the Georgia federation, left last night after conference with John G. Valentino, of this city, president of the state frederation, as to detailed program arrangements. More than 200 delegates are expected to atend the convention.

WHEAT CROP HURT IN MONROE COUNTY

Juliette, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—It is reported that the wheat crop of Monroe county was considerably damaged by the recent cold weather. Oats and rye were not damaged much and as hundreds of acres are planted in these crops the production is expected to be larger than ever before.

Despite the damage to the wheat crop, however, the biggest production on record is expected, as the acreage in this crop all over the county is unusually large, and most farmers expect to harvest more than enough for their own needs. The building of several wheat mills the past year and installation of machinery in corn mills for grinding wheat has encouraged a large number of farmers to try the wheat industry on a large scale and many will havea large quantity to sell.

Percy Marmont Sought.

Percy Marmont, playing the role of Mark Sabre in the William Fox special, "If Winter Comes," may return to the stage, his first love. Several big producers have sought Percy out for prominent roles in new plays, but Marmont may confine his efforts for the time exclusively to the silent drama.

GEORGIA LAW DEAN TO MAKE ADDRESS

Savannah, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—Dean Sylvanus Morris, of Lumpkin Law school, University of Georgia, Athens, has been invited to address the University Club of Savannah at its meeting on April 27. Savannah has revived unusual interest in the state university this spring. Professor W. D. Hooper has just spent several days here among the high school senior class boys of the graduating class, giving them information about the courses they may take when they enter college next fall.

Each town in Argentina celebrates the feast of its patron saint.

A. M. Robinson Co.
59-61 N. PRYOR ST.
Manufacturers Dress Shirts, Pants, Work Shirts and Overalls
JOBBERS
Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Men's Furnishings
The House With the Goods

Doss Rubber & Tube Co.

REALGOOD
HOSIERY
Realgood Hosiery Corporation
ATLANTA

Mr. Buyer—

—Do you know that ATLANTA Merchants and Manufacturers are ready to serve your wants? Any or everything manufactured and made in this country, whether it be a spool of cotton thread, or a big locomotive engine, has a wholesale distributor in this city.

ATLANTA

—is the center of this great southern territory and everything that the southern merchant wants may be had by either coming to this city or writing, or wiring Atlanta's wholesalers or manufacturers.

READ OVER THIS LIST

Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Hats, Ready-to-Wear, Furniture, Footwear, Glassware, Novelties, Machinery, Cutlery, Foods, Paints, Candies, Sundries, Soft Drinks, Drugs, Automobiles, Accessories, Tires, Printing

and any and everything the southern home may demand. All these are either made or distributed from this

JOBBING AND MANUFACTURING City of
ATLANTA

IF BILIOUS, SICK! TAKE NO CALOMEL

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset You—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Read Guarantee

You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all knocked out. Your head is dull, your tongue is coated; breath bad; stomach sour and bowels constipated. But don't take salivating calomel. It makes you sick, you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight. Your druggist or dealer sells you a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoonful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular. You will feel like working; you'll be cheerful and full of vigor.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and can not salivate. Give it to your children.

A. M. Robinson Company's
Special Sale
April 5th to April 15th Inclusive

At this sale you can buy goods to such an advantage that you can create business.

Besides thousands of dollars worth of merchandise in all departments being offered for less than today's values, you will find on the

BLACKBOARD

something EXTRA SPECIAL.

These items alone will make it pay for your coming to Atlanta.

New items every day will be put on the Blackboard.

Besides the regular dependable lines The Revival of Egyptian novelties will be on display.

Walking through our store, you will feel like you have entered the Throne Room of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

A real treat is in store for the merchants attending THE A. M. ROBINSON COMPANY APRIL SALE.

Remember the dates—April 5 to 15 inclusive.

Come and get the A. M. Robinson Company spirit and sales plans for producing business for you.

When you come, don't forget to ask about our plan of refunding railroad fare.

A. M. ROBINSON CO.
59 and 61 North Pryor St.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: :: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH :: ::

'Home Sweet Home' Emblem 'Own Your Home' Campaign

John Howard Payne's Famous Poem Selected After Long Search for Suitable Slogan.

For years a search has been made by those interested in the "Own Your Home" movement to find an emblem which would portray home-ownership and its intimate relation to our life today and its vital association with America of tomorrow.

In an effort to find a suitable emblem, a nation-wide competition was held and hundreds of designs came in from far and wide. It was just another case of "looking too high for things close by." It was necessary to study art and ideas from the ends of the earth in order to find and appreciate that the inspiration sought lay close at hand.

What emblem could be equal to that, showing "Home, Sweet Home" within the heart.

"HOME, SWEET HOME!"

A hundred years ago, in a distant land, John Howard Payne, home-sick at heart, wrote this immortal song.

The home of "Home, Sweet Home" still stands, thanks to G. H. Buck, who, fifteen years ago, found it almost in ruins and about to be torn down. He rescued it for us all and with the tender touch of love has made it again the "Home, Sweet Home" of yore.

This picturesque and historic house was built in 1660 by English settlers who called their village "Maidstone," but in latter days, Easthampton has come to be the name of this delightful old-time village nestling on the south shore of Long Island, 105 miles east of New York.

Payne's Birthplace.

John Howard Payne, the author of this famous song, was born in this house in 1791. This was the home of his boyhood—that period when character is forming and sentiment, the deepest feelings of life, takes root and grows.

In later years, we find him first as an editor, then as actor, and afterwards as a playwright. He adapted many works for the theater, and of these the most numerous were from the French.

About the time of 1820 we find him in Paris where "Home, Sweet Home" was written. His letters at this period showed great longing for his family and home. This is the home which was within his heart. To his brother he once wrote: "My yearnings toward home becomes stronger as the term of exile lengthens. I long to see all your faces and to hear all your voices. I feel the want of you—parts of myself in this strange world—for though reconciled to vagabondism, I long for home."

Payne Gone, Song Lives.

It is easy to imagine that this great historic song was a cry from deep down in his heart for his home in a far-away land.

John Howard Payne is gone but his spirit lives in song. He has left a great message which keeps the home-fires warm within every heart.

"Home, Sweet Home" was first sung by Marie Tree in the Theater Royal, London, May 8, 1823.

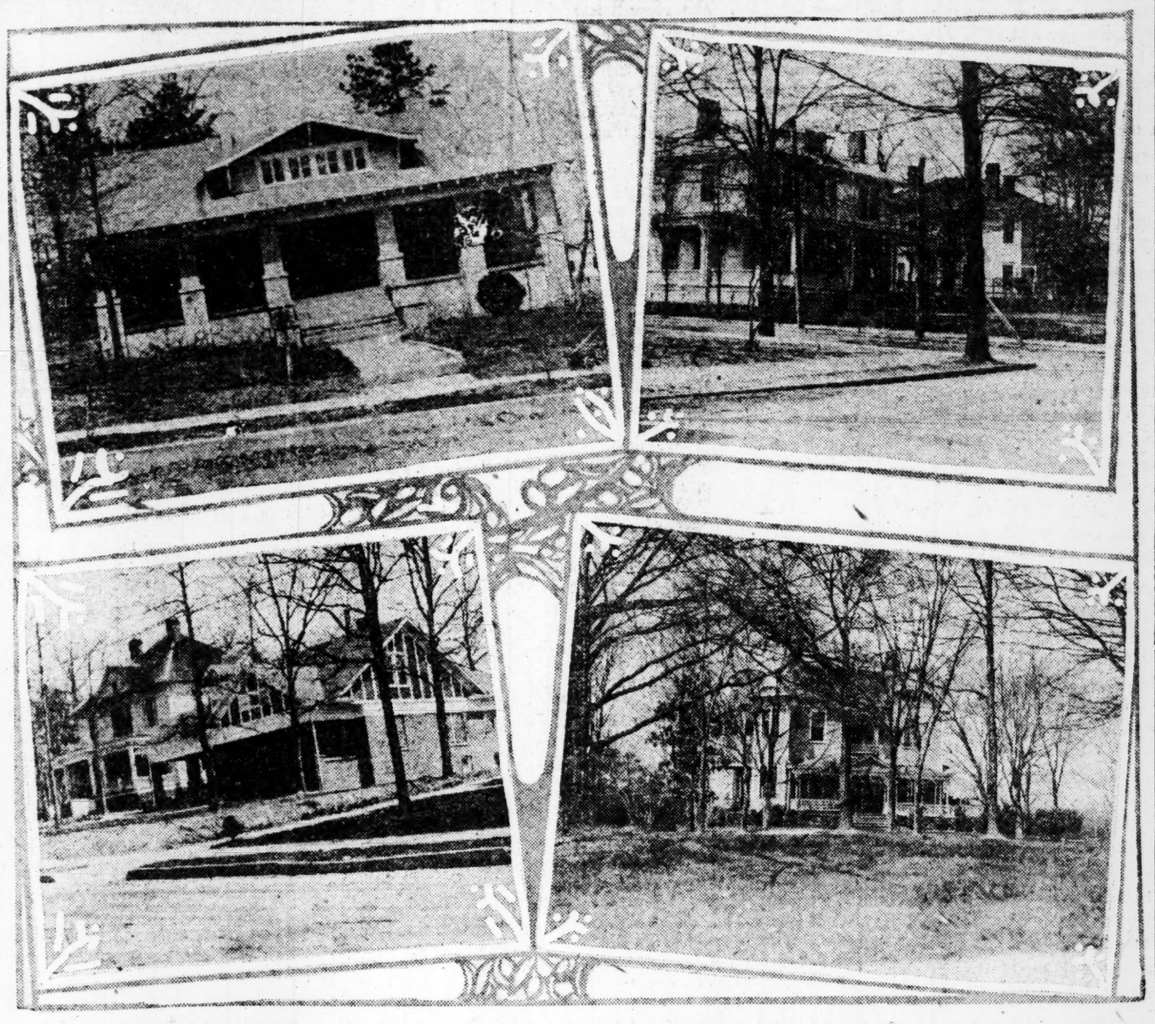
John Howard Payne died in Tunis, April 8, 1852. He felt that he was a failure in his part and he really died a disappointed man.

The "Own Your Home" exposition seems a fitting time and place to do honor to the memory of the author of this great immortal song, and "Home, Sweet Home" will be made the music feature of the program.

The "Own Your Home" exposition not only spreads the gospel of home-ownership but affords through its exhibitors the practical ways and means. As a result, thousands of homes are built annually. The real estate boards, which conduct these expositions, through the members, build 80 per cent of the homes annually constructed. Exhibitors of home-building materials and equipment find the exposition is common ground where the filling of a material need and good business can join hands. The subject of home-ownership is of vital interest to all.

The exhibits at the auditorium next week will include everything in the whole range of home-building from buying the lot to furnishing the completed house.

Residences of Some of Decatur's Prominent Citizens



Views in Decatur, one of the largest and most beautiful of Atlanta's suburban cities, and the capital of DeKalb county. Upper left: Home recently erected in Claremont Park, Decatur's fine new subdivision, by Dr. Andrew Sledd, noted theologian of Emory university. Upper right, fine view of McDonough street, showing the handsome two-story home of Bayne Gibson, well-known secret order man and business man of Atlanta. Lower left: Scene on one of the newly developed streets, where a number of handsome brick bungalows have recently been constructed. Lower right: Stately residence of H. G. Hastings, former president of the Southeastern Fair association, and a prominent Atlanta seed merchant. This fine old residence is surrounded by magnificent grounds, and the lawn, embellished with beautiful shrubbery and forest trees, presents a striking appearance.

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

CALLED BY UNCLE SAM.

Answering the call of Uncle Sam for service at Fort McPherson for fifteen days as reserve officers, Captain Paul G. Corker and First Lieutenant Gartrell Holsenbeck, both of the M. C. Kiser Realty company, are doing duty at the famous Atlanta post.

Both "real estaters," as Montague Glass would say, are now attired in the regulation olive drab, with Sam Brown belt etc., and they cannot be said to look the part of real estate salesmen.

"While our duties are somewhat arduous," said Lieutenant Holsenbeck, "we are quartered with as splendid a bunch of regular officers as can be found on earth anywhere, and our lives cannot be said to be without their compensations. These gentlemen have given the reserve officers the heartiest kind of reception and their spirit of co-operation, which has been so delicately and so splendidly exhibited toward us, has shown them to be a bunch of princes."

Captain Corker and Lieutenant Holsenbeck will be required under the present military law to serve fifteen days at the fort, after which they will return to their regular real estate duties in Atlanta.

WHITEHALL STREET CONTINUES TO DEVELOP.

With the rapid progress that is being made on a big business building at the corner of Trinity avenue and Whitehall, the splendid progress on another large warehouse being erected adjoining the Whitehall street warehouse of the National Biscuit company, the completion of a fine filling station by the Dunham Oil company at the corner of Whitehall and Park streets, the beginning of an enormous stucture by Bois Massell at the corner of Whitehall and Gordon streets, on the J. L. Harrison property, and with a large number of smaller projects coming along with great rapidity, the development of Whitehall street may be said to rival even that of Spring street, which is said to be one of the most splendid examples of civic growth in the south.

Several of Atlanta's pioneer citizens who recall the days when Whitehall street was the fashionable residence center, then its transition to a business street, through a period of decadence, have commented upon the revivifying effect that business exigenzy is having upon this famous thoroughfare. The fact that practically all the burden of traffic that is carried southward from the four main arteries traversing the center of the city causes an enormous stream of vehicular travel to pass into this street after the central portion of the city is passed, and as the worth of real estate is based almost solely upon the number of people that pass it in a given time, one can readily see why the shrewed investors are putting their money into the revitalized Whitehall street property. Nothing but the opening of several streets that would turn the tide of traffic away from this historic thoroughfare—a thing entirely without the probable—can prevent Whitehall street from coming into its own as one of Atlanta's principal streets.

EUGENE HAYNES TO BUILD HANDSOME STORES.

Taking the valuable property at the corner of West Peachtree street and North avenue under a 30-year lease, Eugene Haynes, prominent Atlanta capitalist, is said to be contemplating the erection of several fine stores at once. There will be seven business room in all, it was stated, but no detailed plans were given out regarding them.

ADAIR LEAVES FOR EXTENDED TRIP TO NORTHERN CITIES

Forrest Adair, popular head of the biggest real estate business in the world—the Adair Realty and Trust company, of Atlanta—left the city Friday night for an extended visit to New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago and by way of Shreveport back to Atlanta. Mr. Adair did not state what his mission was, but it is understood that he will be absent from the city more than two weeks.

KISER AGENCY SELLS 868 PEACHTREE STREET.

Information was given out Friday afternoon that the M. C. Kiser Realty company had sold for a client the property at 868 Peachtree street, a lot containing an old residence, with the dimensions of 50x90 feet for $31,000. This price is at the rate of about $620 a front foot, which is looked upon as a most remarkable price for property that far out on any street. No statement was made regarding what development would take place here.

A NEW BUILDING BOOM ON SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

While the building program of Atlanta has extended to practically every portion of the city there are sections in which the boom has been so great that practically solid blocks of new buildings have been erected. This is almost true og South Pryor street, where many handsome new business structures have been built within the past few months.

LIEBMAN'S PIONEER HOME FINDERS OF ATLANTA.

One of the oldest and most dependable real estate firms in Atlanta—a concern that has grown up with the city and aided materially in its development, is that of Liebman's, whose offices are on the Forsyth street side of the Healey building.

Perhaps no realty firm in the city has a larger list of satisfied clients, all things considered, and there is perhaps no realty firm in the city that has played a greater part in the finding of homes for the people who come here by the hundreds every year looking for locations.

This splendid real estate firm is composed of A. F. and Milton Liebman, both of whom are recognized as best class business men, and real estate dealers of the highest order.

DECATUR STEADILY COMING.

Notwithstanding that it is almost on the very threshold of Atlanta, and that a large number of its population are business men and women who spend their days in the city, Decatur, Atlanta's largest suburban city, is growing with leaps and bounds and is expanding its building program in the true Atlanta style.

A visit was made Friday to Decatur by the writer, in company with another Constitution man, where the newspaper men were given a drive over the city by a prominent estate men. E. B. Sutton and S. R. Christie, Jr.

With eight or ten new business buildings in the course of a construction and with a large number of residences of the finest kind going up all over the beautiful little city, it has very much the appearance of Atlanta in its aspect of hustle and activity.

In addition to many new buildings, new street improvments and other construction programs, Decatur has provided bonds for the erection of several new school buildings which will be added to the already large school system, which contains a junior and senior high.

JUNIOR HIGH IN WEST END COMING ALONG RAPIDLY.

The work on the junior high school in West End, at the corner of Peeples and Matthews streets, is being pushed with all possible rapidity, and the first unit, which will take care of the lower grades, will be ready without doubt before the opening of the fall term. The erection of this big school at this point has greatly enhanced the value of adjacent property and enhanced the activity of real estate in that section. Several big deals have recently been reported in West End, near this school, and a large number of bungalows and cottages, as well as many two and three family houses have been built out there preparatory to the opening of the school and in order to supply the demand that is expected to be felt for homes near the big educational institution.

LYMAN JUDD "UP IN THE AIR" FOR TRUE.

Lyman Judd, with Smith & Rankin, has been literally up in the air for several days, but it must be understood that the popular realty man did not leave the earth as the result of any thing that is usually calculated to send the average man into the ether.

On the other hand, Mr. Judd, who believes firmly in the modern method of producing graphic plats, or aerial photographs of large properties, has been in an airplane for several days, making pictures of various Atlanta subdivisions and properties which he expects to exhibit during the coming week at the Auditorium-Armory while the Own-Your-Home exposition is in progress.

BEN PADGETT OUT OF THE CITY.

Ben Padgett, manager of the L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust company, who is known as one of the livest wires in the Atlanta realty game, is enjoying a visit to south Georgia for a few days.

CHARLES EWING HAS BIRTHDAY.

Charles Ewing, sales manager for the important firm of J. H. Ewing & Sons' Realty company, registered his twenty-second mile-stone in life's pathway during the past week, and he received the congratulations of his many friends upon the happy occasion.

Charles Ewing, at 22 years of age, is the youngest realty man in Atlanta, perhaps, and it is believed he is the most youthful real estate sales manager to be found anywhere in the country. That he is highly competent and that he is getting results in his official capacity is shown by the large list of sales given out by this popular firm each week.

CODY & EDGAR CHANGE LOCATION OF OFFICES.

Announcement was made during the past week that the new firm of Cody & Edgar, realty operators, have removed their offices from the Atlanta National bank building to 312 Atlanta Trust company building. This removal brings this popular firm into closer contact with realty row, and places them in closer contact with prospective customers.

PROMIENT GEORGIA REALTORS TO BE HERE THIS MONTH.

For the purpose of attending the meeting of the license law committee of the Georgia Real Estate association, which meets here on April 16, for the work of framing the new license law that will place the real estate profession on a parity with other professions, a number of prominent realtors from various portions of the state will assemble in Atlanta. An earnest and most vigorous effort will be made by the Georgia realtors this year to secure the passage of this statute, which has for its purpose both the protection of the public against unscrupulous dealers and the protection of the profession from irresponsible curb-dealers, whose business charters cannot be relied upon.

THE CENTRAL PARK DESIGN TO BE EXHIBITED AT "OWN YOUR HOME" SHOW.

The beautiful water color design of the magnificent Central Park, the playground development that has been sponsored by the real estate board and other civic organizations, will be one of the centers of attraction at the "Own Your Home" exposition during the coming week. The beautiful picture will occupy a conspicuous place and can easily be seen by the thousands of people who will attend this splendid show.

PLANS ON FILE AT BUILDERS' EXCHANGE.

Atlanta, Ga.—Palmer building. Burge & Stevens, architects. Call architect for list of bidders and letting date.

Atlanta, Ga.—Daley residence. Smith & Downing, architects. Letting date April 4.

Contractors.

Wesley-Borders company, Atlanta; L. L. Brown, Atlanta; T. C. Wesley, Atlanta; J. S. McCauley & Co., Atlanta; Griffins Hodges company, Atlanta; A. K. Adams, Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga.—Edgar Dunlap residence, Smith & Downing, architects. Letting date April 5. Contractors: C. B. Myers, Atlanta; J. S. McCauley, Atlanta; Griffins Hodges company, Atlanta; A. W. Adams, Atlanta; G. H. Bray, Atlanta; Sheiverton Construction company, Atlanta.

Gadsden, Ala.—High school, A. Duncan Simpson, architect. Letting date, April 16. Contractors: C. G. Kershaw Construction company, Birmingham; Smith company, 30 Third avenue, W. Birmingham; Inglenook Construction company, Birmingham; Baxter Bros., Huntsville, Ala.; H. T. Horn & Son, Greensboro, Ala.; McDevitt-Fleming company, Chattanooga, Tenn.; King Lumber company, Charlottesville, Va.; Batson-Cook company, West Point, Ga.; J. F. Dupree Sons & Co., Rome, Ga.; Algernon Blair, Montgomery, Ala.; Rogers & Lisenbal, Box 57, Harriman, Tenn.

Cornelia, Ga.—Bank of Cornelia, Edwards & Sayward, architect. Contractors: T. G. Wesley, Atlanta; A. E. Morris, Greenville, S. C.; B. F. Markert & Co., Atlanta; Sheiverton Construction company, Atlanta.

Washington, N. C.—White and colored high schools, G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., architects. List of bidders and letting date furnished later.

Contracts Awarded.

Atlanta, Ga.—Carnes residence, Arthur Neal Robinson, architect. Awarded to Barge-Thompson Co.

Lanett, Ala.—High and Grammar school let to West Point Iron Works. Cost approximately $150,000. Robert & Co., architects.

New Opportunities in Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga.—Georgia Baptist hospital will erect $60,000 nurses home; four stories, 42x80 feet. Burge & Stevens, architects.

Waycross, Ga.—First Presbyterian church, purchased site and plans erect $75,000 building.

Outside Opportunities.

Edenton, N. C.—Citizens Bank will erect $70,000 bank and office building; four stories, 46x90 feet, Benton & Benton, architects, Benton.

Roanoke, N. C.—Rapids Roanoke Mills company will erect warehouse. J. E. Sirrine & Co., engineers, Greenville, S. C.

Tarboro, N. C.—Edgecombe county board of commissioners will receive bids until May 9 for alterations and additions to jail; plans and specifications from J. A. Weddell, county auditor.

Birmingham, Ala.—Beth-El congregation will erect brick and stone synagogue, 70x100 feet, cost $60,000; M. Louis Korman, architect, 921 Woodward building.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—C. B. Grimes and associates will operate theater to be erected at Broad and Greensboro streets, $100,000.

Knoxville, Tenn.—East Tennessee Fair association will erect building in Chilhowee Park, $40,000, 72x200 feet, seat 3,000.

State Realtors Will Meet Here To Frame Laws

Chairman Brown Calls License Law Committee to Meet April 16.

The license law committee of the Georgia Real Estate association, Georgia M. Brown, Jr., chairman, will hold a meeting in Atlanta on April 16 at the office of the Atlanta real estate board, at 311 Georgia Savings Bank building.

Chairman Brown has called the meeting at the request of several members of the committee, so that the committee can discuss the license law, which the Georgia Real Estate association will sponsor at the next session of the general assembly.

Must Obey Law.

It is known that when this committee adjourns there is no doubt but that a first class license bill will have been formulated, which will be fair to all, and will bring a big revenue into the state treasury, and also put the real estate profession on a higher plane in Georgia after this bill becomes a law. Before parties can do a general real estate business in the state of Georgia, they will have to appear before the Georgia real estate commission and show that they are experienced and skilled in the real estate profession, and of high character, ethical in practice, and financially able to carry on a real estate enterprise. Before the real estate commission will issue a real estate license to do business in the state of Georgia all of these requirements will have to be complied with.

There is little doubt that this proposed bill will become a law as there has developed a need for it throughout Georgia and it is backed by the Georgia Real Estate association and all allied boards located throughout the cities of the state.

Progressive Step

"This is a progressive and far-sighted step taken by the realtors of Georgia, and is done for the protection of the public against inexperieneed and unscrupulous persons, who have, in the past, by calling themselves real estate agents, swindled and defrauded the unwitting public out of thousands of dollars," board officials declared. "These unprincipled persons would do so in the future but for this protection afforded the public and the realtors, and which will govern all parties and render them accountable to the state for their conduct."

This proposed bill will work no hardship on anyone because every reputable real estate agent can qualify and receive a license to do business in the state.

The members of this committee consist of the following: George M. Brown, Jr., Atlanta, chairman; James R. League, Augusta; Carl Mendel, Savannah; Marshall J. Ellis, Macon; Lemuel D. Hill, Columbus, and others.

INCREASE IN REVENUE DENIED TO SCHOOLS

State Has Too Many Other Demands to Meet, Asserts Governor.

Lack of funds in the state treasury at the present time will render it impossible to meet demands of schools of the state for $650,000 as its 50 per cent share of excess revenues to be collected from 1922 taxes, it was announced by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick upon his return Saturday from Augusta.

Copies of resolutions adopted by county school associations calling upon the governor to apportion this amount to the school department for distribution were received by the executive department last week following a statement from officials in the comptroller's department that the state's income from 1922 taxes would probably reach $9,500,000. It was pointed out in the resolutions that the 1921 legislature had apportioned one-half of the state's income from 1922 taxes for school purposes. Placing the amount anticipated at $8,500,000. Since this figure will be exceeded by approximately $1,300,000 the county schools petitioned the governor to turn over 50 per cent of the excess revenues to the school department.

"The condition of the state treasury will not permit me to accede to this request," declared Governor Hardwick. "I cannot see where the state can afford to appropriate additional funds for schools when so many other appropriations are in demand."

The governor announced that he would reply to the petition of the county schools and State Superintendent M. M. Parks' letter accompanying it, within the next few days.

IN REALTY FIELD



N. E. MARSHBURN.

N. E. Marshburn, head of the prominent real estate firm which bears his name and which has offices in the Healey building, celebrated its first anniversary during the past week.

Beginning the real estate business in Atlanta in a modest way this firm has experienced an expansion and a rapid rise in the business world that marks it as one of Atlanta's successful institutions.

Opened Year Ago.

Opening about one year ago with one office and a small staff of salesmen and representatives, this concern has increased its clientele with such rapidity that at the present time two offices and a large force of salesmen and office workers are necessary to "carry on" the agency's affairs.

Takes in Son.

Mr. Marshburn has during the past year taken into the firm his son, N. E. Marshburn, Jr., who, after proving himself a star salesman on the road for a nationally known rubber concern, has continued his success in the Atlanta realty field.

Many big deals, both in central business and outlying residence property have been put over during the past 12 months by the Marshburn concern, and the many friends of the popular firm wish it continued success.

GOOD PRICE GIVEN FOR AMERICUS BUNGALOW

Americus, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) J. A. Baugh, a local manufacturer, Thursday paid Mrs. Ruth Davis Carswell $6,750 for her bungalow home located on South Lee street. Mrs. Carswell has already given Mr. Baugh possession of the property, which he will occupy as a home. The structure was erected two years ago by the Odom Realty company, of Macon, as an investment, and the price paid by Baugh represents a substantial increase.

BIG REVIVAL CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN IN LAGRANGE

A ten-day revival campaign, starting Monday, will be conducted at Trinity Methodist church, LaGrange, Ga., by Rev. E. G. Thomason, pastor. Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church of Atlanta. Mr. Thomason will occupy his own pulpit at both services Sunday, and at 11 o'clock will preach on "How Can These Things Be?" while at 7:30 o'clock his subject will be "The Open Door."

Rev. J. H. Eakes, D. D., will fill the pulpit at Martha Brown at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, April 15, while Rev. C. A. Hall, pastor of the Kirkwood Methodist church, will [illegible] evening service.

WITH BEATTIE



O. W. SETTLE.

Olin W. Settle, former Atlanta man, who has just returned to the city to become associated with W. D. Beattie, prominent realty dealer in the Trust Company of Georgia building, has assumed his new duties.

Mr. Settle will devote his time to the sales department and he sees a very optimistic outlook for the realty business during the coming season. Mr. Settle was connected with the Beattie agency several years ago, but for the past few years he has been located at Norcross in the real estate and furniture business.

Mr. Beattie is one of the pioneer real estate dealers in Atlanta, having been actively engaged in the development of subdivisions for the past 20 years, and has had wonderful success in developing Capitol View out on the Stewart avenue car line.

He will soon begin the development of a large tract in Kirkwood near the North Decatur car line. Announcement of this new subdivision will be made at an early date.

Mr. Settle, by virtue of his past experience in the realty business, is well qualified for his new duties and is to be congratulated on making a connection with Mr. Beattie. He is welcomed to "Realty Row" by his many friends.

MONTEZUMA TO HAVE HANDSOME NEW DEPOT

Montezuma, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—Henry Baldwin, division superintendent of the Central railroad, and W. E. Stewart, general freight agent, were guests of the Montezuma Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon this week and discussed with them plans for improving the railroad's property here.

Mr. Stewart told of proposed changes in freight rates which will prove helpful to Montezuma.

Mr. Baldwin displayed for the inspection of the club blueprints showing the proposed changes to be made in the present depot. The work of remodeling is expected to begin at once and Montezuma will soon have an up-to-date depot.

To Install Waterworks.

Hamilton, Ga., April 7.—(Special.) Pipe has been purchased by the Durand Realty company from federal warehouses for installing waterworks in Durand, a town 16 miles north of here on the Central of Georgia and Atlanta Birmingham and Atlantic railroads. The water is to be piped two and a half miles from a large spring on Pine mountain.

Decatur, the largest and one of the most beautiful of Atlanta's suburban cities, for several months has been keeping pace with Atlanta. This splendid little city has been putting over a big civic development program that includes the paving of its streets, the erection of large number of beautiful modern residences, the building of many fine new business structures, and the construction of several new and highly modern school buildings.

Big Building Boom.

The big building program now at its height in Decatur involves the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and when the construction work is completed the beauty of the DeKalb county capital will be greatly enhanced.

Located in Decatur are several live-wire realty men who are imbued with the Atlanta spirit and who are boosting Decatur property. In addition to handling a number of central business deals the Decatur real estate men have made many transactions in residence property. Several choice subdivisions have been opened in the historic little city and the beauty and accessibility of these splendid lots adds greatly to the ease with which they are sold to clients.

Up-to-Date Dealers.

Among the up-to-date realty dealers in Decatur, handling both business and residential property, are S. R. Christie, E. B Sutton, W. A. Ozmer and R. W. Parrish.

The Clearmont Park company, incorporated, is a concern handling a high-class residence subdivision of the same name, which contains many splendid lots upon which handsome homes have been erected as well as many beautiful lots yet vacant and unsold, which they are offering to the public.

EXPOSITION OFFICIAL



R. W. EVANS,

Chairman of the "Own Your Home Exposition" Committee.

Own Your Home Notes

For the purpose of stimulating and increasing the interest of the public in real estate and building and particularly in home-ownership, home-construction and home-furnishing, Atlanta will hold its second annual "Own Your Home" exposition next week.

The exposition will be held in the Auditorium-Armory, the largest centrally located building in the city. Assembled under the roof of the great structure will be displays of every sort of material and equipment entering into home construction and furnishing from the basement to the chimney top. These exhibits will be displayed in beautifully designed booths and will be housed in the huge Auditorium, which will be a blaze of color decorations and electrical effects. At intervals each afternoon and evening a large orchestra will play enchanting music.

During the 1922 exposition held in Atlanta, May 8 to 13, Atlanta's first, in fact the first "Own Your Home" exposition ever staged in the entire south, **more than 90,00 persons visited the exposition.**

Due to the greatly increased magnitude of the 1923 exposition over that held in 1922 the committee is confident of 75 or even 100 per cent increase in the attendance for the 1923 show. This exposition will serve to imbue the visitor with the most intense interest in real estate, home-ownership, home-construction, the beauty possible in home-construction, decorating and furnishing.

In the display which will occupy the entire Auditorium, will be exhibits of all kinds. Included in these displays will be all sorts of construction materials, in fact everything which enters into building construction, almost every type of furnishings both for the home and the office will be shown. Home labor saving devices and home decorations will be displayed in large numbers, realtors, fire insurance companies, banks, loan associations and other service rendering agencies will have booths.

The plans of the "Own Your Home" exposition have been indorsed by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Merchants association, Civitan club, Atlanta Federation of Trades, the Atlanta Woman's club and other civic bodies, the governor of the state, and mayor of the city.

Building a home is vastly more complex than the majority of business activities and because of the intricate procedure and the variety of interests involved, for many years there was no way by which the brick manufacturer, the lumber dealer, the cement producer, the building supply dealer, the wall paper dealer and the paint man, the electrical fixtures dealer and the maker of furniture, and a hundred other interests, all vital in a home building undertaking, could come together and work together in a broad co-operative way for intelligent service in the interest of the home builder.

The Atlanta "Own Your Home" exposition as it has been worked out here has provided a way for these interests to render this service to the public, a service profoundly patriotic and in the interest of improved social conditions and a higher type of citizenship.

Specifically the "Own Your Home" exposition contemplates the active co-operation of all interests in constructively planning for and bringing about:

The financing of the home by moulding public opinion, (which includes the banks and lendersof money), to the effect that the home is the best insurance of good government, better citizenship, and the best stabilizer of labor and banking credit.

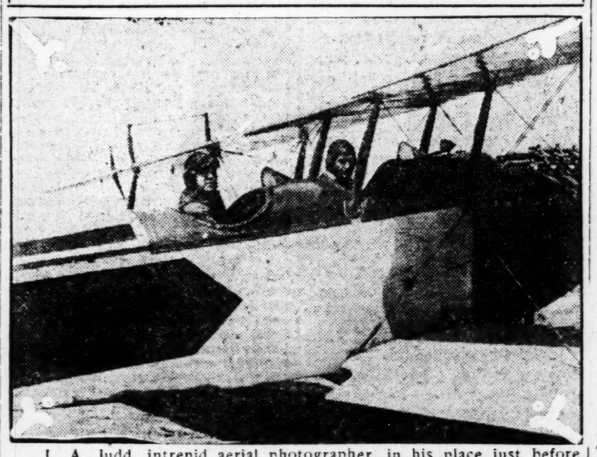
Adequate supply of building materials, promoting better production and distribution facilities, so that the law of supply and demand, which governs prices, may eventually stabilize building costs.

Creating a never-ceasing heartfelt asire in all American citizens to own their own homes, to the end that they may become a contented, productive, law-abiding force in their respective communities.

Breeding a sentiment of thrift that will induce every homeless or rent-paying person to begin saving now to enable them to make the initial payment for the home they will eventually own.

Inducing those who have the money (actually thousands of them have been developed at these expositions), to buy, or build now.

Daring Photographer Who Pictures Homes from the Air



L. A. Judd, intrepid aerial photographer, in his place just before hopping off to make photos of real estate from the air. Some of the bird's-eye views taken by Mr. Judd will be exhibited at the Atlanta "Own Your Home" show this week.

Aerial photographs of Atlanta and its suburbs will be the feature of a unique exhibit at the booth of Smith and Rankin Real Estate company at the "Own-Your-Home" exposition to be held in the Auditorium. The illustration shows L. A. Judd, sales manager of Smith & Rankin, and Farmer McMullen, the flying pilot. For the past two weeks they have been making daily flights over Atlanta securing pictures to be used at the exposition.

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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BELIEVEST THOU THIS?—Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believeth thou this?—John 11:25, 26.

WORTHILY SPOKEN!

In the only public address made in the south during his vacation President Harding, at a dinner in his honor in Augusta Friday evening, declared that he did not believe there was "a vestige of sectionalism in the civil war left in the United States."

This statement is illuminating, coming from the nation's chief executive and an Ohioan. It is significant, coming from the man who will undoubtedly be the nominee of the republican party again in 1924.

It is broad-minded and commendable. And in striving to reach the ear of the south in a statement of such national moment, he has reached the ear of the country.

It means that a new era of democracy has begun in the United States; that the hills of civil war victory and the valleys of defeat have been brought to a common level of purpose and impulse; and that no longer, even in politics and the party fealties of individuals, must section be arrayed against section; or that one section must be penalized through the misguided prejudices of a war that lives only in history.

The democratic party is not a party of the south any more than the republican party is a party of the north. There is no sectionalism in the democratic party. And now on the voice and pledge of its titular head there is no sectionalism in the republican party.

This obliteration of sectional lines in party politics, as they have long since been obliterated in the business and social life of the country, may have an important bearing upon the party line-ups in 1924.

At any rate, President Harding has shown himself to be a man of broad vision and liberal ideals as an American statesman.

THE COST OF OUR ARMY.

A clipping from another newspaper reproduced in a recent issue of The Constitution stated that "The American army costs each man, woman and child in the United States $299," which the clipping stated compares with $30.70 per capita for Russia, and with $2.24 per capita for Japan.

Whoever compiled these figures for the contemporary from which they were reproduced, was evidently wool-gathering so far as the American army cost is concerned.

Official figures of the cost of our regular army on the peace basis of the year 1922 show that it amounts to only $2.34 per capita—this including every detail of expense to be charged to every department of the army service.

This is exceedingly reasonable and any American citizen who objects to bearing his part at so small a cost for the maintenance of our army, does not appreciate the greatness of his country and the importance of having a well organized, but limited, army force as an adequate guarantee of our peace and security.

The per capita cost of the American army is less than that of any of the other great countries of the world. No American citizen who has his country's welfare at heart should be willing to see the strength of our army reduced below present proportions, for it is now on a minimum peace basis.

Perhaps the world may in time learn how to do away with all armies—but that time is not yet in sight and until it is we should not think of reducing the size of our army below its present level.

Georgia Is Awakening to Her Obligations and Her Opportunity

All over Georgia there is an awakening.

Never before in the history of the state has there been such a spirit of co-operation between the town and the country; the business man and the farmer.

This co-operation is shaping itself along definite lines.

The boll weevil has taught the cotton farmer, by costly experience, that he must change his farming plans from the old cultural methods of twenty to twenty-five acres of cotton to the plow to that of intensification, holding the acreage down to from five to ten acres to the plow.

It has taught him the necessity for better and more careful and more systematic farming.

Above all things else it has taught him the economic principle of making a business out of farming, and to that end to employ the acreage released from cotton in growing those things that he has heretofore been buying—first of all food and feeds, and the conversion of pasture products into live stock and the various by-products of the cow, the hog and the hen.

Co-operative marketing, in which the merchant and the banker and the manufacturer and the farmer have all entered, have accentuated interest in other cash production to supplement cotton.

Fruit growers are not only organizing on a stronger basis, but small factories are being talked of for the fruit areas in order to utilize the orchards' wastes.

Creameries are being talked of in order to give the farmer with a small herd of pure-bred cows a close and dependable market for his cream, while his skimmed milk may be converted into meat. Cold storage plants are being talked of for the zones where perishables are better grown.

All of this awakening—and it is in the air—is creating a new and a more promising interest in scientific farming; and in the work of the State College of Agriculture, and its great army of trained demonstrators in every branch of farm and domestic science and economics.

Moving hand in hand with this necessary readjustment of Georgia's agricultural interests and opportunities, is the movement for new industries, and for the development of the latent resources of the state. This has intensified and quickened an interest in technical education. It has made more appealing the demand for greater interest in the work of the Georgia School of Technology in all of its branches of engineering and vocational training, second in thoroughness to no school of its kind in America, despite its limited financial resources, but standing at the threshold of expansion that the new conditions must provide.

Linking and co-ordinating all of these quickening forces for a greater Georgia—a Georgia that may be indeed and in truth the empire state of the south—is an aroused public conscience in this state, backed by unity and divorced from old-time radicalism.

But there are stumbling blocks in the path that must be removed.

The cotton mills of New England that are seeking locations in the south cannot be expected to move into Georgia until the revenue system of the state is at least stabilized, and they may know what conditions they may be expected to meet as to local school districts, county tax assessments and state taxes.

The same is true of large industries of every nature.

The Georgia School of Technology is encouraging, and most commendably, the development of manufactured clay products, the state having abundant deposits of every kind necessary in commercial clay working.

Major industries in this line will be interested first in a definite and dependable tax system. This settled, half of the campaign for such potential development will have been accomplished.

As a basic principle of economics capital seeks investment after and not anticipating or during a period of reformation in a state's tax system.

Hence the importance, and its importance cannot be minimized nor neglected, for Georgia to adopt a fair and dependable tax system at the coming legislature as a part of this great co-ordinated program sweeping over Georgia in the interest of better farming, more industry, a smokestack in every town and village; and a community democracy that shall tear down the lines between city and city, and town and town, and between the urban and the rural, linking Georgians of all lines and trades and professions, from the lights of Tybee to the peaks of Rabun, into one homogeneous force for progress.

What shall that tax system be?

That is up to the people through their representatives in the approaching assembly.

On the front page of The Constitution today is a cartoon which illustrates the most appealing obligation facing the people—

To study the revised tax systems of other states that have already met the necessity for increasing the state's revenues without increasing the burdens of the taxpayers.

It has been done, and the lessons will be unfolded in those studies.

North Carolina is pointed to all over America today as not only the south's most progressive state, but as one of the most progressive states in the union. Agriculture is prosperous. In every village and hamlet the smoke curls from one or more factories. Why? Because North Carolina's public conscience was aroused when the state was in the grip of retarding radicalism, and in that arousing a new order of things was put into effect. Industry was encouraged and not hampered. The people were helped and not oppressed. The county seats were linked by highways. The revenue system was stabilized, and taxes were made investments and not burdens.

North Carolina contributes more each year to the maintenance of her institutions, educational, corrective, penal, eleemosynary, than Georgia does in five.

There is no extravagance, no reckless spending of money, no needless disbursements.

The whole thing is made an investment into better and more thorough training of the men and women for business and agriculture and industry—for forces of construction as against the untrained forces of destruction—and the state finds, along with its $100,000,000 system of highways, investments that are paying dividends in a state progress that is sweeping the name of the Old North State around the world.

Texas has within the past few weeks, through its legislature, appropriated $1,300,000 for a state school of technology, this full amount to go toward the building of one unit of the great plant contemplated. It will maintain it with $500,000 a year.

Michigan appropriates $3,000,000 a year to her university alone, and, when at the recent legislature a suggestion was made that the revenues be differentiated so that a specific allocation be made to the university, a mighty cry went up from all over that state that such a plan would only be acceptable with a provision that the minimum appropriation to that institution should never fall below the $3,000,000 now annually granted.

Why do the people of Michigan, and of every other state in the union except Georgia, cry for proper support for higher, as well as elementary education?

Because they realize its value as an investment in the young manhood and womanhood of the state upon whose shoulders must rest the destinies of the future.

What is Georgia doing? The story has often been told. The university, the oldest in the country, gets $85,000 a year, with nothing for improvements; the Tech gets $110,000 a year, with an expansion program that cannot be met for lack of funds; the State Normal, the schools for delinquents, the sanitariums, all, are being starved at the same ratio.

Georgia must have more state revenues—that is unmistakable. Shall it be done by increased taxation? No. By distribution? Yes. How? Look into what other states with less population, as is North Carolina, or with relatively the same, as is Michigan, and see what they are doing. Open the book of facts and study. Virginia has solved the problem, and with a property tax rate of one-half of Georgia's, has a state income of nearly double. An equitable distribution of taxes is what creates greater revenue, not a system of tax increases that open the flood gates for immunity and dodging.

The responsibility is up to the people of Georgia and to their representatives in the assembly. The call is a call for unity and duty—a call for construction and statesmanship.

It will admit of no jealousies. It will brook no defiance by petty politicians.

There is an awakening in Georgia!

GOOD ADVICE.

Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., speaking before the student-body of the University of California, is reported by the press to have emphasized the necessity for personal initiative.

That is sound precept.

Carried to its true analysis education is useless without personal initiative. College education should be linked with common sense and good judgment. And where it fails to be so linked it fails, as a rule. Common sense and good judgment combine to make personal initiative.

Admiral Sims presented the following corrections for the overvaluation that is frequently set upon education—

"Use your own brains. Use them independently. Begin at once.

"No one can develop your brains but yourself. You must exercise them.

"Form the habit of making your own decisions.

"Never ask for assistance if you can possibly avoid it.

"Courageous initiative power behind knowledge exercises the greatest force for good or evil."

To balance both education and initiative with the other prerequisites for success, in the professions, in business, in industry, in anything, requires first of all, character. The latter impels fairness and justice. And this well balanced equipment will always suggest patience and industry.

Therefore, in the development of the essentials for success education must be allied with initiative and character, and the others open up automatically.

College boys and girls everywhere may well accept the admiral's finely poised advice.

CONVERT THEM TO WORK!

Preaching to the "knockers" of home-towns doesn't seem to make much impression on them—at least, it doesn't bring all of them to the penitent precincts.

"If a man who is always finding fault with his town tells the truth," as one Georgia paper expresses it, "he is not the right sort of man, or he wouldn't live there."

To this The Cordele (Ga.) Dispatch adds that he ought to "make room for the citizen with unfrilled vision to come in and take his place."

And this other remedy is suggested by the Cordele paper, which still harbors hope of the conversion of the pessimists who are such stumbling blocks to town advancement—

"We ought to have an unpatented process of converting all of the knockers into citizens of progressive spirit and business faith. There is such a thing as converting a knocker. The human family stands transformation and transfusion of good blood and good thought, and good faith, and good works, and good citizenship just as surely as does life in any other branches of the physical kingdom."

The point is that when the growlers are brought to see themselves as others see them, they join with the progressives and become the best town-helpers of all.

That is what happens, when they work as hard as they knocked!

This is the time of town-building and business faith, and more loyal workers are needed everywhere.

A GREAT PLAN.

With money coming in from farm products other than cotton, the Albany (Ga.) Herald sees a brighter future, not only for the farmers of that section, but wherever they are working on the greater diversified crop plan.

Writing of what is being done along this line in southwest Georgia our Albany contemporary says—

"Many a south Georgia farmer is now getting enough cash money monthly from his small dairy herd and his chicken yard to relieve him of financial embarrassment. It is a great plan, and it is working out quite as well in practice in this section as it did in theory before so many farmers adopted it."

This plan, of making at home all that is needed to keep the home-work going, if generally adopted will work wonders for local prosperity.

There should never have been any "theory" stage about it, since it immediately recommends itself to the test of practical application and wherever it has been tried it has been productive of results that put money in the farmers' purse, tiding him over many a "hard times" season.

The following paragraph from the Commerce (Ga.) News tells of real prosperity on the home supply line—

"Those who read the bank statement in last week's papers must have been impressed with the fine showing of deposits in practically all the banks. It is evident that there is plenty of money in the Commerce banks to supply all that is needed to plant and grow this year's crop."

It is well said that this is indeed "a most fortunate condition," and the way to keep it up to this standard is to broaden the work on the general home supply plan.

Since March used up all the April fool tricks, April is still wondering what he's here for.

Russia objects to having to feed prisoners, so shoots them, on the principle that dead men fill no jails.

The Old-Fashioned Woman

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

I'm a plain old-fashioned woman from the springtime to the fall.
Six little fellows call me "Mother"—bless 'em all!
Tuggin' at my aprin-strings, in kitchen an' in hall,
Sweet as the roses o' the springtime!

Just a plain, old-fashioned woman, never wantin' for to roam
From the plain old-fashioned meadow for Life's sweeter honey-comb;
The patterin' of little feet—it keeps my heart at home
With these sweet little roses o' the springtime.

Just a plain, old-fashioned woman, like our mothers used to be:
All I know of heaven in a child's bright eyes I see.
An' the earth is all the brighter because they're lovin' me—
Sweet with these roses of Love's springtime.

But one comes with the twilight, where I watch an' wait, an' then
The arms the world took from me are 'round their own again;
An' I know old-fashioned mothers were the mothers of God's Men!
(Here's a rose for you, dearie, from Love's springtime!)

Library Literary Notes

By Clyde Pettus, of the Carnegie Library

ART AND ANECDOTE

"If an author may choose his time and place as an artist does the light and hanging of his picture," wrote Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in the introduction to one of his collections of short stories, "these tales might well be read round the fire upon a winter's night." There is a certain satisfaction in having properly arranged externals, the swept and garnished readiness that Charles Lamb's redoubtable Mrs. Battle required for the complete enjoyment of her beloved whist, "a clear fire, a clean hearth and the rigour of the game." For the enlivenment of any tedious occasion—for travelers in the time of a railroad strike and for short-tempered people during the interminable half-hour before dinner—Mr. Edward Simmon's autobiographical anecdotes, "From Seven to Seventy," may be particularly recommended. It is the happy-go-lucky sort of book that is stimulating enough to hold one's interest and not sufficiently absorbing to make putting it down an irremediable interruption.

Oliver Herford is the author of a short foreword in which he plays the part of master of ceremonies by introducing his friend as the recipient of medals innumerable and the most flattering in every European capital," one whom even artistically unappreciative America must recognize if she is ever moved by the spirit to look at the decorative work on the walls and ceilings of her public buildings. But it is the second part of this "Interruption" that furnishes a better clue to the contents of the book and prepares the reader for the copious conversation that is Mr. Simmon's inheritance from five generations of parsons who talked for a living." The story goes that at a Boston dinner party, a lady more intrepid than the rest of the gathering who had been reduced to stunned silence by Mr. Simmon's flow of oratory, seized the moment of speechlessness enforced by his swallowing to get in a word edgewise. The word marked the extent of her accomplishment, however, and she gasped an apology for the interruption. "'Madam,' replied Simmons, with a Chesterfieldian smile . . . 'no one can speak without interrupting me!'"

Rich in Anecdotes.

The biographical chronicle has little to offer readers who are interested in art; it is a mine of rich things to those who take delight in gossipy reminiscence and chuckle over countless anecdotes connected with a legion of famous people who were all Mr. Simmon's very good friends. Not as the story of a career, but as a charm-string of sparkling bons mots will the book have an appeal.

The beginning is at Concord, Mass., where a little boy, descended from an overpowering number of Puritan ancestors, lived in the Old Manse made famous by Hawthorne's mosses. It is a refreshing divergence from the usual indiscriminate approbation of celebrities to find that this author's windowpane annotations were not looked upon with a favoring eye by the owners of the Manse, especially as the amount of rent had not been promptly forthcoming. The small Edward and Henry W Thoreau were brought together by the single thought of coveting a great crested flycatcher's egg, and there was a thrilling Sunday afternoon search for a fox by Walden Pond. Those were the days of Bronson Alcott and the Transcendentalists, of the large nosed Louisa, "quite awkward, and in many ways not house broke," of "Cousin Waldo" Emerson whose New Englandism made him just a little uneasy about being a poet—an odd forcing house for the imaginative young idea!

Then came Harvard, and in the course of events the New England coat began to feel uncomfortably tight. The bursting of its seams came after college when the new graduate with a lack of bumptiousness uncommon under the circumstances, decided that he did not know a thing and that the best place to learn was at the most distant possible point from home. As far as his money would take him he went—to Cincinnati where he became a not exactly satisfactory oil salesman, but made the acquaintance of his first painter friend, Frank Duveneck—to California and Wyoming, a west very wild and woolly in the years following the forty-niners. His idea of work at that time was extremely vague, "negligible, if not non-existent." An amusing incident happened while he was general handy man on a Strawberry Valley farm. An Englishman provided with the paraphernalia for hunting and fishing arrived by stage, but progress was delayed on account of his luggage unceremoniously deposited in the road by the disgruntled driver. He hailed Mr. Simmons, known to those of less tender feet as "Boston," and rewarded his compliance with a tip. Some time later at a dinner given the Harvard club in San Francisco the two gentlemen sat side by side. The puzzled Englishman searched his memory for a clue to his neighbor's identity, and was told that they had met in Siskiyou county. "'Oh, but you are mistaken, I met no gentlemen there!' 'Nonsense,' I replied, 'I carried your trunk upstairs in the hotel and you gave me a quarter!'" Consternation on the part of the Britisher and a studied avoidance for the rest of the evening.

The three years in the west are filled with endless anecdotes. He met cowboys, Indians and lunatics—a harmless "Emperor Norton," and a sanguinary madman who sought surcease of sorrow for his family by means of an ax. He was for a while "schoolmarm," elected on the strength of a letter signed with the open sesame of Emerson's name. There were crooks, gunmen and toughs, all the thrills of the Western novel interlarded with scintillating and expressive conversation.

Starts Fainting

After these adventures Mr. Simmon's desire to be a painter became sufficiently formulated for him to buy an emigrant ticket and seek out aestheticism in Paris. Lefebvre and Bouguereau were his teachers, and Boulanger who said of his work: "If you go on this way, you might as well go home and make shoes." Mr. Simmon's retrospect of these years does not concern itself with drudgery; if his art was "long" he scarcely intimates it. His pages are filled with vivacious impressions of great folk. Rosa Bonheur who "looked like a small undersized man, wore gray trousers, Prince Albert coat and top hat."—Whistler, with a bunch of lace at his throat, who sent "second-class thanks" when the Salon awarded him a second-class medal—and "plain, hairy, dirty" Paul Verlaine holding a soiree around a cafe table where the listeners fought to pay his check. Gay days, over which the narrator is a little wistful—Pharoahs who know not Joseph rule in Julian's now.

Brittany and Spain come next, and then Cornwall, seen with the appreciative eye of a painter—a glorified artistic pilgrimage packed to the brim with wit and epigram. Summer adventurings there were at Carriere St. Denis, Barbizon, Grez, exhibitions at the Royal Academy, and at the end of thirteen years a coming home to America and the beginning of the decorative work which was his ultimately chosen field. Now and then Mr. Simmons drops a hint that the combination of good-fellowship and dreams and the more practical bread and butter did not always follow in satisfactory sequence. There was a weary afternoon spent walking up and down Fifth avenue with a for sale painting under his arm, and another period of "hardupness" when the only cash in hand was a nickel in the baby's bank—a lead one. But it is told with a laugh, the same quizzical humor that enabled him when at work in a particularly pleased mood on a panel in the Library of Congress, to grin and bear the comment of Mark Hanna to a party of hurrying sight-seers: "Come on; there's nothing here."

Golden Days

There is a chapter of golden days at the Players' Club with Edwin Booth in the leading part and a supporting all-star cast, the divine Sarah, Duse, Forbes-Robertson. Besides the galaxy of actors and playwrights many shining representatives of other arts were numbered among the members or visitors at the Players', and to its chronicler they were all jolly good fellows, known informally as "Tark", "Stanny" White, and "T. R." To them he was "Ned" or "Simmy", whose unrestrained torrent of talk was the point of many a joke. Once in another club the fire exit sign had been altered to read "Escape in case of Simmons," by the same friend who remarked that conversation was not really a lost art, only a cornered one.

It seems ungracious to criticize Mr. Simmon's account of his service of the usually austere mistress, Art, by observing that his story consists only of the humorous quips and whimsical occurrences in connection with the day's work. Biography has been called "middle-aged reading;" in the nature of things it must be middle or old-age writing—and looking back over the long period his amazing memory has probably operated in the same selective fashion as the sundial whose inscription reads: "I mark only shining hours." After all if one wants manuals of art there is certainly no dearth of them, and as for this autobiography the narrator has given full measure of most readable reminiscence. "I have been happy from the time I was born," he wrote, and there is no reason why all who read "From Seven to Seventy" should not find themselves, for the time being at least, in the same cheerful state of mind.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D.

MR. WILSON LISTENS-IN

Lord Robert Cecil was speaking the other night in New York before the Foreign Relations society on the subject of the league of nations. More than a thousand people, quite representative of America's political, social and commercial life, were listening with keen interest. The names of these distinguished auditors were listed at the end of most of the newspaper accounts. This was done because it was interesting news to know who heard Lord Robert deliver his message to America. But there was one auditor who was not present. With keen news instinct our great American dailies, all over the land, carried the dramatic head line: "Woodrow Wilson Listens-In While Lord Robert Cecil Speaks on the League of Nations."

Hudson, the distinguished Shakesperean critic, in his foreword to the play of Julius Caesar, calls attention to the classical criticism that Shakespere made a mistake in naming the play Julius Caesar, since the supposed hero died so early in the action. In reply he says in substance, that never did Shakespere's dramatic instinct find truer expression. Despite the fact that Julius Caesar died early in the drama, the spirit of Julius Caesar lives regnant throughout the play, and the personality of the great leader dominates every scene and act. On March 4, 1921, the bent and broken figure of Woodrow Wilson passed from our national political stage. Other actors stood before the footlights, and claimed the attention of the audience. Yet there has scarcely been an hour during these more than two years when the thought of Woodrow Wilson, his words, achievements, and ideals, has not possessed the consciousness of the American people. Thus when Lord Robert Cecil rose to speak on the league of nations, the toastmaster thrilled that audience, and the nation, by the simple announcement, "Mr. Wilson in his retreat in S street is listening-in."

"Ears to Hear."

One's imagination is irresistibly drawn away from the brilliant New York banquet to the subdued shadows of the Wilson home in Washington. What did Mr. Wilson hear that evening? Some of the newspapers gave a verbatim report of Lord Robert's speech, but how differently people hear! Each man listens with the background of his entire past experience as a sounding-board. The very voice of Robert Cecil had a personal meaning for Woodrow Wilson. They had stood shoulder to shoulder, in those tragic days in Paris, as together they "contended for the faith." As that voice was borne to him on magic waves, once again it must have rung harmonious with the ideal of his own heart, as it called humanity into the consciousness of its kinship. And as the sound of applause reached him at the mention of his own name, did hope leap into radiant consciousness to prophesy the ultimate triumph of his dream of human brotherhood?

Wilson, the historian, was listening-in that night. He is a good listener. He is accustomed to listening to the voice of the mighty past, as it tells its story of the slow but certain upward climb of the human race. He heard that night that his beloved league still lived; that it had grown to become a society of fifty-one nations. He heard the record of some genuine achievements already made, which manifested the growing strength of this one great hope for the redemption of civilization from threatened chaos. How his heart must have throbbed with sympathetic response to the appeal of this great British idealist, as, with persuasive hospitality, he stood at the open door of this great human association, and bade America enter and take her seat of honor.

Smiles and Shadows.

I fancy that Wilson, the statesman-historian, listened that night with the light of a smile upon his face, for he was listening from the vantage-point of his knowledge of the past, and thus glimpsed the future with prophetic vision. Great human achievements are never manufactured, like the work of a day. Rather are they like seeds planted in the soil of the soul. "Except a grain of wheat fall into the earth and die, it abideth by itself alone; but if it die it beareth much fruit."

It is significantly interesting, also, that there were others listening-in that night. They heard, as voices from the dead, the names "League of Nations," and "Woodrow Wilson," and then the answering waves of applause. They shivered, as if a cold wind had blown from the graveyard. There has been great excitement among the political leaders. They had buried this league of nations three years ago, and were just arranging to place in the tomb beside it the International Court of Justice. There are already suggestions of the postponement of the second funeral. It is indeed a dreadful day for party leaders when political ghosts walk abroad, and cast their shadows on the future. The warning has gone out, "Beware, Woodrow Wilson is listening-in!"

SAM SMALL JARRED BY ELDERS' DEFENSE OF LASH IN GEORGIA

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Every now and then one gets jolted sharply by some novelty of a notion or some gross error of the human mind.



Sam W. Small.

The latest that has jarred me is the letter of Representative H. H. Elder, printed in The Constitution of the 30th ultimo. In it he gives his opinion, "as a lawyer of this state," that the attorney-general and the governor are legally wrong in holding that the whipping of convicts is against the constitution of the state. Evidently he bases his opinion upon the law giving the prison commission authority to make rules for the government of the state's prisoners and that thereby a rule permitting the whipping of convicts must be lawful, "anything in the constitution of the state to the contrary notwithstanding."

At the risk of being bawled out as a Butinssky I will here and now volunteer to call Representative Elder to "come into court" and stand him up against the constitution and the facts in the case.

The Why of Prohibition.

While the convention was in session and making our present constitution the state was ripe with scandals about the convict lease system and the reported cruelties inflicted upon prisoners by the brutal employees of some of the lessees. (Shortly after these same scandals led to the killing of Colonel Bob Alston, representative from DeKalb county, in the state treasurer's office in the capitol by Captain Ed Cox, and for which Cox was convicted of murder in Fulton superior court.)

The feeling of indignation over the convict scandals led General Toombs to insist that a prohibition should be put upon the lashing of convicts by incorporating in the new constitution the prohibition in the old constitution of 1868.

That prohibition was "Section 22: Whipping, as a punishment for crime, is prohibited." General Toombs recast the section of 1868, making the prohibition as it now stands in the present constitution, viz.:

"Paragraph VII.: Neither banishment beyond the limits of the state, nor whipping, as a punishment for crime, shall be allowed."

Such is the plain, unmistakble and inescapable mandate of the supreme law of the state, as I pointed out many months ago in the article in The Constitution that revived the agitation for the action by the governor so recently taken to banish the lash from our convict camps and prisons.

What About the Governor?

The governors of Georgia from 1868 to this year of grace 1923 have ignored that constitutional mandate, notwithstanding that every one of them solemnly swore, on taking office, "that I will faithfully execute the office of governor of the state of Georgia, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution thereof, and the constitution of the United States of America."

Saying nothing as to the laches of his predecessors, what could Governor Hardwick offer as an excuse for refusing to enforce the constitution when appealed to, as he was, to apply the supreme law to this whipping lawlessness?

He appealed to Attorney-General Napier and that learned and conscientious law officer of the whole people told him truthfully that it was his duty to uphold the constitution.

The governor has so ordered and by doing so has erased a foul bar-sinister from the escutcheon of the state and brought upon himself the commendation of just and humane men and women in the state and from far beyond the borders of it. It gave me pleasure to thank him for his really brave and consistent action.

Something Else Yet!

Representative Elder says in his letter that "there is one sentence only in the state constitution that forbids a citizen of this state from being banished out of the state or whipped for the commission of a crime."

Well, isn't that one sentence aplenty? How many times in a constitution must a prohibition be repeated in order to make it binding?

Also, what interpretation does Representative Elder give to Paragraph IX. in Section I., of Article I. of the constitution, which says: "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted; **nor shall any person be abused in being arrested, whilst under arrest, or in prison?**"

That seems to me to re-enforce the anti-whipping prohibition in Par. VII very strongly.

The Commission's Authority.

Representative Elder thinks that because "for twenty-five years there has been a law in this state giving the prison commission the right to fix these rules," therefore, the right and sworn duty of the governor to set aside such of them as are clearly unconstitutional must and can be successfully contested. But what about the governor's oath "to preserve, protect and defend the constitution?

The prison commission is not a constitutional body. It is purely a legislative creature. It can have no greater authority than the legislature can constitutionally confer upon it, and the legislature itself is absolutely powerless to change or suspend the constitution of the state.

Art. I. Section IV., Par. II of the constitution says: "Legislative acts in violation of this constitution, or the constitution of the United States, are void, and the judiciary shall so declare them."

If the judiciary must declare acts in violation of the constitution to be void, so must the governor, since the executive is a co-ordinate branch of the government and bound by a like oath with the judiciary to protect and defend the constitution.

That Threatened Resistance.

Says Representative Elder: "I did say that he (the governor) was wrong and had no law to support him and we should pay no attention to his illegal order."

That simply means resistance to superior authority, rebellion, or secession, or anarchy, as anyone may choose to characterize it.

It flies in the teeth of everything that from the foundation of governments in America has been accepted as constitutional duty.

In Story's "Commentaries on the Constitution," Vol. I, page 303, it is declared as settled doctrine that—

"No right exists or is supposed to exist on the part of any town or county, or **any organized body within the state** short of the whole people of the state, to alter, suspend, resist, or disown the operations of its constitution, or to withdraw themselves from its jurisdiction."

And, that's that!

CITY AND COUNTRY

Yonder in the heather there's a bed for sleeping,
Drink for one athirst, ripe blackberries to eat;
Yonder in the sun the merry hares go leaping,
And the pool is clear for travel-wearied feet.

Sorely throb my feet, a-tramping London highways,
(Ah, the springy moss upon northern moor!)
Through the endless streets, the gloomy squares and by-ways,
Homeless in the city, poor among the poor!

London streets are gold—ah, give me leaves a-glinting
'Midst gray dikes and hedges in the autumn sun!
London water's wine, poured out for all unstinting—
God! For the little brooks that tumas they run!

Oh, my heart is fain to hear the soft wind blowing,
Soughing through the fir-tops on northern fells,
Oh, my eyes an ache to see the brown burns flowing
Through the peaty soil and tinkling heather-bells.

—ADA SMITH.

RUHR SITUATION SLOWLY CLARIFYING, DECLARES SIMONDS

Events Now Indicate New World Conference To Settle Problems

Question of Indemnities No Longer Paramount, Says Simonds—French Will Insist On Guarantee of Security.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, April 7.—While the siege of the Ruhr drags on comparatively uneventfully it is possible to note that the situation is clarifying, slowly but surely. Various attempts of Stinnes and other Germans in Italy, both in conference once with representatives of Mussolini and with American financial and industrial leaders have served to bring home to the Germans the unpleasant fact that there is no escape in that direction, while representatives at London have had the same futile ending.

Outwardly the struggle in the Ruhr shows no sign of a termination. One can discover that there has been, on the whole, a rather marked decrease in the number of acts of violence. There is less promise now than a month ago of any general rising or any onset of a guerilla war. Some foreign correspondents report an appreciable decline in the spirit of resistance within the Ruhr, others are certain that the resistance can and will continue for a long time.

No Chance Of Intervention.

It is clear, now, however, that the chances of foreign intervention are approximately nil. The Germans have been told pretty flatly in Rome, Brussels and London that they must approach the French and the Belgians with a direct proposal. Something of the same unofficial suggestion has probably been conveyed from Washington. This is pretty clear testimony to the general conviction that German bad faith in the past makes and intervention impossible.

The world is interested, economically, at least, in the restoration of peace. Politically, too, all countries recognize that permanent occupation of the Ruhr by the French, or any territorial changes which would approximate a new partition of German territories, would in the end be sure to lead to a new war in which all of the world would be involved as it was in the last. Therefore there is a world interest in the settlement which must follow the present conflict.

But it is not less manifest that a settlement now will have to contain new and satisfactory provisions for French security, even before it furnished a basis for the liquidation of reparations. And it is undeniable that there is no conceivable arrangement between France and Germany which would be accepted by either as tolerable, let alone acceptable. If the question of security is left to the French alone to determine, that is if France, without any pledge of aid from any other nation, is left to seek security at German expense, a bad settlement will result.

The settlement will be bad because there is no way that French security can be insured, save by some form of alienation of the Rhineland. The French themselves, the great mass of Frenchmen, are totally opposed to annexation of German territory. They do not desire to add a large population of protecting Germans, to repeat the German experience in Alsace-Lorraine. One may dismiss as out of the reckoning any proposal to advance the French frontier to the left back of the Rhine.

On the other hand, it is plain that no settlement satisfactory to France can be thought of which does not in some way neutralize the Rhineland, neutralize it in such fashion that it cannot be used again as the jumping-off place for the next German attack. But how can any neutralization scheme be worked out which does not impair German sovereignty? To create one or more separate states made up of territory along the Rhine, with or without the Ruhr, would be merely to establish states whose independence would have to be guaranteed by French bayonets, both against German attack and against the attempt of the Rhinelanders themselves to rejoin Germany.

Any neutralized state, any Rhineland republic would be a creation without any sanction of the people directly concerned. The inhabitants would as certainly look forward to rejoining Germany as did the people of Venetea and Piedmont cherish the hope of entering an Italian kingdom a century ago. Any free Rhineland solution, then, would be no more than a perpetuation of armed peace: a promise of ultimate war.

Yet it is not difficult to forecast that if the French and the Belgians are left to themselves, if they obtain no assurances from their allies of the war, the experiment of a Rhineland free state may be made. For, even if you concede, as seems to be inevitable, that the experiment would be both doubtful and dangerous, it is the single expedient which might give promise of security even for a brief period of time. Whatever the eventual consequence some years would certainly pass before Germany would be able to attack—and that would be something, as contrasted with nothing.

Now it is just this question which must be debated when at last the Ruhr war is over. Assume, and it seems a safe assumption, that some time in the next few months German resistance will be starved out, if surrender does not anticipate this solution. Then Germany must approach France and Belgium and ask for terms. France and Belgium will then be in a position to impose terms, with respect to reparations, but they cannot actually impose terms, either with respect to reparations or of security without consulting Italy, which has lent moral support to their action, or of Great Britain, whose official position has been one of benevolent neutrality.

New and Imposing World Conference.

We are, then, bound to see some new and imposing world conference within the year and at this conference, not only will the whole question of a European settlement, so far as Germany is concerned, be raised, but the whole debate will center about the double question of security and reparations with the chief emphasis laid upon security. Granted that France and Belgium will not at once seek to impose their own terms upon Germany, that they will recognize the rights of their former allies in the premises, certain pledges will nevertheless have to be furnished by these allies.

One may safely conclude that in such a conference the British will insist that no German territory be taken by France, that no German territory shall be temporarily alienated by the creation of some sort of Rhineland state. But when this British view is presented, then France is certain to meet it with an inquiry as to what specific guarantees the British nation is prepared to give France, provided Germany undertakes to attack France again, using the Rhineland as a starting point. And the same inquiry will come from the Belgians.

We are, then, right back at the critical point in the Paris conference. Clemenceau was then prepared to waive all French claims to the left bank of the Rhine, claims which for him had no other meaning than security, provided the United States and Great Britain, on their part, were prepared to give assurances that in case of such an attack, they would, without hesitation, come to the aid of France. It was the Tripartite treaty of insurance which abolished the discussion of the Rhineland at Paris.

Now, when the whole problem is debated, anew, the old alternative must come to the fore. French security, from the French point of view is obtainable in two ways. First by the creation of one or more buffer states along the Rhine, states which would be independent alike of Germany and of France, but actually could only be preserved by the presence of French garrisons at the Rhine bridgeheads. Second, some form of contract signed by Great Britain, and probably Italy, which would insure the moving of British and Italian soldiers in case of German offensive operations.

No guarantee which the Germans could give would satisfy the French, for reasons which need no emphasis, only a fool would believe German promises after all that has happened in the past nine years. But if a British guarantee were given and given in unqualified and unmistakable terms, it is still possible that the French people would be prepared to abandon the alternative, which is the neutralization of the left bank of the Rhine. It is not, perhaps certain, but it is by no means improbable.

Lord Robert Cecil, now in this country, has suggested some form of buffer state under the shadow of the league of nations, a proposal which has found a measure of approval both in England and in the United States but much less in France. The trouble is that the league of nations has only moral influence and moral influence had very little restraining force for the Germans in 1914. France will not trade her opportunity to take physical guarantees against the promise of a pronouncement by the league of nations, against Germany, if Germany once more runs amuck.

Now, as I see it, the single chance to avert a new Rhine settlement, which will be in reality an unsettlement and will lead inevitably to new conflicts, or in the end lead France to pursue toward Germany a policy which will lead to German ruin and European chaos, must be found in the willingness of the European nations, of Great Britain and Italy particularly to offer France and Belgium promises of support, definite and unqualified pledges, in case of a new German aggression.

You must see that when the Ruhr conflict is over, France will stand in the position of a victor, France and Belgium. They have made a new war in defense of their rights established by the former struggle and impaired by the so-called peace era which followed the armistice of November, 1918. They will have, by virtue of their victory, the unmistakable right to demand certain things as the fruit of their battle and of their sacrifice. Some of the things they demand will unmistakably conflict with the rights, real or fancied, of the other partners of the world war, but they will not waive these, without reward.

The Ruhr war began over a question of non-fulfillment by Germany of certain agreements made in the treaty of Versailles and subsequent and subsidiary contracts. But in the course of the struggle, as almost always happens, new objectives were developed. Thus the Ruhr struggle which had its occasion in reparations has grown into a conflict over the whole present and future relations of France and Belgium, it has become a struggle to insure for these states not merely or primarily reparations, but security, and security will be the first demand made by them, when the Ruhr war has ended victoriously.

Open Break Not Unlikely.

If the British government, when Germany has surrendered and negotiations are opened, assumes the position of forbidding French acquisition of security, vetoes all proposals for the creation of a Rhineland Free State while making no offer of military aid in case of new German aggression, then the result will be an open and final break between the British and the French and the latter are almost certain to pursue an independent policy in Europe, one detail of which will be to seek security against Germany at all costs.

But in any such conference as is likely, one must reckon with the presence of Mussolini, who is for obvious reasons eager to play a shining part in a foreign conference, for its effect upon his home situation. So far, Italy has fared very badly in conferences and one of the reasons for fascisti success has been the failure of the various cabinets to win for Italy either material or moral advantages in the various conferences from Paris onward.

Now Mussolini, by contrast with Nitti and Nitti's predecessors is by no means Anglophile. He regards British treatment of Italy since the war as very unsatisfactory, notably with respect of Fiume and of the Greco-Turkish war. His support, moral at least, of French policy toward Germany in the Ruhr affair was a rather brusque way of reminding the British that Italy was capable of playing a lone hand and could not be counted upon to follow British leading blindly and without commensurate rewards.

Mussolini in any conference will unmistakably endeavor to take a middle ground between Britain and France, but his sympathy is more likely to be with France than with Britain. Italy's vote can be had by the British, if at all, only by sweep-concessions which would amount to an endorsement of the whole Italian Mediterranean, Adriatic and Aegean policies. As it stands, it would be easier for the French to reach an agreement with the Italians than the British, despite certain patent obstacles in existing and traditional national attitudes.

It is not safe to assume, however, that any conference will be limited to Britain, Italy, Belgium and France on the one side and Germany on the other. On the contrary the French are sure to insist that Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, both neighbors of Germany and both menaced by German policies, shall be admitted, and assuming that they are admitted, their votes are almost certain to fall with the French. France, therefore, would occupy much the same position that she held at Genoa, having Belgium, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia with her. The difference would be that she might also have Italy.

All the neighbors of Germany, who have good reason for fearing a German effort to regain territories rightly ceded to them after the world war, must see in the French army the single sure guarantee of their own integrity and must in the nature of things see in French security their own safety. Certainly all of them would prefer to see Anglo-French friendship to Anglo-French dissensions, but in the last analysis, they would be bound to stand with France and the upshot would be that the British would be left standing alone with the Germans, a position which would be neither pleasant nor particularly strong.

Of course, the whole balance might be shifted if the United States were represented at such a conference and took the British side, which is at least possible. But if America is to be present and to take a definite stand, it will have to back up that stand with two contributions, first a resuscitation of the old Anglo-French-American guarantee, second, a cancellation of the continental debts to the United States.

Unless the United States were prepared to join Britain in a guarantee of France against German attack, the French would regretfully but not less emphatically reject American advice. They would still, with the support of most if not all of the continental nations, look to physical rather than moral guarantees and find them on the Rhine and not in any paper pledges.

So much for America and security, but all the continental nations would stand together on the proposition that if the United States and Great Britain advocated a reduction of the sum of reparations, then they would have to be prepared themselves to share the costs of such a reduction and their share would patently be the debts owed to them by the nations asked to consent to the reduction of reparations totals. But if the United States declined to make any of the sacrifices, then her influence would be rapidly diminished, her motives would be regarded as purely sordid, or "commercial," to use Lord Balfour's terms, and the continental states would be drawn together by what seemed to them selfish Anglo-Saxon policy.

Since the United States government has been expressly deprived by congress of the right to cancel the allied debts and since there is nothing to suggest that the American people are prepared to accept such a serious commitment as a treaty guaranteeing French security against German aggression, it seems very unlikely that we shall play or attempt to play any considerable role in any new conference. Granted that Europe desires and needs our help. Europe has very clear notions as to what constitutes help, and they are totally at variance with our own.

It seems idle to repeat that reparations has become a minor circumstance and that any such expedient as Secretary Hughes' commission of experts to fix the German capacity to pay has no bearing upon a debate which turns not upon German payments but upon French security. It will not be possible now to get back to a discussion of German payments until the problem of French and Belgian security is disposed of and if it is left to France and Belgium alone to dispose of the problem there isn't much need of talking about reparations at all.

The withdrawal of the United States has left Britain isolated in Europe, her influence is very slight and there is no present readiness on the part of her population to bear the burdens incident to restoring that influence. She must be prepared to save Germany, if she is going to challenge French policies, while refusing to assist in insuring French security. All the continental nations are her debtors, all insist that if reduction of German reparations is the necessary preliminary to the revival of British trade, the costs of this reduction shall be borne by Britain through a cancellation of continental indebtedness and a corresponding reduction in the sum of reparations.

But the British see that any such cancellation would at one time deprive them of the political value of the debts and leave them to carry on their own shoulders the burden of their indebtedness to the United States. All British policy must then, be concentrated in finding a way to collect from Germany and from Britain's war allies sufficient sums to meet the American debt. But in exactly the same way all the continental states are bound to insist that Germany be made to pay enough to rebuild their ruins and repay the American and British debts.

Difficult Task Before Conference.

You can see, then, how difficult is going to be the task of the next world conference. It will have to wrestle with the problem of how to prevent the partition of Germany to insure French security—but the only substitute it can choose is some form of British guarantee of French and Belgian security, which will satisfy French and Belgian demands and yet be acceptable to a British nation which at the present moment is bitterly critical of France and opposed to any foreign commitment.

Such a conference will have to find some way of fixing the sum of German reparations within the limits of German capacity, which is pretty fairly known to all parties now. But this fixation will hardly be possible unless there is some cancellation or reduction of the debts owed by the continent to the United States and Great Britain, because the continental nations are definitely determined that German and not their own shoulders shall bear both the burden of reconstruction of devastated areas and foreign loans, made to provide arms and material for resisting German attack.

Moreover, a circumstance never to be overlooked, all German policy will be directed at getting the allies by the ears, producing and promoting Anglo-French differences and fishing in troubled waters generally. For Germany it is just as important to escape payments as it is for her creditors to get them. Some one is going to be crippled if not ruined, perhaps everybody, therefore everybody is, accordingly going to strive to avoid carrying the burden.

Again, one of the gravest sources of difficulty is going to be agreement upon terms for the evacuation of the Ruhr. German promises are worthless, the single assurance France and Belgium can have of payment must come through the presence of an army of occupation, but as long as the army remains any settlement is mostly imaginary. To get peace the French and Belgians must go, but if they go, how on earth can German performance be insured?

The next world conference, then, will not be less difficult than that of Paris, the shock of opposing interests will not be less complete, but one difference it is essential to perceive. Four years ago the shadow of their recent events gave vitality to the association of all the allied and associated powers. Now events and time have dissipated this. Moreover, one nation, namely France, is now in a position to impose her will on Germany single-handed and she is assured of the support of the three neighbors of Germany. Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Belgium, in all vital issues, because her army is the guarantee of the independence of all.

France, moreover, feeling herself tricked and defeated at Paris and since Paris cheated out of the profits which were promised her in return for the most considerable contribution to the common victory, feeling herself abandoned in the presence of a revengeful enemy, is not likely to surrender her advantages again as she did at Paris, save for far more substantial pledges from her former allies. The power is in her hands, it may be wise or foolish for her to use it, but she is certain to use it, if such use appears the single if inadequate means of insuring her own security.

The notion Americans must get out of their minds once for all is that the economic problems rank first in the present European mess. The question of life or death for nations as for individuals comes before all others and for France and Belgium the question of life or death is at stake. By contrast, the British government, whatever its own feelings may be, cannot give guarnatees to France, save as they are approved by the mass of the British people, who are apparently in no mood to give guarantees.

If the European problems were exclusively or even mainly economic then there might be some easy access to them for the United States, but the patent fact is that they are political primarily. No economic solution can be found until the political conditions under which France and Belgium on the one hand and Germany on the other are to live side by side, before you can take up the economic rehabilitation of any or of all.

Will Remain In Ruhr.

France, with Belgium, is going to stay in the Ruhr until some way is found to insure that neither will be exposed to the danger of German invasion without a compensating guarantee of British assistance. France and Belgium are going to retain their foothold on the Rhine until there is some degree of certainty that when their troops retire the withdrawal will not be followed by German evasion of any contracts which may be made, whether political or financial.

Neither French nor Belgian apprehensions are imaginary. On the contrary the substantial evidence that they are real is spread all the way from Liege to Noyon. It may be that the stay of French and Belgian troops on the Rhine will promote new wars, but is there any reason under heaven for supposing that if the French and German troops come away, the danger of new wars will be banished? If, as the French and Belgians believe, the Germans mean to make new wars anyway, then the single question is whether it is better for France and Belgium to have a new war begin at the Rhine or the Meuse, at Frankfurt or at Liege.

The real problem is all here. Those who argue that Franco-Belgian policy promises new wars, refuse to face the fact that German policy, German purpose, may just as well insure new wars, as it did old, whether the French stay at Mayence or retire to Metz. It is not enough to prove that French policy of military occupation of the left bank of the Rhine will insure a new war. It is just as essential to prove, if Frenchmen are to be influence, that French retirement will avert the danger of new wars. And there is no proof which can possibly satisfy those who have recently been invaded.

The fact is that Germany did involve Belgium wantonly in 1914 and by reason of this crime was able to reach the very gates of Paris within six weeks and although defeated at the Marne was able to continue to occupy the industrial regions of northern France for four years. What she has done she may do again, certain of her leaders threaten to do again at the first available opportunity.

Calamity for World at Large.

Almost everyone will agree that the permanent stay of the French and Belgians in the Ruhr or the Rhineland, even of the French in the Sarre, would be a calamity for the world at large. But the point is that the French and the Belgians see quite as clearly that evacuation of the Rhine, without some guarantee against a new German attack might be a calamity for both countries, in case Germany attacked again, as both nations believe she means to attack.

Therefore, as I see it, France and Belgium will stay in the Rhineland and the Ruhr unless some method be found by which they can be guaranteed against a repetition of the events of 1914, guaranteed by some specific engagement on the part of other nations to march to the aid of France and Belgium the moment such a menace of invasion is discoverable. Above all, what the French and Belgians will insist upon is that the Germans are placed in a position to perceive that a new attack upon France will mean a new war, not alone with France and Belguim, but with Great Britain and the rest of the entente states.

When he thought he had such a guarantee, written into the tri-partite treaty of insurance. Clemenceau retired his claims for occupation of the Rhineland. But it turned out that the guarantee was worthless because the United States refused to ratify it and British approval was contingent upon America. Now the French and Belgians are back on the Rhine and the old issue is raised. That they will leave without an iron-clad guarantee this time is difficult to believe.

What must be perceived clearly on this side of the water is that while it is probably true that occupation of the Ruhr and the Rhineland by France with or without Belgium probably means new wars, retirement does little to abolish the probability of new wars—does nothing in the minds of Frenchmen and Belgians. And in the last analysis, the French and the Belgians are not going to sacrifice their single chance of even approximate security to satisfy the moral scruples of nations safely out of the danger zone and unwilling to assume any responsibility for the consequences of the adoption of their views.

If there were nothing but the aspirations and ambitions of the few out-and-out militarists and imperialists of France behind the Ruhr and Rhineland question, if the action—and the Belgian were no more than the renaissance of the traditional French desire for the Rhine boundary, if—and the point is capital—there were any other method of assuring French security which had even a decent color of viability, then the situation would be quite different. Then, I am convinced Poincare would be overturned in a moment and some man willing to follow moderate policies would be put in the saddle.

But the trouble is that when Clemenceau frankly accepted a substitute plan for the occupation of the left bank of the Rhine, namely the Anglo-American guarantee and renounced the Rhine adventure, America refused to honor President Wilson's signature, Britain declined to take up the guarantee single-handed. As a consequence Clemenceau was defeated for the French presidency and even the most moderate Frenchmen were convinced that the French renunciation of security through occupation of the Rhine was a mistake and that France had been tricked into this surrender by pledges which were worthless.

It isn't fair to accuse the French of imperialism and militarism in the present instance, in my judgement, for the simple reason that they did in 1919 accept the only substitute proposal which has been made and having made all the sacrifices incident to this arrangement, found that it was repudiated later by both America and Great Britain and that they were thus left in the lurch. On the other hand, it is necessary to perceive that unless some substitute is found for occupation and even partition, French action will hardly be deeply influenced by public sentiment in countries which are eager to have France risk her life to apply their ideas, but are unwilling to assume any responsibilities incident to the transaction.

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United States Bonds and Treasury Certificates	2,126,000.00
Other Bonds and Stocks	336,404.52
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	75,000.00
Banking House	800,000.00
Other Real Estate	119,320.00
Furniture and Fixtures	57,437.88
Customers' Liability Account, Letters of Credit	233,780.59
Cash on Hand, due from Banks and U. S. Treasurer	7,433,620.28
	$30,218,803.75

Liabilities

Capital Stock	$1,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	2,208,621.30
Reserved for Taxes and Interest	157,551.25
Circulation	1,000,000.00
Letters of Credit	233,780.59
DEPOSITS	25,618,850.61
	$30,218,803.75

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News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

"ROBIN HOOD" OPENS SECOND WEEK MONDAY

Atlanta Theater Announces Last Week of Douglas Fairbanks Picture.

The second and positively the last week of the greatest of all screen sensations, "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," will start at the Atlanta theater with the matinee tomorrow (Monday) at 2:30. This picture will be shown thereafter twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30, with a final showing on Saturday night of this week.

Never before in the history of motion picture making has there been used so much electricity for lighting purposes as was necessary in the production of "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood."

The amount of electric power consumed in one afternoon, properly to illuminate the banquet hall "set" in King Richard's castle was sufficient to light the city of Los Angeles for seven hours any night. When it is taken into consideration that all this brilliance was needed to photograph one scene which is shown on the screen only a minute or two, there should be no difficulty in realizing the tremendous proportions of the problem of lighting a big film production.

This particular banquet hall, covering as it does more ground space than the very spacious concourse in the Pennsylvania railway terminal station in New York city, overtaxed the capacity of the largest lamps which had been used in studios up to that time and therefore it became necessary to build special lamps of such increased capacity for radiating illumination that millions of candlepower could be generated.

Two full months were required by Bert Wayne, illuminating engineer, in order to make the preparations for starting Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" and he had at his command 150 of the best electricians obtainable. After the actual "shooting" began he was able to reduce his force of assistants to twenty-five men, but these were kept as busy as the proverbial bees every working hour.

One of Mr. Wayne's most valuable aides was Parnell Eide, who invented the larger lamp with a 100,000 kilowatt capacity. Ten of these were built in order to produce the required million-power.

A total of 50,000 feet of heavy copper wire was used and as many as 350 lamps were required for light for a single scene, not including forty sunarcs.

"One Exciting Night" Coming.

Following closely upon the great success achieved by "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood" at the Atlanta theater comes the announcement that the sensational motion picture success, "One Exciting Night," will be shown at the Atlanta theater positively for one week only, starting Monday night, April 16, and thereafter twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:30. "One Exciting Night" is the latest creation of D. W. Griffith, masterpiker of photoplays, who has taken for his cue in this latest and possibly one of the greatest successes of his career the increasing popularity during the last two or three years of stage melodrama and has produced a mystery picture that is a positive thriller.

In this picture the great director gives five or six elements that go to make up effective mystery—secreted treasure, personal disappearance, puzzling homicide, hidden identity, and the return of the avenging spirit. And with it all he gives the spectator an altogether marvelous assortment in the way of actual entertainment.

There is as sweet and dainty a love story as ever was filmed; there is mystery galore—mystery till the audience sits breathless—and then comes relief from the suspense in the form of the most delightful and laughter-provoking comedy from Romeo Washington, a wonderful blackface character who finds himself torn between love of a dusky maid and fear of the peering eyes and stealthy figures that creep in and out are seen everywhere.

In this picture Mr. Griffith has departed entirely from the heavy and spectacular and gone in purely for audience entertainment in the way of love, laughter, mystery, thrills and thrills. There are no great mob scenes, no historical motif to be picturized, no mass of costumes.

But there is entertainment—a full two hours of it. There is a missing and much sought satchel containing half a million dollars in bills that lies for a time submerged in a flour barrel in the kitchen while the amorous Romeo makes love to the choice of his heart. And all the time there is uppermost in the minds of everybody the query—"Who murdered Johnson?"

Of course no Griffith picture would be truly Griffithesque without its great climax scene. And "One Exciting Night" has it. This time it is a storm, that type of mid-summer thunderstorm with which everybody everywhere is familiar—a torrential downpour of rain coupled with hurricane winds, low-sweeping clouds, split asunder every second by bolts of tree shedding lightning.

A special scale of prices has been arranged for this one week only, with a dollar the highest price at nights and popular matinees daily at which the best seats can be had for 50 cents. The sale of seats (all of which are reserved), will start next Thursday at the Atlanta theater box office, but mail orders covered by proper remittance may be sent in now.

Scenes and Features at Atlanta Theaters This Week



Left to right: Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" at the Atlanta theater all this week. Scene from D. W. Griffith's "One Exciting Night" at the Atlanta theater, week beginning April 16. Scene from "Outcast" at the Forsyth theater all this week. One of the Gossman Sisters at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Myrtle Lawler, of Grazer and Lawler, musical comedy stars, featured at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A Clever Young Man.

Paul Dickey can be listed with the versatile. Among his accomplishments and achievements are a long and successful newspaper career, a reputation as a stage actor, a part with Doug Fairbanks in "Robin Hood," the authorship of "Misleading Lady" and "The Ghost Breaker" and finally "The Broken Wing," a spectacular drama of Mexico, written in collaboration with Charles W. Goddard. It is predicted as a film sensation of next season when it will be released by Preferred Pictures. Director Tom Forman now has it in production.

TWO HEADLINE ACTS OPEN WEEK AT LYRIC

"The Photo Grafter" and Lillian Herlein, Musical Comedy Star.

There is such a wealth of amusement booked for the Lyric during the first half of the week that the management has been compelled to give two acts headline position or divide headline honors between two acts or do whatever is done to keep two headliners on the same bill pleased and satisfied.

There is "The Photo Grafter," one of the highest class singing, dancing and comedy skits known to the vaudeville stage, with Tony Hunting and Corinne Frances.

They have just returned from a long European tour, which began in 1919, when they went across to help entertain the A. E. F. At that time they played in practically every camp in France and Belgium.

The second headliner is Lillian Herlein, famous musical comedy star, recognized as one of the most beautiful and statuesque women on the American stage.

Miss Herlein has appeared in Atlanta in vaudeville before and her voice and gowns were always the subject of feminine fluttering.

Miss Herlein has appeared here in the principal roles of "The Never Homes," "The Henpecks," "The Rose of Algeria," and other productions and has always enjoyed the reputation of being one of the best-dressed women on the stage. She has just completed a successful tour with "Town Topics."

On the same bill are the Gosman sisters and Jimmy Foley in a singing and dancing revue; Eddie Janis and Rene Chaplov in a comedy skit called "S'Karfut," which introduces the violin of Mr. Janis, and Harry Lamore & Co., eccentric tricksters.

The headliner for the last half of the week is Jimmy Joy's entertainers, including nine people, who sing, dance, and are expert exponents of the latest things in jazz.

Career of James Forbes.

James Forbes, author of the great American play, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," is one of the most distinguished of American dramatists. He first won distinction more than a decade ago by his play, "The Chorus Lady," in which Rose Stahl starred on Broadway. Then came his hilarious comedy of theatrical life, "The Show Shop," starring Douglas Fairbanks. This was followed by his great achievement, "The Famous Mrs. Fair."

"The Famous Mrs. Fair" has been picturized as a Fred Niblo production under the Metro-Louis B. Mayer auspices. Frances Marion made the screen adaption. Charles J. Van Engler photographed the production.

When the fishing schooner Elizabeth Howard, of Gloucester, Dan MacDonald, master, sailed into Halifax harbor, she was short four of her own crew and had on board the full company of sixteen of the Helen M. Coolen, of the Nova Scotian port. It was soon after his men had been swept off the deck by a great sea that Captain MacDonald discovered the Coolen flying signals of distress and about to founder. Undaunted by their recent tragic experience, the men from Gloucester got out dories and soon had the blue noses in a place of safety. This piece of gallantry ought to draw closer than ever before the two cities which are associated with the annual contest for the blue ribbon of the north Atlantic, the Fisherman's trophy, especially as the Howard was once a contestant in the preliminary trials.—New York Telegram.

In Europe it is customary to leave visiting cards on the graves of poets.

GRAZER AND LAWLER TOP BILL AT LOEW'S

Musical Comedy Stars Offer Revue of Songs and Dance Originalities.

Music, comedy and variety are well represented on the two programs as outlined for the current week at Loew's Grand theater. Manager James has provided abundantly with novelties and the usual forms of vaudeville that have become so popular with patrons of Loew's Grand. Not only is the vaudeville unusually promising but the picture programs as well offer many interesting features. On Thursday the program will undergo a complete change. The motion picture program as well as the vaudeville offer new attractions.

Heading the vaudeville bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are the popular musical comedy stars, Grazer and Lawler, in an artistic conception of music, style and dance originalities. As a dancer Myrtle Lawler is hard to beat. Her toe dancing and her execution of many other difficult steps is grace itself. In addition, she has her beauty and a natural ability to sing that will win instant approval from Atlanta theater goers. Arnold Grazer specializes in eccentric dancing and will also be heard in a number of new songs.

As a special attraction the management offers "Stolen Sweets," a wholesome musical revue presented by a cast of sterling artists. There are eight in the entertaining company, five of whom are charming girl dancers and singers. The act is presented with special music, elaborate scenery and many changes of costumes.

Then comes Hughie Clark, who calls himself "The Commander in Chief of the Army of Fun." As a monologist Hughie Clark has no superiors and his songs, stories and witty sayings are always amusing. Mr. Clark has a brand new stock of humor and a thoroughly enjoyable fifteen minutes may be expected from him.

The Villon sisters, in "Moments Musical," will offer piano and violin selections that embrace the better class of music. Both are accomplished musicians and should score a decided hit during their stay in Atlanta.

Rounding out this splendid bill are Hoffman and Jessie in a novelty act called "The Hattery." These vaudevillians are jugglers and entertain with all sorts of objects, balls and hats.

As the feature of the motion picture program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Florence Vider will be seen in the leading role of her new comedy, "Woman, Wake Up!" a drama of life, love and laughter with Florence Vider wearing many gorgeous costumes.

Oh, Bill, Say Not So.

William Russell, whose latest Fox release is "Good-by, Girls," says the latest report from Tut-ankh-Amen's million dollar tomb is that Mr. Tut wore spats. Scraps of the heavy clothes, used for men's clothing in Mr Tut's days, were sometimes made for gaiters, too. Or the cloth from a worn suit answered the purpose just as well and even more economically. "Them were the days," quoth Bill, with a sigh.

Russell's New Picture.

William Russell is hard at work on a new picture temporarily called "Alias, the Night Wind." Joseph Franz, directing Bill's last Fox picture, "Good-by, Girls," showed him in a comedy-melodramatic role, whereas in his new picture, according to reports, he is depicted in an entirely different character portrayal, full of the action characteristic of a Russell production. Maude Wayne, a newcomer to the Fox lot, is his leading lady.

Experiments indicate that the forests of many of temperate zone trees can be raised successfully on the bare slopes of the Hawaiian mountains.

'OUTCAST' OFFERING AT FORSYTH THEATER

Belle Bennett, Forsyth Star, and Forsyth Players in Colorful Drama.

Seldom is a star given the task and opportunity to play such a highly dramatic and colorful role as Belle Bennett essays in "Outcast"—a play in four acts by Hubert Henry Davies, which was originally presented in New York city by Charles Frohman, at the Lyceum theater, where it played to capacity audiences for many months and which will be the offering of the Forsyth players, this week.

Belle Bennett has the role of "Miriam," a beautiful woman formerly in comfortable circumstances but now down and out and walking the streets uncertain what to do next. By accident she falls in with a company of lively young men, among them "Geoffrey Sherwood," who is seeking to drown in wine and gayety the fact that the woman he loved has thrown him over. A friendship ensues between "Miriam" and "Geoffrey," and the lower he sinks in his despair and dissipation, the more valiantly she tries to drag him up from the depths.

Finally fortune smiles upon the two derelicts. "Miriam" loves "Geoffrey," but his feeling for her is still hardly more than sympathy and gratitude. At this juncture arrives the "other woman," the one who turned "Geoffrey" down for a richer fiance. She makes a determined effort to win him back, and he is fast succumbing. "Miriam" now heart and soul in love with him and desperate at the thought of losing him, uses all the wiles of her sex and finally accomplishes her purpose.

"The Silent Partner."

Leatrice Joy and Owen Moore are to appear together in a Paramount picture version of Maximilian Foster's story, "The Silent Partner." It is to be a special production directed by Charles Maigne. The adaptation for the screen has been made by Sada M. Cowan.

FORSYTH THEATRE PLAYERS

John B. Litel, Grace Hayle, Rankin Mansfield, Alice Baker, Stuart Beebe — WITH — Gus A. Forbes, Elinor McCune, Walter Marshall, Robert W. Smiley, Lyle Clement, Jean Scott

BELLE BENNETT

HARRY ANDREWS, Director

PRESENT THIS WEEK

The Sensational Broadway Stage Success

"Outcast"

A Play in four acts by Hubert Henry Davies

No star has ever approached the fearless, appealing portrayal of a destitute woman's soul that Belle Bennett gives in "OUTCAST." Both in her rags and shimmering Paris gowns, she is magnificent.

"Hell hath no furies like a woman scorned"—especially, when she loves the man who scorns her.

A wonderful drama—Don't miss it!

MATINEES—TUES-THURS-SATS-AT 2:30
NIGHTS AT 8:20
Popular Prices
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Starting With Matinee Tomorrow (Monday) at 2:30

Positively 6 Matinees LAST 6 Nights

THE ATLANTA THEATRE

Coming Next Week

Starting Monday Matinee Apr. 16 Twice Daily At 2:30 and 8:30



Box Office Open At 10 A. M.

PRICES: Nights, 50c to $1.50 Mats., 50c, 75c, $1.00

"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD"

The Photo-Drama Sensation of the Day—Everywhere

What Atlanta Critics Have to Say

"Robin Hood, beyond peradventure of doubt, surpasses anything else the silver screen has cast before us. Superlatives fail and comparisons are totally inadequate."—Ralph Jones in The Constitution.

"The picture is the best Fairbanks ever did and in many ways it is the best ever shown in Atlanta * * * A moving picture audience never has laughed more."—Angus Perkerson in The Journal.

"It is a whale of a picture * * * Mr. Fairbanks' 'Robin Hood' is the biggest photodrama up to now and you simply can't afford to miss it or let your children miss it."—Dudley Glass in The Georgian.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S "ONE EXCITING NIGHT"

An Emotional Hurricane

D. W. Griffith's great mystery picture is warm with Love; rollicking with Laughter; tense with Mystery; throbbing with Thrills.

And the Storm Scene Climax

All the furies of Nature as if plucked from the skies and transfixed on the screen. The lashing tempest, whipping winds, shredding lightning bolts, lift you—grip you—hold you.

Love

The soft, surprising thrill! That surges to a great tide of happiness, when true! That lurches to a destructive bolt of passion, greedy, devouring—if false!

Laughter

That brings the flush of happiness to the pale face of Life! When people laugh, Heaven smiles.

Mystery

The stealthy things of life! Peeping here! Peering there! Secrets! Now a healthy fascination! Now an absorbing puzzle! What more intriguing?

Thrills

The throb with the thrill! The heart stirring with the mind! Awakening, quickening, punching, pounding thrills that scatter worries! Wipe out weary trifles. Make life fresh again!



NOTE: THESE PRICES: Nights, 50c, 75c, $1.00 All Matinees, 25c and 50c SEATS THURSDAY

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

'BELLA DONNA' COMES TO HOWARD THEATER

First American Picture Made by Pola Negri, European Star.

Incontestably proving herself one of the greatest tragic actresses of the screen, Pola Negri, the famous European artiste, makes her debut in her first American made Paramount picture, "Bella Donna," at the Howard theater. Suiting her personality and artistry to perfection, "Bella Donna" is a screen creation by this gifted actress that will live long in the memory of those who will see this remarkable cinema classic, produced by that master director, George Fitzmaurice.

Pola Negri is at her best in the portrayal of such characters as Bella Donna, a notorious woman who marries Nigel Armine, an English engineer, played by Conrad Nagel. When they go to Egypt, the spell of the tropics completely transforms her, and when she meets Baroudi, a desert chieftain, capitally played by Conway Tearle, she forgets her husband's love and clings to him passionately. When he suggests that she gain her freedom by poisoning her husband, she agrees. Nigel narrowly escapes death, and when he learns the truth, their separation follows. Then comes the supreme tragedy of the story—Bella's return to Baroudi to find herself scorned, her agony on seeing her husband cared for by the woman he really loves (Lois Wilson) and her vanishment in the desert in the face of a fierce sandstorm. In these scenes Pola Negri is at her best, and thrill after thrill is provoked by her wonderful artistry.

Mr. Nagel, Mr. Tearle and Miss Wilson, the featured players, render efficient support, while the cast generally is of all-star calibre. "Bella Donna" is one of the strongest pictures ever seen at the Howard.

Currenium, a new gas recently made by an electrical process in Los Angeles for use in airships, is said to be non-inflammable, non-explosive, cheap and easy to produce.

Screen Stars Here This Week in New Cinema Productions



Left to right: Douglas MacLean and Madge Bellamy in "The Hottentot" at the Metropolitan theater. Marian Davies in "Adam and Eve" at the Rialto theater all week. Pola Negri in "Bella Donna" at the Howard theater all week. Florence Vidor in "Woman Wake Up" at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Kathlyn Williams in "Trimmed in Scarlet" at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Scene from "Some Wild Oats," at Alamo No. 1 all week.

"Trimmed in Scarlet" Photoplay Feature on Screen at the Lyric

The screen bill for the current week at B. F. Keith's Lyric looks unusually well from advance notices. An all-star cast of well-known film favorites is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in a new photoplay success, "Trimmed in Scarlet."

Jack Hoxie, the redoubtable hero of serials, western pictures and dramas galore, is again the hero of a notable film offering, "Two-Fisted Jefferson," which is scheduled as the feature attraction for the last half of this week.

The story relates how Jefferson in the capacity of sheriff is sent to clean up a very bad part of the state which is infested by homesteaders and cannot be removed where lawlessness is the usual mode of daily life. He plunges into the heart of the trouble; is nearly shot by a pretty girl, whom he ultimately marries. Of course there is a villainous head of the gang who controls the band, and with him Mosby comes into violent personal conflict time and time again, so that the picture is full of thrills, chases and adventures and misadventures of a savage country.

There are some fine character studies in the picture and Jack Hoxie is himself a study in his work Evelyn Nelson is as pretty as a picture in the part of the good, bad, little heroine, and the other parts are well sustained by a good cast.



Mr. Douglas MacLean

STAR of the Thos. H. Ince production, "The Hottentot," especially posed in

Hottentot

A New

SPEEDY RACING FILM AT THE METROPOLITAN

"The Hottentot" Heads Excellent Program of Motion Pictures and Music.

The Metropolitan's attraction this week will be the speediest racing story ever screened—a racing story that combines riotous mirth with delightful romance—Douglas MacLean in "The Hottentot," the version of the play will be remembered as the famous Willie Collier success and incidentally as the vehicle which introduced Creighton Hale to Atlanta when he played a brief engagement as leading man for the Forsyth Stock company. And even with the limitations enforced by the stage the attraction proved a tremendous success.

Filmed under the personal supervision of Thomas H. Ince, produced with lavish pictorial splendor, featuring the cyclonic race in which a terrorized chap rides a notoriously vicious horse, the screen version of "The Hottentot" is a picture to be remembered. Madge Bellamy, who scored a distinct triumph in the title role of Lorna Doone, co-stars with Douglas MacLean.

Other attractions on the Metropolitan's program will be Literary Digest's "Fun From the Press," for which Conductor Risinger's jazz ensemble will play "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," the number made famous by Paul Whiteman's band and popularized by the Victrola record.

The overture will be Rosini's "William Tell," perhaps the most popular of all grand opera selections, and particular timely with the annual season of grand opera only a few weeks ahead.

The Kinograms News weekly with its picture news of the world will open the bill.

Florence Vidor, in Satirical Drama, at Loew's Grand Theater

Florence Vidor, the screen's newest and most scintillating star, comes to the Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "Woman, Wake Up!" an Associated Exhibitors feature, written by Ben Moore Clay and directed by Marcus Harrison.

In Miss Vidor's previous picture she has been seen in many moods, but it is said that never has the real woman that is Florence Vidor off the screen, and away from the studio, been disclosed as in "Woman, Wake Up!" And, judging from the story, "Woman, Wake Up!" promises to be a thoroughly human life drama of the first year of married life—a period that no other year in life duplicates!

From pine-clad mountain slopes, where Miss Vidor is seen in the new knickerbocker suits for women, the action shifts to the sophistication of the city, where Miss Vidor transforms herself from a shy, retiring, home-loving girl, into a cleverly scheming and ravishingly gowned woman of the world. At last she is a woman awakened to the necessity of awakening her husband to his selfishness and unconscious tyranny! And the way she does it makes "Woman, Wake Up!" entertainment for men and women, married or single; young or old.

A New Dustin Farnum.

"The Grail," George Scarborough's story for Dustin Farnum, has been completed at the Fox West Coast studios. It was directed by Colin Campbell. Charles Kenyon, the well-known dramatist and scenario writer, did the screen version. Peggy Shaw is the feminine lead.

The leading German plants for the production of dyes and other coal tar products, fertilizers and the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen are located in the Ruhr district now occupied by French troops.

RODOLPH VALENTINO AT ALAMO 2 MONDAY

Beginning Monday, Rodolph Valentino will be seen at the Alamo No. 2 in "Blood and Sand." Here's a real screen sensation. Rodolph Valentino as a hot-blooded toreador of Spain, hero of many loves, in a story by Blasco Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Valentino risks his life in the most spectacular sport known to man—bull-fighting. He is lured by the maddening beauty of a titled Spanish temptress. All the romance, the fiery passions of Spain are in a picture made for Valentino.

It is the story of a bull-fighter—not bull fighting. Note the distinction. There are features of bull fighting not pleasing to American audiences. All the verve, color and thrill of combat are in the bull-ring with Valentino in front of a wild bull, minus everything not in accord with American ideals.

It's a story that has a thousand points of interest contact.

Anna Katherine Green, famous as the author of mystery stories, is guilty of only one literary affectation, it is said, and that is the jealous preservation of the old stumps of the pencils with which she has written her stories.

MARION DAVIES IS STARRED AT RIALTO

Plays Lead in "Adam and Eva"—Roy Barnes in Cast.

Said to be one of the most delightful pictures in which Marion Davies, Paramount beauty, has ever appeared is "Adam and Eva," which opens the week's showing at the Rialto theater Monday. Its scenes range from the fashionable home of a capitalist, to a farm where much of the action finally develops. Miss Davies, as Eva, is at her best as a girl who keeps her father on edge by her utter disregard for the value of money. The uplift of the entire family is the result of a plan to curb this extravagance. After despairing of successfully managing his unruly daughters, James King lets a young man-of-the-times take charge of the situation. The latter in a surprisingly short length of time brings the girls to their senses by subjecting them to circumstances very unusual for flapper spendthrifts. The play is a light comedy from the famous stage hit, written by Guy Bolton, and affords Miss Davies an entirely new and charming role. T. Roy Barnes, who will be remembered for his splendid work in the "Old Homestead," plays the role of Adam. Robert G. Vignola, who directed the same famous star in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," is the director of this picture.

As a prologue the Rialto offers the Ampico Doll Dance by Miss Frieda Sullivan, Atlanta's dainty little dancer. Rialto News and Views of the Day will be shown at each performance.

Tumbled Way Into Movies.

There are various and sundry ways of getting into the movies. Sid Smith, who is playing the role of "Ramon" in "The Ne'er Do Well" with Thomas Meighan, literally tumbled his way in. Twelve years ago Smith was a tumbler in the Robinson circus. He traveled with the circus through California and when he heard that tumblers were used in motion pictures to do stunts and double for stars he quit the circus business and became a picture actor.

Smith has appeared in all kinds of pictures during the last twelve years, but most of them have been comedies. Eight years ago he played "Ramon" in "The Ne'er Do Well" when it was made by Selig. For the last two years he has been featured in "The Hall Room Boys" comedies. He was born in Faribault, Minn.

Rough on $10 Bills.

Cee Gee Ong, four months' old Chow owned by Anna May, the smallest number of the cast of "The Fog," is more destructive than three grown goats and not half as particular.

Cee Gee Ong's latest exploit is the eating of a $10 bill in a beauty parlor. Miss May placed the bill on a chair for the renumeration of the Masseuse, but Cee Gee Ong got there first.

"One word from me and he eats what he pleases," said Miss May. "I don't dare take him to a cafeteria. What good will it do the cafeterias to display signs, 'Watch your hats and overcoats?' Cee Gee'll eat the hats and overcoats anyway. Then he'll top off by eating the signs.

The longest average of human life is to be found in Norway.

CONTINUOUS | TO 11 P.M. | NIGHTS & HOLIDAY AFTERNOONS 15-30-40¢

AFTERNOONS 15 & 20¢

LOEW'S GRAND

Atlanta's Favorite Theatre

PEACHTREE & PRYOR STS.

Mon · Tues · Wed · April 9 · 10 · 11

Vaudeville 3:30 · 7 · 9 · P.M. | Photoplay 2 · 4:30 · 8 · 10 · P.M.

A WHOLESOME MUSICAL CONFECTION

"STOLEN SWEETS"

6 SUGAR-COATED SWEETIES 6

THE POPULAR MUSICAL COMEDY STARS

Grazer & Lawler

AN ARTISTIC CONCEPTION of MUSIC, STYLE & DANCING

HUGHIE CLARK

COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE ARMY OF FUN

Villon Sisters

MOMENTS MUSICALE

Hoffman & Jessie

"THE HATTERY"

A New Comedy



FLORENCE VIDOR

IN

"WOMAN, WAKE UP!"

A gay, gorgeous offering featuring the screen's noted beauty

B. F. KEITH'S

LYRIC

Vaudeville and Pictures

MATINEES ALL SEATS 25c

NIGHTS 30c-40c 55c

Big Time Vaudeville

2:30-7:30-9:15 P. M.

HUNTING J. FRANCES "The Photo Grafter"

LILLIAN HERLEIN & CO. "A New Song Cycle"

COSMAN SISTERS & FOLEY "Two Is Company"

JANIS & CHAPLOW "S'Karput"

HARRY LAMORE & CO. "The Eccentrics"

Feature Photoplay

3:45-6:15-10:00 P. M.

ALL STAR CAST in "TRIMMED in SCARLET"

Also PATHE NEWS AESOP'S FABLES PATHE COMEDY

ALAMO NO. 2

PRESENTS

Beginning Monday

"Rodolph Valentino"

in

"Blood and Sand"

Here's the real screen sensation of the season. You'll see Valentino risking his life in the most spectacular sport known to man—bull fighting.

Our regular admission will prevail—10c and 20c

LION CUSTOM COLLAR

TO FATHERS Warning! TO MOTHERS

There Must Be a Reason When:---

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson (Chairman) Atlanta Better Films Committee, says:

I consider "Some Wild Oats" one of the most valuable lessons to the young people I have ever seen. I do not feel that the picture will do for indiscriminate showing, but to selected audiences I think it will prove invaluable. The picture has a mission, and rightly used will do a great deal of good.

J. W. Pattillo (Chairman) City Censor Board, says:

We, the Censor Board of the city of Atlanta, do most heartily commend the film "Some Wild Oats" to all people from the ages of 16 years and up, to both Male and Female, so long as it is shown to sexes separately. From a Hygienic, Educational and Moral standpoint it should DO great GOOD.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, Health Officer, Atlanta Health Department, says:

From an educational standpoint, the picture is good.

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, Commissioner, Georgia State Dept. of Health, says:

We are commending the picture from its educational advantage.

Men Only ↓ Daily 9:30 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

SOME WILD OATS

Men Only ↓ Daily 9:30 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

BEGINNING MONDAY

Alamo Theatre No. 1

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

DAILY 10:45, 12:15, 1:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15

HOT TENT OT

some horse!

Sire: Lightning Rod

Dam: x-!x!?x!

He ate dynamite and drank nitroglycerine! He thought a tornado was a gentle zephyr and started his own earthquakes! And when he kicked someone the meteorological bureau reported a new comet. And poor Sam Harrington, who could hardly stick on a rockinghorse, had to ride The Hottentot in the stiff steeplechase of the year.

YOU'LL YELL—YELL—YELL YOUR HEAD OFF HERE



Thos. H. Ince presents

THE HOTTENTOT

With Douglas MacLean and Madge Bellamy

First National Pictures

The Limit in Laughs, Thrills, Spills

OVERTURE FROM ROSSINI'S OPERA "WILLIAM TELL"

METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

BUEL B. RISINGER, CONDUCTING

FUN FROM THE PRESS

WITH RISINGER'S NOVELTY ENSEMBLE

KINOGRAMS

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

'SOME WILD OATS' NOW AT ALAMO NO. 1

Picture Will Be Shown to Men Only at New Location.

The motion picture "Some Wild Oats" at Alamo No. 1 all this week is unusual from the regular run of pictures. It hesitates at nothing; it is to the point.

One doesn't have to work their imagination while watching a screening of "Some Wild Oats" to get the full meaning of the picture's various scenes. Likewise, after seeing it, it would be a very dull mind that didn't comprehend that the wages of sin are indeed death, or worse, suffering.

The picture is being shown for men only. In one respect, it speaks more plainly than the other pictures on this subject, shown during the war.

It recounts the experience of one young country man who enlisted for naval service, who was determined to have his fling before binding himself for a term of years to his country's needs.

He sought aid from a friend who had traveled the glittering path and met misfortune on the way.

When efforts on the part of the friend failed to dissuade the country boy from his purpose, when even a recounting of the friend's bitter experience failed to turn him, the friend determined he should be saved. His method for doing this is told on one side of the screen story.

The story of the man who had none to warn him is told in a series of unusual pictures. A story of long years spent in a fight for rehabilitation of a young girl's life. It is a story to make even the most casual thinker pause, this screen drama of the social evil and its far reaching effects on society.

There are comforting pictures which tell what effort is being made by the government to stamp out this scourge and showing how the government, with all its kindly purpose, can win, only by the co-operation of people themselves.

It is not a picture that young girls or boys under 16 should see. It is, however, a picture that any normal minded man or woman may see and glean therefrom, enlightenment.

It is an education along a line which is kept too much in the dark.

The picture has been endorsed by many prominent people in Chicago; health commissioner, Dr. John Dill Robertson, Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of Chicago Tribune, Dr. Lee A. Stone, of United States public health service; Bishop Samuel Fallows, Samuel Thrasher, superintendent committee of fifteen; Arthur Burrage Farwell, president Chicago Law and Order league; B. C. Roloff, superintendent of the Illinois Social Hygiene league; Dr. George Ruhland, commissioner of health of Milwaukee, and a score of other well-known citizens in public welfare.

Los Angeles First Night.

Los Angeles has its first nights as well as New York, and they are said to surpass Broadway openings by having the players perform and look on at the same time. A premier of more than usual interest was the recent opening of the Preferred Picture, "The Hero," at Miller's Theater where the celebrities associated with the production appeared in person as well as in their celluloid reincarnations. The gala event was preceded by a dinner at the home of Gaston Glass, the actor of the title role. He later attended the performance with his guests—Barbara La Marr, John Sainpolis, Doris Pawn and Ethel Shannon, all of whom are members of the cast, as well as Eve Unsell, who adapted the story, Garuter, who directed, it and B. P. Schulberg, president of Preferred Pictures, who produced it.

Irene Rich's Find.

Irene Rich, playing opposite Charles Jones in his new Fox picture, "Snowdrift," blew into the Fox lot one morning, eyes sparkling with pleasure. She had just purchased three small lamps in the form of china apples, lemons and pin pineapples, which, when placed in her home, she declares, make lovely decorations.

Sascha Jacobsen Noted Violinist On Howard Stage

Few artists on their debut receive such praise from leading New York critics as did Sacha Jacobsen, the



SASCHA JACOBSEN.

American violinist on the occasion of his debut recital in New York. As Mr. Jacobsen will be heard here at the Howard theater throughout the week of April 9, the verdict of the New York press will be of interest to local music lovers.

H. E. Krehbiel, long known as the dean of American critics, who died in New York recently, wrote in The New York Tribune: "We question whether anyone of the very few older virtuosos of great reputation into rivalry with whom his performance admitted him, could have disclosed deeper penetration into the soul of the work. His tone was as large and noble as that of the best of them."

W. J. Henderson, of the New York Herald, wrote in like vein: "We repeat what we have already said in this place, that Sascha Jacobsen is one of the foremost of the younger generation of violinists."

In the New York American Max Smith had this to say: "Sascha Jacobsen was at once recognized by connoisseurs as one of the most promising violinist of the younger generation. Such artistic poise, repose and concentration are rarely found in one of his age—already his reputation is made."

Mr. Jacobsen has appeared in all the leading American and Canadian cities. He has been heard in numerous joint recitals with Rosa Ponselle, of the Metropolitan Opera company, with Riccardo Stracciari, of the Chicago Opera company, and also toured Canada as assisting artist with Mme. Louis Edvina, foremost of Canadian prima donnas, and one of the leading artists of the Royal opera, Convent Garden, London; the Boston Opera company and the Chicago opera.

His appearance here at the Howard will undoubtedly be one of the musical events of the late spring season.

Hospital Diversion.

The patients in St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, enjoyed a motion picture show recently given for the benefit of Captain Nicholas McDonald, a newspaper staff photographer for a Chicago daily, who was injured in a flashlight explosion, when Harry Birch, of the Fox Film corporation, screened "The Town That Forgot God," a nine-reel feature, and "The Pirate," a two-reel Lupino Lane comedy.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Stickfuls—Compositions of a Newspaper Minion. The title will at once appeal to the newspaperman. The book contains just bits and lots of reminiscences of the days when Irvin Cobb left his old home town in Kentucky for the great newspaper game in New York city.

The table of contents in itself is interesting. It is composed of three sticks: Cobb calls it "Getting Set in New York; in Three Takes."

The most important reference he makes in the second stick when he had almost worked himself into a case of nervous prostration on a certain story, The New York Tribune wired him as follows: "Good stuff! Good boy! Good night!

The third stick tells of how he made his debut into New York city and how weak-kneed he felt realizing that the oyster he had come to open to get to the meat on the inside, was "a whale of an oyster!" Irvin Cobb must have found a pearl or two for he closes the third stick by wishing he had gone to New York 10 years earlier than he did.

And now we come to the "inside stories"—thrillers everyone of them—and all of them are too interesting not to be retold—for no one tells a story like this great humorist. The next subject he discusses is in the shape of a statement: "I admit I am a Good Reporter," and tells why he is honest in the statement. The next title, "Big Moments of Big Trials" is a thriller from page 259 to page 302.

Irvin Cobb fully realizing that his book would not be complete without he added a chapter with the heading; "Leaves Out of My Thrill Book," then comes the last subject, "The Trail of the Lonesome Laugh."

It is said that "Stickfuls" is a look in on Cobb's future Memoirs which is sure to be a mighty fat book, for long before the introduction of Old Judge Priest as the well-known Jeff Poindexter, there existed a famous newspaper reporter called Irvin Cobb, who was to his fellow associates, both friends and non-friends, as the best space-grabber in the city of New York. (George H. Doran Co., New York.)



IRVIN COBB.

M'KINLEY TO HARDING.

From McKinley to Harding. Personal recollections of our presidents, by H. H. Kohlsaat, who says that in "December 26, 1920, the newspapers reported he had applications for every office in his gift, and wondered if he had given the office of 'brutal friend' to any one. If not, I made application, as it was the office I had held under McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson."

This is both an interesting and unique book, for while Kohlsaat neither wanted nor held the offices for which there were always a stack of applications, he continued in the role of "brutal friend." He has now written a book that is full in interest, information and things worth remembering. For instance, he tells "How a group of friends saved McKinley from political ruin;" "How the word 'gold' was forced into the republican platform of 1896;" "How McKinley chose his cabinet;" "How Roosevelt introduced the author to Wilson;" "How Roosevelt chose Taft as his sucessor;" "What caused the "break between Wilson and Colonel House;" "What Harding said of the disarmament treaties;" etc.

First, the book is interesting. Second, the portraits of our presidents and other political friends are both familiar and attractive. Third, where can the man be found who does not like political gossip, reminiscences, anecdotes about the doings at the capitol of the U. S. A. He can't be found, for we are all citizens of the United States and feel a personal interest in those who are our representatives.

Mr. Kohlsaat closes with a letter from Lyman J. Cage, now 87 years old, who was secretary of the treasury in McKinley's cabinet, he and Elihu Root being the only members of that cabinet now living. We quote a little gossip from Dr. Gage's letter:

"To some you book is a story of 'long ago,' but to me, it is as fresh as the happenings of yesterday. I feel quite 'set up' and revivified by your friendly reference to me. I see that Brother Lodge is not satisfied with your statement of memories concerning him. But as for me, why I'll stand by Kohlsaat—especially, since I don't like Lodge anyway. But please don't let either of us have 'further mention.'" Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

CHALLENGE.

Challenge by V. Sackville-West, who is the author of "Heritage," and other popular books, has written a story of which Grant Merton, newspaperman, journalist and novelist, says: "is a work of the finest art; it tells a superb story; but an entirely personal feeling prompts—or compels—this letter. Whether it is because I once set foot in Greece, or because, like Julian Davenant, I have been young and romantic and (to myself) heroic—that I can't say. But I think the secret isn't in age or place—it must be in one's hopes or dreams."

Miss Sackville-West's story is woven around several interesting characters: Julian Davenant, the girl, Eve, and the woman, Kato, and who can say that the author's picturization of the Greek Islands is not true?

She has drawn a picture that will appeal to the reader—"the picture is one of youth in the idealism of an early morning before the white noon has killed its ardor, before the long afternoon of life has lengthened its shadows, before the silent cruelty of night has fallen, "whether realism or idealism it will hold the attention from the first chapter to the last. It has received the praise of the press and the literary world, George H. Doran Co., New York.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS.

Little Friends in Feathers, by Inez N. McAfee, with its attractive illustrations, continues to be a popular book with the little folks who go to school. In fact it is a very popular book for nature lovers of all ages. It is not the author's intention to write an instructive history about birds, but to interest her readers in the subject which is fascinating about our beautiful little feathered friends.

She introduces the popular types such as our southern mocking bird, the robin, the blue jay, little wrens, humming birds, the partridge whose familiar "Bob White" is heard all over the southland—in fact she discusses about seventy species which, coupled with the little talks and anecdotes, causes us to have a very interesting time with our friends in feathers. It is a very "friendly" book about our little friendly friends, and in text, picture and attractiveness it is just what will interest everybody. Barse & Hopkins, New York.

THE FEET OF THE MESSENGER.

The Feet of the Messenger. By Yehoash (Solomon Bloomgarden) Translation from the Yiddish by Isaac Goldberg. This is a collection of stories that the reader will find of unusual interest. They are beautifully written and very appealing in their earnestness and beauty.

The introductory by the author should not be overlooked—it will have the effect of influencing the reader to dig deeper into the book and realize all the beauty it contains. The Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia.

FICTION.

Cap Fallon—Fire Fighter. By John A Moroso, who wrote "The People Against Nancy Preston." Stop and think of the fire fighters—how we thrill when they daringly leap for their respective positions at the call of a fire—it is indeed a test of men's bravery.

This book contains a collection of stories about the real spirit of the fire fighters. Cap Fallon, like a brave chief who is familiarly called "Cap," and who will go down in the history of Atlanta as one of the bravest ever in its service, is noted for his geniality as an officer and as a citizen, and who, with his co-workers, is entitled to a write-up in letters of silver and gold, for when years have passed they will have memories of many a battle fought for the homes and the property of their city.

But all the bravery is not confined to the brave men. How we admired the wonderful fire horses of other days as we stood and watched them dash to the scene of the fire with as much interest as the men. And there were always a mascot—a fire dog who knew the call as well as the chief.

There is a wonderful story about an aeroplane rescue from a blazing bridge. And then there are lots of humorous incidents that will make you laugh, but best of all, the dear old fire chief, is the hero of the story and a man not only to admire, but to respect and love. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The Vision of Desire, or the Flowering of Love from the Ashes of Disillusion." By Margaret Pedler, who has based her novel on the following lines from The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam:

"Heav'n but the vision of fulfill'd desire," etc.

When the author wrote "The House of Dreams Come True," she made such forcible impression upon her many readers that she received many letters asking that she write another story at an early date.

Margaret Pedler's stories are readable. She writes with so much womanly feeling and fine courage that they appeal to men and women alike.

Among the characters she presents Eliot Coventry, attractive, and yet so strong that no woman could ever forget it, and our heroine, Cora Hilyard never forgot his expression when she told him that his love had been only an interlude. In writing about the story the following paragraph will give the reader some idea of the appeal of the story:

"It is easy to destroy illusions, difficult to restore them."

The Boston Herald says "Margaret Pedler speaks the universal language—Romance." George H. Doran Co., New York.

SAY IT WITH OIL.

Say It With Oil, is a few remarks Ring Lardner makes about wives. You know Ring Lardner, author of "You Know Me, Al," etc. His definition of wives is "people that always want to go home when you don't and vice versa." "Wives is people that ain't never satisfied as they are always too fat or too thin." "Wives is people that thinks two ash trays should ought to be a plenty for a 12-room house."

The above are a few of the sayings of Ring Lardner, who was very much excited upon being asked if he did not know lots of wives besides his own, which caused him to make the honest confession, "I guess I am personally acquainted with practically every A-No. 1 wife around N. Y. City except Nina Wilcox Putnam." "That's all right," said the publisher, "she has already written a story as regards to husbands." He showed me the story and it is here for the reader to see, too, as it is in this same book under the title:

SAY IT WITH BRICKS.

Say it with Bricks being a few remarks by Nina Wilcox Putnam about husbands. She introduces her subject by saying, "Now, where every husband I have had is concerned, it is enough to say, dinner is ready dear, for him to beat it in the opposite direction from the dining room to wash his hands, brush his hair, peer at his collar, wonder if he needs a shave (2 minutes) and this is especially true if we have an omelet or pea soup."

"And as to being on time—there is only one time that a typical husband is on time. More husbands have missed the first act by forgetting the tickets, and just think of the times I have sat in the auto waiting for George to look at the engine until he filled the radiator, looked to see if we needed gas, and make me get up so he could get a screw driver out of the tool box—make me get up again so he could put it back," etc. It is unnecessary to tell all she says along this line for all wives have the same experience every day in ever year.

In the closing paragraph the writer says she is a strong advocate for marriage, and husbands, with all their faults, are far better than a life without someone to tell the truth to, or about, now and then. George H. Doran Co., New York.

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

The American Review of Reviews has an interesting discussion on "Harding's Administration's Foreign Policy," "The Franco-German War," by Simonds; "A Business Man's Comments on the Ruhr Episode," by Charles R. Hook; William B. Shaw on governors of the south and far west; Albert Shaw on George E. Roberts, interpreter of the underlying principles of business and other national and international subjects in which the whole public is very much interested, not forgetting another article about Tut-Ankh-Amen with illustrations.

The Atlantic Monthly with its usual interesting articles by well known writers, has among its subjects an article, which, by the way, is the leading article, by George Arliss, on the "Realism of the Stage." Edward Box writes on "The Ways of a Man in the Mart." Elizabeth Drew tells about "The Behaviourism of Our Grandmothers" and Landon Mitchell writes of "Germany: Things Seen and Heard." The Atlantic bookshelf is also very interesting to all readers.

The Double Dealer, for March and April, is published at New Orleans, and it has for its contributors some very popular writers—there are prose and poetry, and there are other subjects in which we are interested, "The Novel and the Drama," etc.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Sarah Bernhardt's autogiography, "Memories of My Life," has been rushed through the presses by Appleton for publication in a popular edition. Perhaps in no other form is the personality of the Divine Sarah so preserved as in this book; every word of it written by herself; every page full of the inimitable verve so characteristic of her.

Mary Cinderella Brown is the title of a novel by Dorothy Whitehill. It is the story of how a little girl, adopted by a well-to-do young bachelor, proved not only vastly entertaining to the grown-ups but a potent factor in the romances which might be hovering about. It is a story to smile over, to laugh at its delightful humor, and love its small heroine.

The distinguished English ornithologist, H. Knight Horsfield, is the author of "Sidelights on Birds." This is not a study of bird species, but instead aims to discover what the birds' world is like; how, in other words, they live and move and have their being. It will interest bird-lovers. Delightful are the sections dealing with the subject of birds in art and literature, birds of the Bible, and in fable and fairy stories. A series of remarkable camera studies of birds and drawings illustrates "Sidelights on Birds."

Earl Reed Silvers is a writer who pictures college boys and their life in a very real manner. His new story, "Ned Beals Works His Way," deals with a particularly striking phase of the college scene. In it he writes of the lad who is working his way through college. The events of sophomore year and the every-day campus happenings, college politics, athletics, the ins and outs of the fraternity system, the force of the college spirit, all figure in what one reads of Ned Beals.

The leading booksellers from all over the United States are making plans to gather at Detroit on May 14 for the annual convention of the American Booksellers' association. Prominent authors and publishers, as well as the booksellers themselves, will address the convention, and plans will be laid for a nationwide development of the book-reading habit.

A fourth edition of Zona Gale's novel, "Faint Perfume," is already being devoured by the great army of readers who are joining with Henry Seidel Canby, William Lyon Phelps, Wilson Follett, Margaret Deland, Heywood Broun, Kenelm Digby, in the chorus of praise being raised for Miss Gale's fine work.

St. John Denied.

Al St. John, who rode to stardom on a bicycle, denies he dreams about this conveyance. But he doesn't deny that his latest Fox comedy is "Young and Dumb."

Because bandits cut down telegraph lines and use the copper in making bullets, point to point radio communication is proving a boon to China.

As Selected and Classified by GUIDE TO PHOTOPLAYS The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures

This list is for the family audience except any pictures marked "O," which denotes suitability for adult audiences only. Those marked "j" (juvenile) are suitable for either the family group or special audiences of young people from 10 up; those marked "ad" (adolescent), for either the family group or special audiences of older boys and girls, from 12 up. *—denotes a particularly good picture.

O—BAVU—Universal—Melodramatic story of revolution and intrigue in the Balkans. Play by Earl Carroll.

BLAZING BARRIERS—Arrow—Romance of the north woods, with a rescue from a forest fire.

GRUMPY—Famous Players-Lasky—Detective story of the solution of a diamond theft, with a romance on the side. Play by Horace Hodges and T. W. Percyval.

ad—HER FATAL MILLIONS—Metro—Comedy drama of a shop girl who borrows clothes and jewelry to win a rich lover.

j—PATHE REVIEW NO. 13—Pathe—On the Shore of Shikoku; Kwakiutl Talk-Talk—how the Alaskan and other northern Indians fought the sea devils; Kankeeland Yanks—some old-time Americans, Maine; a novelty; Blossom Time in Normandy (color.)

ad—SNOWED UNDER—Metro—Story of health resort in the north where all the patients get snowed under.

ad—SOULS FOR SALE—Goldwyn—Story of life at Hollywood and a girl who wishes to be an actress; showing production at various studios and "on location" away from Los Angeles. Novel by Rupert Hughes.

THE WATER CROSS—Fox—Prison reform picture showing the unnecessary cruelty of prison wardens.

Her Fifteenth Husband.

Edith Roberts was married recently for the fifteenth time. For those who may be a bit startled by this advice, it might be added that Miss Roberts has achieved this record not throught the License Bureau but through the License Bureau but directors always manage to see to it that Miss Roberts don a bridal costume somewhere in the course of every film she is in. Her last wedding took place when she became the screen wife of Kenneth Harlan in the Preferred Picture, "Thorns and Orange Blossoms."

Hayakawa Gets Vote.

Hayakawa for Ben Hur?

Yes, if a gentleman in Paris, France, has his way. In a letter to Robert B. McIntyre, Goldwyn casting director, the Parisian writes "many people over here would be pleased to see the Japanese star" in the title role of the Lew Wallace story.

Besides being Hayakaw's first vote, this letter is evidence of the international interest in the great production which is planned by Goldwyn. Hundreds of letters have been received and are still pouring in, with Rodolph Valentino, thus far, in the lead.

Shy Off the Screen.

One would not expect to find "the most photographed girl in America" modest almost to the point of shyness, but Helen Chadwick is just that. Not that she hasen't pose or dignity, for she has, but all the acclaim which comes of being a motion picture star has not disturbed her balance.

This talented player, featured in many Goldwyn pictures, who has particularly distinguished herself in "The Sin Flood," "Brothers Under the Skin," and Rupert Hughes' "Gimme," has no affectations, none of the mannerism which actresses often assume. She is herself. She does not regard herself as a celebrity nor does she try to "upstage" anyone. Her naturalness is entirely natural, for she does all her acting before the camera.

When she puts on the makeup and steps into the glare of the high-powered lights she loses all timidity of expression and lets loose the flood of emotions which she so carefully conceals in private life.

Twenty Screen Stars.

More famous photoplay stars appeared in the cafeteria scene in "Souls for Sale," Rupert Hughes' screen story of motion picture life, than were ever assembled in any previous production in cinema history.

In this scene at Goldwyn's Cafeteria, Blanche Sweet, Marshall Neilan, Zasu Pitts, Mabel Ballin, Hugo Ballin, Florence Vidor, Barbara Bedford, Richard Dix, Frank Mayo, Anita Stewart, Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson, Elliott Dexter, Bessie Love Elaine Hammerstein, Chester Conklin, Robert Edeson and John Sainpolis took part.

An Important Note.

From Hollywood, the movicopolis of the world, comes the report that a syndicate of film stars, headed by Tim Mix, Al St. John and William Russell, all of the Fox studio, have embarked on a merchandise venture. They have formed, according to the report, an organization to open a haberdashery and smart clothing store in Los Angeles, catering exclusively to the film trade.

He---

——had efficiency experts to manage his Wall Street office. So when he found he couldn't manage his reckless flapper daughter, he put a snappy young expert in charge. Did he get results?

Marion Davies

—in—

"ADAM and EVA"

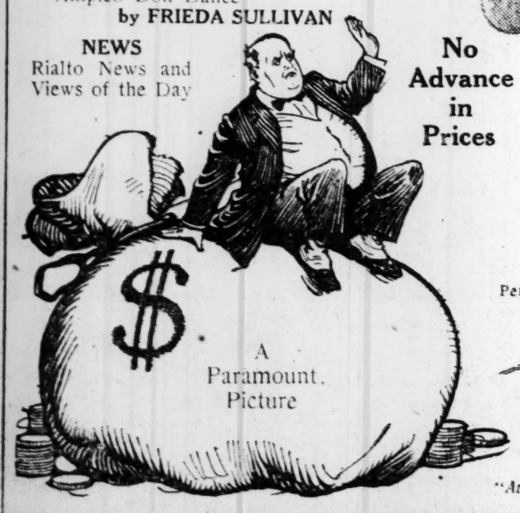


PROLOGUE

Ampico Doll Dance by FRIEDA SULLIVAN

NEWS

Rialto News and Views of the Day



No Advance in Prices

A Paramount Picture

Performances: 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30

Prices: Mat. 10c - 25c

Night, 10c - 30c

RIALTO

"Atlanta's Busiest Photoplay House"

The HOWARD THEATRE

A "SQUILLION" DOLLARS

WORTH OF CLOTHES — A SHIFTY SHOULDER — ELUSIVE EYEBROWS — LUSCIOUS LIPS — WINNING WAYS — SUSCEPTIBLE MALES — THEN CHAOS!

GORGEOUS and— ALL ABOUT LOVE

KISSES AND SUCH — A SLEEK YOUNG TIGRESS — FICKLE BUT ADORABLE, RUTHLESS IN LOVE, DANGEROUS BUT WARMLY ALLURING — THAT'S

POLA NEGRI

IN

"BELLA DONNA"



Her First American Picture

The Picture She Came to America to Star In

Supported by Conway Tearle, Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson

A Paramount Picture



A GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION

AT last—the world's most fascinating love-actress as you've wanted to see her—a fashionable modern woman in a passion-drama filmed in America by one of America's foremost directors.

Pola Negri in 50 Exquisite Eye-Filling Gowns!

You Haven't Seen Pola Negri Till You've Seen Her in "Bella Donna"

HOWARD SCENIC CREATION
HOWARD NEWS AND REVIEW
HOWARD WONDER ORCHESTRA

OVERTURE—ORPHEUS
ENRICO LEIDE Conducting

SUPREME TRIUMPH OF THE GENIUS OF THE VIOLIN
SASCHA JACOBSEN
THE NOTED RUSSIAN VIOLINIST
—in—
RECITALS
4—7:30—9:15 P. M.

Prologue—
FAREWELL TO EARTH
Presenting—MISS ELOISE VINING, Soprano, in a Novel Interpretation TOSTI'S "GOODBYE"

FREE to each of the first 1,000 ladies attending Matinees — a beautiful signed portrait of Pola Negri, which shows why Charlie Chaplin would like to marry Pola.

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

A 25-CENT MAGAZINE FOR ONLY 10 CENTS
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1923—32 PAGES



When a Flapper Crosses the Avenue

WHO wouldn't be a policeman? When the lovely flapper takes her way across the avenue her smiles are all for the husky guardian of the crossing. And it may happen fifty times a day! Four hundred chauffeurs may cross—but Phyllis should care.





OFTEN I have wondered what became of the gorgeous paintings that were on the walls of the saloons of America.

I am not referring to "Custer's Last Fight," "At Bay," "The Last Ditch," "The Thoroughbred," and other framed pictures of that kind which were in every saloon. It is easy to imagine what became of them. I have in mind the painting of "Nero's Court," "The Sultan's Harem," "Cleopatra on the Nile" and works of art like that, paintings ten by thirty or forty feet in size which always reminded one of Kipling's ten league canvas and his brush of comels hair. The difference lay principally in the fact that the artists evidently did not use real saints to paint from, or if they did the saints were certainly caught in unguarded moments.

Of all such paintings that I have ever seen the most gorgeous, the most colorful, were on the walls of a hotel bar in New York city. The hotel is quite a famous place and for years has been the favorite rendezvous for southerners.

The most attractive place in the hotel during the old days was the bar and the most attractive things in the bar were the paintings. Great splashes of color that seemed to leap out into the middle of the room and land on the eye of the drinker with a terrific wallop. Admired, talked about, desired these painting were.

Now they have gone. They have left New York city, probably forever. Where are they? Few know. I do. They are now safely—but wait, that is the end of the story. Here is the yarn as I heard it when I inquired about the fate of the gorgeous paintings that have been removed from the walls of what was once a bar but which is now a grill room.

* * * *

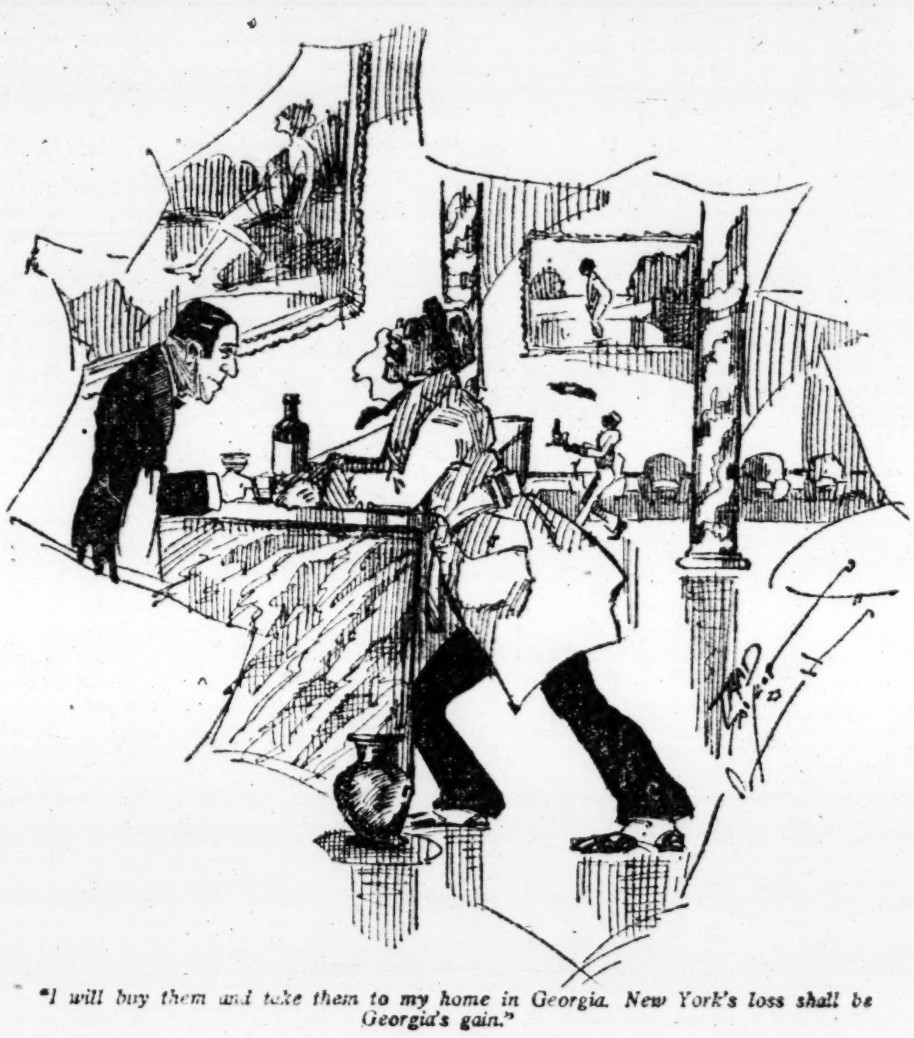
IMMEDIATELY before the national prohibition law went into effect a wealthy Georgian arrived in New York for one last terrible fling before they removed the humidity from the nation and produced the aridity that is now with us unless we have the price.

The time I speak of was in the days which will be remembered by many when a man who wished a drink not only announced whether he wanted Scotch, rye, Bourbon or corn, but he declared what particular brand he wanted and then he not only demanded that the ice be of such shape as to please him but he insisted upon having a particular kind of water to accompany his drink. Oh, we were fussy about our drinks in those days. Now we demand to know only that wood alcohol has not been used in the manufacture and, having been assured of that, we use plain water as a chaser, that is if it is handy.

Well, anyway, it was in those days that the Georgian arrived for his final fling. He flung up and down Broadway considerably, visited all of his old haunts, distributing his wealth nad parching his thirst over a tremendously large area, and finally he flung himself through the doors of the hotel bar just east of Broadway for the conclusion of what had been a glorious day.

The Georgian had been visiting New York for fifteen years. Therefore the manager of the hotel and the men in the bar knew him well.

He leaned over the bar for several hours, discussing religion, art, the sciences, the wonders of modern surgery, politics, the evils of divorce, the latest inventions and, of course, that assault upon the personal liberties of the people as was to be exemplified in that highly unconstitutional eighteenth amendment which was to become effective in a few weeks.



"I will buy them and take them to my home in Georgia. New York's loss shall be Georgia's gain."

"THESE beautiful paintings," he asked, waving a hand at the wall, "what is to become of them?"

The bartender didn't know.

"Wonderful colors," he continued, "Works of art. Magnificent art."

The bartender agreed. Most all bartenders agreed about everything. That is why they were so satisfactory to argue with.

"Probably will be taken down and put in the cellar," said the Georgian. "Lost forever to new generation."

The bartender agreed.

"I hate to see them old paintings go," volunteered the bartender after inviting the Georgian to have one on the house. "You have no idea how many speak of them. It seems a shame to think what will become of them."

The Georgian had by now reached that stage which permitted him to recognize himself as a patron of art and the protector of the right of future generations to gaze upon the beautiful paintings in the bar.

"They shall not be lost," he announced. "I will preserve them."

"How," asked the bartender.

"I will buy them and take them to my home in Georgia. New York's loss shall be Georgia's gain. Next generation will have to come to Georgia to see them. Splendid idea. Gorgeous paintings. Work of art. That's it. Art. Unappreciated art."

Now there were many reasons why the idea of purchasing the barroom paintings for a Georgia home was lacking in practicability. Without entering too deeply into a discussion of that phase of the subject it may be dismissed with the statement that there is no home in Georgia with rooms of sufficient size to house the paintings, there is no woman of Georgia who would permit the paintings to be in her home and there is no police force in Georgia which would allow her to have them.

Details like that, however, did not occur to the Georgian at the time. For the moment he imagined that his wife would be highly pleased.

'Wait till I see the manager of the hotel," he asked the bartender, and passed out of the bar. An hour or two later he was back again, putting the final touches upon his fling and announcing to the bartender and the visitors to the bar that he had purchased the paintings. He invited everyone to look at them as much as they liked.

No one believed him. By that time he had become just another drunk, and everything he said was smiled at and discounted.

And so the evening ended with the hotel attendants tucking him in bed, wishing him good night, and switching off the electric lights.

THE scene shifts. It is Georgia again in early January. One of the well-known business men of the state is in his private office. His secretary enters.

"I don't know what to do about your private account," said the secretary, "unless I just wait until we hear from the bank."

"What seems to be the trouble?" asked the business man.

"Well here, for instance, is a stub for $5,000, with the notation 'pictures.' There seems to be no way of finding out what it is."

"The check will come in after a bit," said the business man. "Suppose we wait for it?"

The secretary agreed and that ended the incident for the time.

A week later notice came from one of the railroad agents stating that a carload of something or other had arrived for the business man.

A hazy recollection of having purchased some paintings somewhere in New York began to return to the Georgian. He went to the railroad office personally, paid the freight and had the car unsealed. The secretary was not involved upon this occasion. There are times when even the most efficient secretaries are in the way.

Inside the boxcar the business man had one of the huge crates taken apart.

A painting which he remembered to have seen on the wall of a hotel bar in New York city was revealed in all its nakedness. It was unnecessary to uncrate the other carefully packed parcels. The floodgate of his memory opened. He knew they were his. He remembered all about it.

* * * *

THAT night the double doors of a warehouse stood open. Inside a few laborers congratulated themselves upon earning overtime pay for some very easy work. Men were at the railroad yard taking from a boxcar mysterious crates, which looked as if they might contain special scenery for a road show, and loading them upon low-hung trucks.

The job was over by midnight and the warehouse doors closed upon their secret. The paintings that were once gazed upon in admiration by thousands from many sections of the country were hidden in a Georgia warehouse and they are there this very minute.

* * * *

The following morning the Georgia business man sat in his private office.

He pressed a button upon the side of his desk.

The door opened and an efficient young secretary crossed the room.

"Tommy," said the business man, "About that matter of balancing my personal check book."

"Yes, sir," answered the secretary.

"You needn't bother about it. Just give it to me and I will balance it myself. A little later I will call on the bank myself for my checks. After I have straightened it out, I will get you to start a new check book with a proper balance."

Tommy left the room but returned in a moment or two with the old check book.

"I hope—," he began, but his employer cut him off.

"It's all right, Tommy. Don't feel bad about it. We all make mistakes once in a while. I'll soon have it straight again."

The Georgia business man went to his safe after the secretary had left the room, opened his strictly private compartment with a key, placed his guilty check book on the inside, closed and locked the door.

'And that's that," he announced to himself in a tone of finality.

BUYER'S RISK

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Jim Hanvey, Nemesis and Friend of Crooks, Takes A Case for the Girl Who Outwitted Him in One of His Few Defeats, a Big Bank Job.



"Hello, Mary," he said. "How's Tim?"

JIM HANVEY lolled upon a park bench, his ample and ungainly figure entirely surrounded by landscape. The fingers of his right hand clutched the stump of a cigar which for downright meanness was in a class alone. His fat and florid face was wreathed in contentment and his fishy eyes were partially curtained by heavy lids from beneath which Jim stared amusedly at a group of small children who romped in shrill disdain of a sign which warned all and sundry that that particular grass was not to be trod upon.

The sun of early September was dropping slowly to rest behind the interminable line of apartment houses on the farther side of Central Park West. It sprinkled in golden radiance through the reddening leaves above Jim's uncovered head and mottled the rich green carpet beneath his enormous feet. Jim's eyes closed slowly as he luxuriously stretched his Gargantuan frame. Then the eyes opened to rest upon the trim figure of a little girl of six who stood regarding him with an expression of grave but frank interest.

"Hmm!" Jim pulled himself together. "Good evening."

The child made no answer. A spot near Jim's midsection held her undivided attention. The unwieldy detective matched the child's gravity with his own. She was a pretty little thing whose raiment, even to Jim's untutored eyes, bespoke extreme affluence. At length, with absolute ease of mnaner, she moved forward and touched with her forefinger the gold toothpick which hung suspended from the heavy watch chain spanning Jim's ill fitting vest.

"That's pretty," she commented abruptly.

Jim's face lighted with pleasure. It was seldom indeed that his pet bit of personal ornamentation received so genuine a compliment.

"Ain't it?"

"Yup. Awful pretty." Then doubtfully: "What is it?"

JIM touched a button and a wicked and glistening point appeared. "A toothpick," he explained.

"What's that?"

"It's—well, you see——" His face went blank. "Just a toothpick, that's all. Solid gold."

"O!" said the child. "I see."

Jim felt relieved. He fancied it might be difficult to explain a solid gold toothpick, and he thanked goodness for the youngster's erudition. She continued to finger the bauble approvingly, but, so far as she was concerned, the conversation was at an end.

The silence proved somewhat embarrasing to Jim. It was entirely too impersonal for his friendly nature. "What's you name?"

"Pauline."

"Pauline what?"

"Pauline Lathorp."

"That's a pretty name, Pauline. Where do you live?"

A touch of imitative snobbishness displayed itself in the answer of the little girl. 'Riverside drive. My father is a rich man, and we have three automobiles."

"Wonderful! Astounding! And what is your father's name?"

"Mr. Noah Lathrop. He's an emporter."

"An emporter, eh?" Remembrance came to the detective. "Sure. Sure enough he is. A joolry importer, isn't he?"

"Yup. An' we got three automobiles."

"That certainly is wonderful, Pauline. I'm awful glad to know about them automobiles. I guess your daddy's business must be awful good."

"No," confessed the child frankly. "Father says it's gone to hell."

Jim was a trifle nonplused. "That's too bad. I'm real sorry to hear it, Pauline."

Once again the wordless, contemplative stare of the child. "You're awful fat."

"So I've heard."

"And you look ugly," she finished. "But you ain't."

'That's a relief. I ain't no blue ribbon entry, at that."

"I like that gold thing," continued Pauline. "But I bet you ain't got three automobiles."

"No. I bet I ain't."

"My father has, and he says——"

"Pauline!" The voice of a woman came inquiringly through the soft air of a gradually gathering dusk. "O-oh! Pauline."

"That's my nurse," she explained to Jim Hanvey. "She gets twenty dollars a week. Her name is Mary."

Jim's eyes turned slowly toward the trim little uniformed figure which was bearing down upon them. Faint stirrings of recollection occurred in the detective's brain. The figure—the face—the voice —— And now Mary had taken Pauline's hand.

"I told you not to run away from that summer house. I've been looking everywhere for you." She exhibited genuine concern—and relief. Pauline appeared not at all interested.

"This man has got a gold toothpick," she announced triumphantly. "But he ain't got three automobiles."

THE nurse turned toward the big man with a smile of quiet apology on her lips. Her eyes met the glassy orbs of the detective, and the smile congealed. The color receded from her cheeks and it was patent that she was struggling to recover a poise suddenly lost.

The detective blinked with maddening slowness. "Hello, Mary," he said. "How's Tim?"

The trim little woman in the nurse's uniform stood rigid for a moment. Then she turned to the child. "Run on and play with the other children a few minutes," she ordered. Pauline obeyed willingly enough. The nurse stood regarding Hanvey apprehensively, and eventually the mammoth detective punctured the silence.

"Why the disguise, Mary?'

She spoke in tones so low as to be scarcely audible. "It isn't a disguise, Jim."

"No-o? Last time I seen you——"

"Never mind that," she said nervously. "I'm runnin' straight now. Lay off."

"Goshamighty, Mary—I ain't aiming to do nothin' else. I'm just curious."

"I tell you everything's all right."

"Sure it is. But why the job? What you doin' nursin' a kid?"

He could discern the struggle which she was undergoing. And finally she seated herself beside him. "There ain't a thing wrong, Jim. Honest there ain't. I've just been workin' since they sent Tim up."

"He's in stir?"

"Didn't you know?"

"I heard somethin' about it—but the case wasn't exactly in my line as I remember. Gov'ment, wasn't it?"

She nodded. "Smuggling."

"Shuh!"

"They caught him with the goods. He pleaded guilty. He's doing a two year stretch in Atlanta. He left me flat—that's why I went to work. I got a nursing job because I naturally like kids. I had to do somethin'."

"Mm!" Jim face betrayed no particular interest. If there was doubt of her in his mind he did not show it. "Funny—you workin' as a nursegirl while Tim is doing a stretch. Well—I sure hope you stay on the straight an' narrow. It don't pay awful good, but it's real safe."

She sighed with relief. "I'm not pulling anything, Jim. I'm on the level—anyway until Timmy gets out."

She summoned her youthful charge and they walked off together toward the Seventy-seond street gate. Jim stared speculatively after them. He groped blindly for a match and relighted his cigar. Then, as he inhaled deeply, he gave vent to an expression of doubt:

"Wonder what she lied to me for?"

His somnolent eyes half closed, and as he lay back in his seat there came to him the faint limning of the picture in which she had appeared on the occasion of their last meeting—a bank job in Ohaha, a successful bank job in which he knew that she had been the brains of the gang. Jim held a great admiration for that little woman; she was courageous and she was clever; she played her cards well and she played them boldly. That last case had been one of his few unsuccessful ones and he had been more than half glad of it. He had been out to get them, but, failing, he felt nothing of resentment—only a keen admiration for the brains which had outwitted him.

But a few minutes since he had seen Mary Lannigan flustered for the first time in the several years of their acquaintanceship. That discomfiture bespoke guilt. Hanvey's fat fingers groped for the gold toothpick so lately admired by Pauline Lathrop. That golden horror was of inestimable assistance to Hanvey in moments of mental stress. Mary working as a nursegirl. Hmph! There was something behind that—bound to be. Jim Hanvey was reputed to know intimately every worth while crook in the country, and he counted Tim and Mary Lannigan as among his best friends. Jim knew, for instance, that Tim had a young fortune salted away and that it was not at all necessary for his wife to work as a menial while he enjoyed the hospitality of the United States government. That being the case, Mary's present occupation was the cloak for smoething. He was sorry—darn shame Mary couldn't keep straight. Good kid. "An' doggone her—she's gone an' got me all interested."

AT first Jim determined to play hands off. He wasn't a policeman; it was no duty of his to make trouble for crooks who were not engaged in work which held his immediate attention. But there was something bizarre in the thought of this excessively clever little woman acting as nursemaid to a snippy little girl who boasted of her father's trio of motor cars. Two other facts paraded before him, demanding that he adduce something from their proximity to one another.

One of them was that the father of the girl whom Mary nursed was a jewelry importer.

The second fact had to do with Tim Lannigan's incarceration for smuggling. Smuggling was not in Tim's line.

That night Jim reluctantly omitted his regular picture show and did a little investigation. Information came readily to hand principally because Jim knew just where to turn. When he retired near midnight he knew considerably more about Mary Lannigan's job, but there were one or two blank spaces which had aroused his curiosity beyond measure.

One vital thing he had learned—and that was that the name of Noah Lathrop had been mentioned more than casually in the case which resulted in Tim's journey to Atlanta. Just what Lathrop had to do with it no one could adequately explain, but there was undeniably a sinister significance.

He was at the park again the following day, but Mary and the child did not appear. The next afternoon Jim was on Riverside drive at the hour he knew a nurse would naturally go walking. Pauline recognized him first, nor, in the eagerness with which she greeted him, did he lose sight of the apprehension which blanched teh pretty face of Mary Lannigan.

"That," proclaimed the tactful Pauline, designating Jim's gold toothpick, "is vulgar."

"G'wan! Why?"

"Gentlemen," she explained, "do not use gold toothpicks.'

Jim turned quizzically to Mary. "Ain't she the bright kid?" He grew serious then. "Come out of it, sister. I ain't gonna eat you."

He walked with them to Central park. In response to his unspoken command Mary sent Pauline to play with the other children and she and Jim sat together on the bench. It was Jim who spoke first, after he had lighted one of his offensively fragrant cigars.

"Get me straight, Mary—I don't want to cause you no trouble, but you've got my curiosity aroused something terrible."

For a moment she didn't answer. She sat staring at the path where her toe was etching aimlessly in the dust. And finally she faced him with a flash of her old-time spirit. "I want you to lay off, Jim. I'm not pulling anything crooked."

"If you're running' straight, I ain't got no choice, have I?"

"Yes—you have.'

"How you make that?"

"You cut queer things for me—and,"

BUYER'S RISK :: A Blue Ribbon Short Story ::

Continued From Page 3

earnestly, "I don't want 'em queered, Jim—I don't want 'em queered."

There was a little break in her voice which puzzled him. She was deeply moved—that, in itself, was a novelty. He took her hand gently between both of his enormous ones, and patted it as a father might have done.

"I ain't tryin' to butt in on your affairs, sister, but I'd like to get the lowdown on this. I'll say right off—wait a minute; I'll come clean with you before you spill anything. You got me curious night before last with that straight stuff an all. I know—an' you know I know—that Tim has a pile salted away, which means that I didn't swallow your bunk about needin' the twenty-per-an'-cakes you're gettin' for nursing that kid which has a father who owns three automobiles.

"As I say, that sort of started me off an' I did a little checking up on my own hook. I learned, among other things, that Noah Lathrop's name sort of figured in the smugglin' case which sent Tim south—that indicatin' pretty clear that you ain't workin' in Lathrop's house for no reason which ought to make Lathrop comfortable. So knowin' what I know, if you want to loosen up—why, go right to it, sister, an' I'll be all ears, like any other jackass."

HER head was bowed and it was plain she was thinking intensively. On the grass nearby the children romped, their shrillings cutting through the balminess of the September evening. From Central Park West came the clanging of Eighth avenue cars and the occasional sirening of automobile traffic. A man and woman on horseback rode down the bridle path near them, and a park policeman strolled by and ostentatiously looked away as he, with considerable surprise, recognized the obese Hanvey.

At length she commenced speaking, her voice coming as though from a great distance. "It's important, Jim, first of all, that you understand I'm telling the truth. If there's anything I say that ain't true—it ain't because I think it ain't. I'm giving you the works as I know 'em. I'm telling you—well, first of all, because I want to get it off my chest. And, second, because you'd get wise anyway. And third, because—Oh just because.

"I'll commence right at the beginnin', Jim. It started eight months ago when Tim went to Europe. You know he's a real gent, and every once in so often he works the card graft on the big steamers—not often enough for them to know him. Only when business is dull.

"Well, he was over there loafing around waiting for a certain party to sail for America again, this party being the grandest sucker which ever stood a couple of raises for the privilege of drawin' to an in-between straight. About that time Mr. Noah Lathrop was in Paris doing some jewelry buying. He goes over there once or twice every year. His firm is one of the biggest on Maiden Lane. And in Paris at the same time Lathrop and Tim were, was Walter Yeager."

"Yeager?" Hanvey exhibited keen interest. "In Paris?"

"Yeh. All set for a job. An' get this, Jim—I ain't tryin' to get Walt in bad. He's had a tough enough time already. But even if Walt does run foul of trouble I can't help it. I'm out to do what I can for Tim—that's all I'm thinking of."

Again that little catch in her voice. Jim closed his glassy eyes sleepily, and motioned for her to continue.

"To hold a long story down, Walt Yeager was on to something soft in Paris. He pulled the job and got away with it—about three hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of stones that are stones. It turned the Paris police inside out, and stood 'em on their ear. It was as nifty a piece of work as you've ever heard of, an' Walt got away with it in a way you'd be proud of if you knew the details.

"Well, there was Walt with the jewels and nothin' to do with 'em. The European markets had nine eyes peeled, an' Walt didn't dare bring 'em to this country, because when he came through the customs there'd be a stir and a talk—and flooie! So Walt, hearing that Lathrop was doin' his semi-annual buying, an' knowing that he wasn't more than ten miles above a shady transaction, went to him, confessed that he had stolen jewels, and asked him what they'd be worth in cash, delivered at Lathrop's New York office.

"LATHROP was interested, of course. It was a graft for him. He'd run no risk buying the stuff in New York, and since his house has a first class rep he knew he could slip 'em on the market one by one and the trade would never be no wiser. They dickered around for a while and agreed on one hundred and forty thousand dollars cash, f. o. b. Maiden Lane. And that's where Tim was pulled into the deal.

"Walt Yeager wasn't willing to declare those jewels at the customs, an he wasn't game to try and smuggle 'em. So he told Lathrop that in order to carry the deal through Lathrop must hire some one to do the smuggling. Yeager and Lathrop both inquired around and learned that Tim was over there—he bein' at that time in Bremen waiting for his sucker friend. He had gone there from Paris. Lathrop went to Germany, found Tim, and offered him five thousand dollars for the job of smuggling.

"Tim grabbed it. It seemed like a cinch. And that's where Lathrop done Tim dirt—because," she turned her blazing eyes on Jim Hanvey—"the dirty crook never told Tim that the jewels he was supposed to smuggle was stolen goods!"

Jim nodded heavily. "I see. Lathrop was dishonest. Even with Tim."

"Exactly. And he played safe seven different ways. He saw to it that Tim and Walt Yeager engaged passage on a French liner for New York, and he had it framed with Walt that he wasn't to say a word to Tim until they were pretty close to the customs, when all Walt was to do was to turn the stuff over to Tim, watch Tim smuggle it through, and then get it back from him and deliver it to Lathrop. Tim was to make the trip knowing that some one was going to slip him some jewels just before they got to customs. And as true as I'm telling you, Jim, he didn't know it was nothing more than a smuggling job. It never occurred to him that there might be something behind it.

"Lathrop never even come back on the same ship with them. He sailed a week ahead from Southampton. Tim and Walt came over together from Havre, and a couple days before they reached New York Walt slipped Tim the stuff.

"Well, there ain't any use botherin' you with details about how Tim tried to work it. It's enough to say that they nabbed him. Caught him dead to rights. Tim was sorry, but he wasn't really worried. He knew all he had to do was to get in touch with Lathrop on the Q. T. and a heap of influence would be used to get him a fine instead of a jail sentence and that Lathrop would pay the fine. But——" her hand went out and tightened grimly over Jim's flabby paw—"Lathrop welched. Welched like a dirty yeller dog. He said he didn't know Tim, hadn't never seen him before, and had nothing whatever to do with the case. Meanwhile Tim, feeling secure, had pleaded guilty to the smuggling charge.

"And it wasn't until after he pleaded guilty to that, Jim—and Walt Yeager had disappeared—that Tim learned how bad he was in. Because the jewels he had admitted smuggling were the ones which had been stolen in Paris and they were recognized instanter. That's where Tim was crossed up. It wasn't that they nabbed him for smuggling—he was guilty of that and willing to take his medicine. But he wasn't mixed up in the robbery.

"And here's the lay of the land now. Tim got two years in the federal prison for smuggling. He's been there seven months. The jewels have been returned to Paris. Yeager has disappeared. Noah Lathrop swears he don't know nothing about anything crooked. And when Tim gets through serving his smuggling time, Jim—they're going to send him back to Paris to stand trial for stealing them jewels."

Her voice trailed off. Jim blinked with maddening slowness and turned his apparently sightless eyes upon a pert little squirrel near by. But his voice was charged with keenest sympathy:

"They've got him dead to rights, sure enough, ain't they, Mary?"

"Yes," with fierce bitterness, "they have. He hasn't a leg to stand on. It's twenty or twenty-five years in a French prison for him. He was in Paris when the robbery occurred—no chance to prove an alibi. He tried to smuggle the stones. He was caught red handed. He confessed to the smuggling. Lathrop was in the clear—what's Tim's word against his? And I—well, I don't mind the two years Tim is doing: he went into that with his eyes open; but, Jim—I'm out to save Tim from doing a twenty year stretch for something he never even knew about. That's what I'm doing, Jim. Now do you understand?"

Jim nodded a ponderous affirmative. "I sure do, Mary. I sure do. But I still don't quite savvy this nurse stuff."

Her voice came crisply now in response to the warm friendliness of the detective's tone. "Any man who will do what Noah Lathrop did is the dirtest kind of a crook. He's poison mean and low down and rotten. You never knew a first class crook who would welch like that, did you?"

"No-o. Not no decent crook."

"Neither did I. And I figured out if Lathrop was that crooked—it wasn't the first time. He's a prominent man and he's proud. He must have slipped before. It's a certainty that some time in his life he's done something just as rotten as the trick he pulled on Tim. Oh! I wouldn't be kicking if he'd come clean with Tim in the first place and told him it was stolen stuff. It was the double-crossing and then the welching that hurt. And the fact that Tim is innocent. A crook has a hard enough life serving time for what he really does, let alone what he don't do.

"That's why I worked around and got this job as nurse girl in Lathrop's home. I've got a room on the place, and I'm watching, Jim—I'm watching close. I'm learning a heap about that bird. He's rotten all the way through—a cheap, piking, safety first crook. Smug and self-satisfied and so stuck on himself I want to kill him sometimes. Of course, he don't dream I know Tim Lannigan or that I'm anything except what I seem.

"And some day, Jim, I'm gonna get something on Noah Lathrop—something that he'd rather die than see come out. And when I do I'm gonna make him sing. I'm gonna make him come out in the clear an save Tim from doing that stretch in France." She threw her arms wide in an unconsciously dramatic gesture—"That's why I'm working as a nurse girl in his house, Jim—that's why."

PAULINE LATHROP appeared and demanded two cents with which to purchase an apple on a stick. She accepted the money from Jim, but again expressed her disdain for the vulgar toothpick. "And your cigars smell terrible."

Jim sighed. "I reckon they do. But I like 'em."

"You're a funny man," said the child.

Pauline departed joyously to purchase her confection. Jim turned friendly eyes upon the tiny, indomitable figure of the little woman by his side. He tchk'd once or twice and mopped his forehead with a lavender handkerchief.

"You'll lay off me, won't you, Jim?"

"Huh?"

"You'll give me a free hand in this matter, won't you? Let me play it my own way?"

He thought for a moment before replying. And then, slowly and deliberately he shook his head. "Nope."

He saw her figure stiffen, watched the delicate hands ball into tiny fists. "Jim!" There was horror and unbelief in her tone.

"Nope, Mary—I ain't gonna play hands off in this little game of yours. Not for a minute. I can't. He, with difficulty, crossed one enormous leg over the other. "But I tell you what I will do," he volunteered conversationally.

"What?"

His voice was toneless.

"I'll help you."

For a second she did not move. "You—you'll help?" she choked.

"Sure."

"H-h-help me to clear Tim?"

"Sure."

She faced him then, her face flushed and radiant, the light of happiness flaming from her fine eyes. "Jim Hanvey," she said, "I love you for that!"

He fidgeted in embarrassment. "It is kinder funny—a detective workin' for a crook. But it's something I've always wanted to do. Of course, I mightn't be of any help——"

"You will, Jim. You will. Oh it's wonderful. I've been so alone——"

"Ah! dry up, sister. It's my job to nab the whole bunch of you when you've done something to be nabbed for. But I like you—every one of you—and I'm damned if I can sit back and see you go up for something you didn't do. Specially when you've been double crossed by an honest man."

An long after she and little Pauline had disappeared beyond the traffic of Central Park West, long after gray dusk had merged gently into velvet night, long after the shrill playcalls of children had been superseded by the low toned dialogue of occasional passing couples and the insistent, rhythmic k-chnk, k-chnk of oarlocks from the adjacent lake—long after all of that Jim Hanvey sat upon his park bench and mused upon the vagaries of circumstance.

JIM HANVEY had experienced a long, a colorful, a varied career. Now, for the first time, he found himself embarked upon a professional enterprise on behalf of a criminal, the object of his attack being a person in that class of society for which men such as Jim Hanvey serve as bulwark.

The situation was bizarre—rather outrageously so—but it held an irresistible appeal to Jim. He was a lonely man who counted his friends among those whom he professionally hunted. The better class of criminals knew Jim and liked him. They outwitted him if they could—but they played straight with him, just as he did with them. To most of them it was a source of wonderment that he had not long since joined their ranks. In answer to their frank questionings he invariably returned an answer astounding in its simple logic:

"A feller is either born crooked or straight. I was born straight—that's all. You can't blame me for that any more than I can blame you for bein' crooked."

But now he was to attain the unspoken ambition of many years; he was to expend his talents in an effort to free one of his criminal friends from an unjust charge. Let Tim Lannigan serve his time for smuggling—he was guilty. But Jim had checked up on Mary's story and knew that she had spoke the truth. That being the case, it behooved him to see that Tim served a sentence for what he had done and was extricate from the predicament into which he had blundered.

That he had undertaken a task of no mean proportions was plain to him. In this particular matter the position of Noah Lathrop was impregnable. There was no possible proof that Lathrop had connived with Walter Yeager to purchase the stolen gems. There was even less proof that Noah had hired Tim to do the smuggling. Certainly there was no chance to enlist the services of Walt Yeager. It wasn't Walt's fault, anyway. He had played fair with both Tim and Lathrop by the tenets of the criminal code. It was unfortunate that Lathorp had betrayed Tim—but it was too much to expect that Walt would do anything so absurdly Quixotic as to confess to the robbery in order to save Lannigan. And there wasn't even an outside chance to convict Yeager of the original theft.

Mary Lannigan had the correct idea. A man as crooked as Lathrop had shown himself to be in this instance had been crooked before. He would be crooked again. He had indicated that he was molded of conscienceless stuff. Somewhere in his past there must be a skeleton which he would not care to have displayed. And in order to prevent that display he might even be willing to confess his guilt as a smuggling accessory. In that way—and in that way alone—Tim Lannigan could be saved from facing trial—and certain conviction—for the crime which he had not committed.

Jim first of all boarded the Southern for Atlanta, where he had two long and earnest conversations with Tim Lannigan. Tim's story verified that of Mary in every way. The big, handsome, red headed crook was pitifully embarrassed at the knowledge that Jim was working for him. Too, he made no attempt to conceal his emotion at tidings of Mary's activity in his behalf. Jim found him bitter against Lathorp and not at all so against Walt Yeager. "Poor Walt! He was crossed up pretty near as bad as I was. And he's flat now. Gosh! To think of getting away with a job like that and then having a fall down. It's tough!

"Sure is," agree Jim.

Acquainting himself with Noah Lathorp's

(Continued on Page 24.)

They Have No Country--Neither Prohibition

"Gypsies of the "Salty Deep'



Even though they have no country, they have no prohibition, also, thus sweetening the uses of adversity.

500 Exiled Russian Nobles Wander Over the Seven Seas A-search for a Haven.



"Bobbing about on the white, clean promenade decks as they throb with the rhythm of the dance of their native steppes."

By George Currie

Illustrated by Arthur M. Singleton

ADD to the pages of Pacific romance another tragedy—the tale of five hundred Russians afloat on a great ocean, a noble five hundred without a country.

Day after day, week after week, month after month they breast the stormy waves of the Pacific. They skirt the South Sea Islands. They rest for a day off the shores of Borneo. They cruise in the waters off Hawaii. They batten down the hatches in the howling hurricanes of the Far Eastern equator. But they never come to rest on land.

They dare not return to Vladivostok. They are unwanted by Americans, British, Japanese, French or Dutch. The whole Pacific is their province, but they no longer own a foot of earth. They are a little band of wanderers, gypsies of the salty deep.

Once they were proud noble families, high on the social register of Omsk and Irkutsk. They were the leaders of the country society in the great Siberian tracts. They had wealth. They had serfs. They had great estates and lived in luxury.

Then the red hand of revolution laid its hold upon their wine cellars, their homes, their huge farms, their flocks, their banks and their finery. The serfs deserted, no longer fearing the lash of the knout over bare backs. The flocks were driven out of the corral, slaughtered and fed to an underfed, hungry mob of rebels. The serf who once gratefully eked out his living on the left-overs and meager largess of a half-savage civilization, gorged himself on tenderloins, bacon, mutton chops, roast capon and stuffed duck.

The master, who once had wielded the whip over his back, was fleeing on the Siberian railway, fleeing with his family and whatever jewels, gold and priceless family heirlooms he could scrape together in time to be off, always a few jumps ahead of the revolution, which spread over the land like a prairie fire, knowing no boundaries except the sea and recognizing no master save a crazed proletariat, mad with the intoxication of freedom.

THUS they fled to the shores of the Pacific. Hastily stocking up the ships with provisions, they set sail. Some of them had their wives and children. Some had their patents of nobility. Others had their cash. They shrugged their shoulders and, at first, entered on the adventure with relish.

But storms raked them and hurricanes delivered their broadsides of trouble. Supplies began to run low. Children cried for land and the toys left behind in lavish nurseries. Women whimpered for the soft ease of wrecked boudoirs and wept over callouses which roughened delicate hands. The men pulled their beards and chafed at their inaction.

What really happened nobody knows. Neither the consul of the Lenine government in New York nor the consul of the evaporated imperial Russia has been able to keep track of them. All that is known is that they broke over the western horizon one day recently and asked for water. They got it. But immigration officials, knowing the law and inexorable after their custom, told them to move on.

This much is known. The flotilla first headed, seven ships strong, for Korea. The homeless five hundred hoped to throw themselves on the mercy of the Japanese, whom many had fought. But the Japanese war was over and Russia was done. There had been much prating of humanity and distress is not a matter for bickering. The Japs not unkindly shook their heads and pointed to the open sea. Japan had other fish to fry. Official Japan had trouble enough in Korea with the Koreans without taking a chance with homeless and exiled Siberian nobility and gentry.

The fleet sailed to Japan. The Japanese had another excuse, polite, regretful but unyielding. The fleet sailed away.

It put into Manila. It obtained water. Jewels were pawned for more supplies. But the immigration laws barred the entry of the five hundred into a land over which the American flag flies. Disheartened they put to sea again.

NO one knows how many miles the fleet had reeled off in its wanderings. No one knows the terror of the women as the ships ride into the teeth of the terrible Pacific wind blast. No one knows the fright and panic of the children, as wave on wave smites the side of each ship and stands her over on beam end or crashes over fo'castle head and swirls its powerful way down deck, turned back only by hatchways battened tight.

But these adventures must have their pleasures, too. Each ship will have its bar and its liquor in which to drown the tedium of sailing day after day towards the edge of the horizon, never to reach it. The Pacific has sunshine in between tempests. The decks are broad and the Russians, pessimistic thinkers and cynical believers, are at heart a gay people, loving the dance and social intercourse. A pretty sight it must be, to watch gayly clad women and children bobbing about on the white, clean promenade decks as they throb with the rhythm of the dance of their native steppes. A man off watch now and then joins in amid childish laughter and polite but joyous shouts from their mothers.

As the ships ghost gently along underneath the South sea moon, romance tunes up its violin and 'cello and languorous airs —remembered from trips to Paris and long forgotten even by the Follies Bergere or the Follies Marigny which gave them birth —mingle with the swish of the water against ship side. And very probably there is love-making, on the shadowy deck, always kindly to lovers in the moonlight.

They are a little country to themselves, men and women without a country though they are. They bury their dead at sea. The sun glints against ikons held aloft as some stout-hearted old noble, wrapped in canvas and weighted with coal, is reverently lowered overboard to find his last rest on the ocean bottom. Or there is rejoicing when a new citizen of this floating statelet receives his first spank and quavers his first cry in a weird and tiny world, somewhere on the Pacific. And while the mother drops off to sleep—she, who but a few years ago would have dozed while outside her mansion the air was filled with the shouts of a celebrating peasantry drinking deep to the new child born to the master—the proud father gathers his cronies and off to the bar they trudge, to quaff champagne, perhaps, for it is sold in Pacific ports and there is no Volstead law on board these vessels.

But a gypsy's life on the bounding deep is fraught with peril. They have been turned out from port after their noses into huge ocean waves and, shaking their hulks port. Not forever is it likely that their ships will stick proudly, ride buoyantly out into the trough of the next. The toll of dead ships on the Pacific is one of the highest.

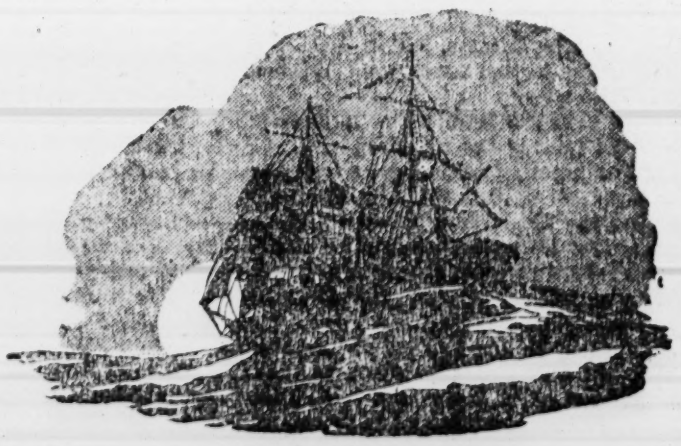
They have neither passports nor clearance papers, these people and these ships. They are outlaws in international law, in a class with pirates and renegade ship captins and crews.

MRS. J. C. COOKE, a Brooklyn woman, has advanced an idea which would end their wanderings and restore them to the comforting solidity of old Mother Earth. She suggests the league of nations take up the case.

Here is a people without a country. Many nations have islands on the Pacific without a people. Surely, says Mrs. Cooke, some nation has some fertile, tiny island which it can spare to these people. Such a deed would rid them of the menace of a last home on the bottom of the sea and while it would not restore them to their homes, would at least bring them back into haunts which man can learn to love and make his home.

Some nation with a kind heart may well stake these wandering Russians to an island home. The wanderers will not prove ungrateful. They have long since given up all hope of returning to their native hillsides and valleys. They are ripe folk to populate a far-flung outpost. Who wants five hundred colonists with seven ocean steamships?

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"Sailing day after day to the edge of the horizon, never to reach it."

Once at Red Man's River :: *Adventure in the*

A Story of the Struggle Between a Woodsman of the Far North and a "White Face" College Man From the East for Nancy, "Flower of the Prairie."

IT'S got to be settled tonight, Nance. This game is up here, up forever. The redcoat police from Ottawa are coming, and they'll soon be roostin' in this post, the Injuns are goin', the buffaloes are most gone, and the fur trade's deal in these parts. D'ye see?"

The woman did not answer the big, broad-shouldered man bending over her, but remained looking into the fire with wide, abstracted eyes, and a face somewhat set.

"You and your brother Bantry's got to go. This store aint worth a cent now. The Hudson's Bay company'll come along with the redcoats, and they'll set up a nice Sunday school business here for what they call 'agricultural settlers.' There'll be a railway, and the Yankees'll send up their marshals to work with the redcoats on the border, and—"

"And the days of smuggling will be over," put in the girl, in a low voice. "No more bull-whackers and mule-skinners 'whooping it up', no more Blackfeet and Piegans drinking alcohol and water, and cutting one anothers' throats. A nice, quiet time coming on the border Abe, eh?"

The man looked at her queerly. She was not prone to sarcasm, she had not been given to sentimentalism in the past; she had taken the border life as it was, had looked it straight between the eyes. She had lived up to it, or down to it, without any fuss, as good as any man in any phase of the life, and the only white woman in this whole west country. It was not in the words, but in a tone, that Abe Hawley found something unusual and defamatory.

"Why, gol darn it, Nance, what's got into you? You bin a man out west, as good a pioneer as ever was on the border. But now you don't sound friendly to what's been the game out here, and to all of us that 've been risking our lives to get a livin'."

"What did I say?" asked the girl, unmoved.

"It ain't what you said, it's the sound o' your voice."

"You don't know my voice, Abe. It ain't always the same. You ain't always about; you don't always hear it."

He caught her arm suddenly. "No, but I want to hear it always. I want to be always where you are, Nance. That's what's got to be settled today—tonight."

"Oh, it's got to be settled tonight!" said the girl, meditatively, kicking nervously at a log on the fire. "It takes two to settle a thing like that, and there's only one says it's got to be settled. Maybe it takes more than two—or three—to settle a thing like that." Now she laughed mirthlessly.

The man started, and his face flushed with anger; then he put a hand on himself, drew a step back, and watched her.

"ONE can settle a thing, if there's a dozen in it. You see, Nance, you and Bantry 've got to close out. He's fixing it up tonight over at Dingan's drive, and you can't go it alone when you quit this place. Now, it's this way, you can go west with Bantry, or you can go north with me. Away north there's buffalo and deer, and game a plenty, up along the Saskatchewan, and farther up on the Peace river. It's going to be all right up there for half a lifetime, and we can have it in our way yet. There'll be no smuggling, but there'll be trading, and land to get; and, mebbe, there'd be no need of smuggling, for we can make it, I know how—good white whisky—and we'll still have this free life to settle down to a clean collar and going for our own. I can't make up my mind to church on Sundays, and all that. And the west'se in your bones, too. You look like the west—"

The girl's face brightened with pleasure, and she gazed at him steadily.

"You got its beauty and its freshness, and you got its heat and cold—"

She saw the tobacco juice stain at the corners of his mouth, she became conscious of the slight odor of spirits in the air, and the light in her face lowered in intensity.

"You got the ways of the deer in your walk, the song o' the birds in your voice; and you're going north with me, Nance, for I bin talkin' to your stiddy four years. It's a long time to wait on the chance, for there's always women to be got, same as others have done—men like Dingan with Injun girls, and men like Tobey with half-breeds. But I ain't bin lookin' that way. I bin lookin' only toward you." He laughed eagerly, and lifted a tin cup of whisky standing on a table near. "I'm lookin' toward you now, Nance. Your health and mine together. It's got to be settled now. You got to go to the 'Cific Cast with Bantry, or north with me."

The girl jerked a shoulder and frowned a little. He seemed so sure of himself.

"Or south with Nick Pringle, or east with some one else," she said, quizzically. "There's always four quarters to the compass, even when Abe Hawley thinks he owns the world and has a mortgage on eternity. I'm not going west with Bantry, but there's three other points that's open."

With an oath the man caught her by the shoulders, and swung her round to face him. He was swelling with anger. "You—Nick Pringle, that trading cheat, that gambler! After four years, I—"

"LET go my shoulder," she said, quietly. "I'm not your property. Go and get some Piegan girl to bully. Keep your hands off. I'm not a bronco for you to bit and bridle. You've got no rights. You—" Suddenly she relented, seeing the look in his face, and realizing that, after all, it was a tribute to herself that she could keep him for four years and rouse him to such fury. "But yes, Abe," she added, "you have some rights. We've been good friends all these years, and you've been all right out here. You said some nice things about me just now, and I liked it, even if it was as if you'd learned it out of a book. I've got no po'try in me; I'm plain homespun. I'm a sapling, I'm not any prairie flower, but I like when I like, and I like a lot when I like. I'm a bit of hickory, I'm not a prairie flower—"

"Who said you was a prairie flower? Did I? Who's talking about prairie flowers—"

He stopped suddenly, turned round at the sound of a footstep behind him, and saw, standing in a doorway leading to another room, a man who was digging his knuckles into his eyes and stifling a yawn. He was a refined-looking stripling of not more than twenty-four, not tall, but well-made, and with an air of breeding, intensified rather than hidden by his rough clothes.

"Je-rick-ety! How long have I slept?" he said, blinking at the two beside the fire. "How long?" he added, with a flutter of anxiety in his tone.

"I said I'd wake you," said the girl, coming forward. "You needn't have worried."

"I don't worry," answered the young man. "I dreamed myself awake, I suppose. I got dreaming of redcoats and U. S. marshals, and an ambush in the Barfleur Coulees, and—" He saw a secret, warning gesture from the girl, and laughed, then turned to Abe and looked him in the face. "Oh, I know him! Abe Hawley's all O. K.—I've seen him over at Dingan's drive. Honor among rogues. We're all in it. How goes it—all right?" he added, carelessly, to Hawley, and took a step forward, as though to shake hands. Seeing the forbidding look by which he was met, however, he turned to the girl again, as Hawley muttered something they could not hear.

"What time is it?" he asked.

"It's 9 o'clock," answered the girl, her eyes watching his every movement, her face alive.

"Then the moon's up almost?"

"It'll be up in an hour."

"Jerickety! Then I've got to get ready." He turned to the other room again and entered.

"College pup!" said Hawley, under his breath, savagely. "Why didn't you tell me he was here?"

"Was it any of your business, Abe?" she rejoined quietly.

"Hiding him away here—"

"Hiding? Who's been hiding him? He's doing what you've done. He's smuggling—the last lot for the traders over by Dingan's drive. He'll get it there by morning. He has as much right here as you. What's got into you, Abe?"

"What does he know about the business? Why, he's a college man from the east. I've heard o' him. Ain't got no more sense for this life than a dicky-bird. White-faced college pup! What's he doing out here? If you're a friend o' his, you'd better look after him. He's green."

"He's going east again," she said, "and if I dont go west with Bantry, or south over to Montana with Nick Pringle, or north—"

"Nance!" His eyes burned, his lips quivered.

SHE looked at him and wondered at the power she had over this bully of the border, who had his own way with most people, and was one of the most daring fighters, hunters, and smugglers in the country. He was cool, hard, and well in hand in his daily life, and yet, where she was concerned, "went all to pieces," as some one else had said about himself to her.

She was not without the wiles and tact of her sex. "You go now, and come back, Abe," she said, in a soft voice. "Come back in an hour. Come back then, and I'll tell you which way I'm going from here."

He was all right again. "It's with you, Nance," he said, eagerly. "I bin waiting four years."

As he closed the door behind him the "college pup" entered the room again. "Oh, Abe's gone!" he said, excitedly. "I hoped you'd get rid of the old rip-roarer. I wanted to be alone with you for a while. I don't really need to start yet. With the full moon I can do it before daylight." Then, with quick warmth, "Ah, Nancy, Nancy, you're a flower—the flower of all the prairies," he added, catching her hand and laughing into her eyes.

She flushed, and for a moment seemed almost bewildered. His boldness, joined to an air of insinuation and understanding, had influenced her greatly from the first moment they had met, two months ago, as he was going south on his smuggling enterprise. The easy way in which he had talked to her, the extraordinary sense he seemed to have of what was going on in her mind, the confidential meaning in voice and tone and words had, somehow, opened up a side of her nature hitherto unexplored. She had talked with him freely then, for it was only when he left her that he said what he instinctively knew she would remember till they met again. His quick comments, his indirect but acute questions, his exciting and alluring reminiscences of the east, his subtle yet seemingly frank compliments, had only stimulated a new capacity in her, evoked comparisons of this delicate-looking, fine-faced gentleman with the men of the west by whom she was surrounded. But later he appeared to stumble into expressions of admiration for her, as though he was carried off his feet and had been stunned by her charm. He had done it all like a master. He had not said that she was beautiful—she knew she was not—but that she was wonderful and fascinating, and with "something about her" he had never seen in all his life: like her own prairies, thrilling, inspiring, and adorable. His first look at her had seemed full of amazement. She had noticed that, and thought it meant only that he was surprised to find a white girl out here among smugglers, hunters, squawmen, and Indians. But he said, that the first look at her had made him feel things, feel life and women different from ever before; and he had never seen anyone like her, nor a face with so much in it. It was all very brilliantly done.

"You make me want to live," he had said, and she, with no knowledge of the nuances of language, had taken it literally, and had asked him if it had been his wish to die; and he had responded to her mistaken interpretation of his meaning, saying that he had such sorrow he had not wanted to live. As he said it his face looked, in truth, overcome by some deep, inward care; so that there came a sort of feeling she had never had so far for any man—that he ought to have some one to look after him. This was the first real stirring of the material and protective spirit in her toward men, though it had shown itself amply enough regarding animals and birds. He had said he had not wanted to live, and yet he had come out west to order to try and live, to cure the trouble that had started in his lungs. The eastern doctors had told him that the rough, outdoor life would cure him or nothing would, and he had vanished from the college walls and the pleasant purlieus of learning and fashion into the wilds. He had not lied directly to her when he said that he had had deep trouble; but he had given the impression that he was suffering from wrongs which had broken his spirit and ruined his health. Wrongs there certainly had been in his life, by whomever committed.

TWO months ago he had left this girl with her mind full of memories of what he had said to her, and there was something in the sound of the slight cough following his farewell words which had haunted her ever since. Her tremendous health and energy, the fire of life burning so brightly in her, reached out toward this man living on so narrow a margin of force, with no reserve for any extra strain, with just enough for each day's use and no more. Four hours before he had come again with his team of four mules and an Indian youth, having covered forty miles since his last stage. She was at the door, and saw him coming while he was yet a long distance off. Some instinct had told her to watch that afternoon, for she knew of his intended return and of his dangerous enterprise. The Indians had trailed south and east, the traders had disappeared with them, for brother Bantry had gone up and over to Dingan's drive, and, save for a few loiterers and last hangers-on, she was alone with what must soon be a deserted post; its walls, its great enclosed yard, and its gun-platforms (for it had been fortified) left for law and order to enter upon, in the persons of the red-coated watchman of the law.

Out of the south, from over the border, bringing the last great smuggled load of whisky which was to be handed over at Dingan's drive, and then floated on Red Man's river to settlements up north, came the "college pup," Kelly Lambton, worn out, dazed with fatigue, but smiling, too, for a woman's face was ever a tonic to his blood since he was big enough to move in life for himself. It needed courage—or recklessness—to run the border now; for, as Abe Hawley had said, the American marshals were on the pounce, the red-coated mounted police were coming west from Ottawa, and word had winged its way along the prairie that these redcoats were only a few score miles away, and might be at Fort Stay-Awhile at any moment. The trail to Dingan's drive lay past it. Through Barfleur Coulee, athwart a great, open stretch of country, along a wooded belt, and then, suddenly, over a ridge, Dingan's drive and Red man's river would be reached.

The government had a mind to make an example, if necessary, by killing some smugglers in conflict and the United States marshals had been goaded by vanity and anger at one or two escapes "to have something for their money," as they said. That, in their language, meant, "to let the red run," and Kelly Lambton had none too much blood to lose.

He looked very pale and beaten as he held Nance Marchell's hands now, and called her a prairie flower, as he had done when he left her two months before. On his arrival, but now he had said little, for he saw that she was glad to see him, and he was dead for sleep, after thirty-six hours of ceaseless travel and watching and danger. Now, with the most perilous part of his journey still before him, and worn physically as he was, his blood was running faster as he looked into the girl's face, and something in her abundant force and bounding life drew him to her. Such vitality in a man like Abe Hawley would have angered him almost, as it did a little time ago, when Abe was there; but possessed by the girl, it roused in him a hunger to draw from the well of her perfect health, from the unused vigor of her being, something for himself. The touch of her hands warmed him. In the fullness of her life, in the strong eloquence of face and form,

Canadian Woods

By GILBERT PARKER

he forgot she was not beautiful. The lightness passed from his words, and his face became eager.

"FLOWER, yes, the flower of the life of the west—that's what I mean," he said. "You are like an army marching When I look at you, my blood runs faster. I want to march too. When I hold your hand I feel that life's worth living—I want to do things."

She drew her hand away rather awkwardly. She had not now that command of herself which had ever been easy with the men of the west, except, perhaps, with Abe Hawley when—

But with an attmpt, only half-meant, to turn the topic, she said: "You must be starting if you want to get through tonight. If the redcoats catch you this side of Barfleur Coulee or in the Coulee itself, you'll stand no chance. I heard they was only thirty miles north this afternoon. Maybe they'll come straight on here tonight, instead of camping. If they have news of your comnig, they might. You can't tell."

"You're right." He caught her hand again. "I've got to be going now. But Nance—Nance—Nancy, I want to stay here, here with you; or to take you with me."

She drew back. "What do you mean?" she asked. "Take me with you—me—where?"

"East—away down east."

Her brain throbbed, her pulses beat so hard. She scarcely knew what to say, did not know what she said. "Why do you do this kind of thing? Why do you smuggle?" she asked. "You wasn't brought up to this."

"To get this load of stuff through is life and death to me," he answered. "I've made six thousand dollars out here. That's enough to start me again in the east, where I lost everything. But I've got to have six hundred dollars clear for the travel—railways nad things, and I'm having this last run to get it. My health's better; the lung is closed up, I've only got a little cough now and again, and I'm off east. I don't want to go alone." He suddenly caught her in his arms. "I want you—you, to go with me, Nancy—Nance!"

Her brain swam. To leave the west behind, to go east to a new life full of pleasant things, as this man's wife! Her great heart rose, and suddenly the mother in her as well as the woman in her was captured by his wooing. She had never known what it was to be wooed like this.

She was about to answer when there came a sharp knock at the door leading from the backyard, and Lambton's Indian lad entered. "The soldier—he come—many. I go over the ridge, I see. They come quick here," he said.

Nance gave a startled cry, and Lambton turned to the other room for his pistols, overcoat, and cap, when there was the sound of horses' hoofs, the door suddenly opened, and an officer stepped inside.

"You're wanted for smuggling, Lambton," he said, brusquely. "Don't stir!" In his hand was a revolver.

"Oh, bosh! Prove it," answered the young man, pale and startled, but cool in speech and action.

"We'll prove it all right. The stuff is hereabouts."

The girl said something to the officer in the Chinook language. She saw he did not understand. Then she spoke quickly to Lambton in the same tongue.

"Keep him here a bit," she said. "His men haven't come yet. Your outfit is well hid. I'll see if I can get away with it before they find it. They'll follow, and bring you with them, that's sure. So if I have luck and get through, we'll meet at Dingan's drive."

LAMBTON'S face brightened. He quickly gave her a few directions in Chinook, and told her what to do at Dingan's if she got there first. Then she was gone.

The officer did not understand what Nance had said, but he realized that, whatever she intended to do, she had an advantage over him. With an unnecessary courage he had ridden on alone to make his capture, and, as it proved, without prudence. He had got his man, but he had not got the smuuggled whisky and alcohol he had come to seize. There was no time to be lost. The girl had gone before he realized it. What had she said to the prisoner? He was foolish enough to ask Lambton, and Lambton replied, coolly: "She said she'd get you some supper, but she guessed it would have to be cold—What's your name? Are you a colonel, or a captain, or only a principal private?"

"I am Captain MacFee, Lambton. And you'll now bring me where your outfit is, March."

The pistol was still in his hand, and he had a determined look in his eye. Lambton saw it. He was aware of how much power lay in the threatening face before him, and how eager that power was to make itself felt, and provide "Examples"; but he took his chances.

"I'll march all right," he answered; "but I'll march to where you tell me. You can't have it both ways. You can take me, because you've found me, and you can take my outfit, too, when you've found it; but I'm not doing your work, not if I know it."

There was a blaze of anger in the eyes of the officer, and it looked for an instant as though something of the lawlessness of the border was going to mark the first step of the law in the wilderness, but he bethought himself in time, and said, quietly, yet in a voice which Lambton knew he must heed:

"Put on your things—quick."

When this was accomplished, and MacFee had secured the smuggler's pistols, he said again, "March, Lambton!"



The next morning, at sunrise, they started on the north trail together.

Lambton marched through the moonlit night toward the troop of men who had come to set up the flag of order in the plains and hills, and as he went his keen ear heard his own mules galloping away down toward the Barfleur Coulee. His heart thumped in his breast. This girl, this prairie flower, was doing this for him, was risking her life, was breaking the law for him. If she got through, and handed over the whisky to those who were waiting for it, and it got bundled into the boats going north before the redcoats reached Dingan's drive, it would be as fine a performance as the west had ever seen; and he would be six hundred dollars to the good. He listened to the mules galloping, till the sounds died into the distance, but he saw now that his captor had heard, too, and that the pursuit would be desperate.

A half-hour later it began, with MacFee at the head and a dozen troopers pounding behind, weary, hungry, bad-tempered, ready to exact payment for their hardships and discouragement.

They had not gone a dozen miles when a shouting horseman rode furiously on them from behind. They turned their carbines cocked, but it was Abe Hawley, who cursed them, flung his fingers in their faces, and rode on harder and harder. Abe had got the news from one of Nancy's half-breeds, and, with the devil raging in his heart, had entered on the chase. His spirit was up against them all; against the law represented by the troopers camped at Fort Stay-Away, against the troopers and their captain speeding after Nancy Machell—his Nance, who was risking her life and freedom for the hated, pale-faced sumggler riding between the troopers; and his spirit was up against Nance herself.

NANCE had said to him, "Come back in an hour," and he had come back to find her gnoe. She had broken her word. She had deceived him. She had thrown the four years of his waiting to the winds, and a savage lust was in his heart, which would not be appeased till he had done some evil thing to some one.

The girl and the Indian lad were pounding through the night with ears strained to listen for hoof-beats coming after, with eyes searching forward into the trail for swollen creeks and direful obstructions. Through Barfleur Coulee it was a terrible march, for there was no road, and again and again they were nearly overturned, while wolves hovered in their path, ready to reap a midnight harvest. But once in the open again, with the full moonlight on their trail, the girl's spirits rose. If she could do this thing for the man who had looked into her eyes as no one had ever done, what a finish to her days in the west! For they were finished, finished forever, and she was going—she was going east; not west with Bantry, nor south with Nick Pringle, nor north with Abe Hawley—ah, Abe Hawley! He had been a good friend, he had a great heart, he was the best man of all the western men she had known; but another man had come from the east, a man who had roused something in her never felt before, a man who had said she was wonderful; and he needed some one to take good care of him, to make him love life again. Abe would have been all right if Lambton had never come, and she had meant to marry Abe in the end; but it was different now, and Abe must get over it. Yet she had told Abe to come back in an hour. He was sure to do it; and, when he had done it, and found her gone on this errand, what would he do? She knew what he would do. He would hurt some one. He would follow, too. But at Dingan's drive, if she reached it before the troopers and before Abe, and did the thing she had set out to do; and because no whisky could be found, Lambton must go free; and they all stood there together, what would be the end? Abe would be terrible, but she was going east, not north, and when the time came she would face it and put things right somehow.

The night seemed endless to her fixed and anxious eyes and mind, yet dawn came, and there had fallen no sound of hoof-beats on her ear. The ridge above Dingan's drive was reached and covered, but yet there was no sign of her pursuers. At Red Man's river she delivered her load of contraband to the traders waiting for it, and saw it beyond the wooded bend above Dingan's.

Then she collapsed into the arms of her brother Bantry, and was carried, fainting, into Lingan's lodge.

A half-nour later MacFee and his troopers and Lambton came. MacFee grimly searched the post and the shore, but he saw by the looks of all that he had been foiled. He had no proof of anything, and Lambton must go free.

"You've fooled us," he said to Nance, sourly, yet with a kind of admiration, too. "Through you, they got away with it. But I wouldn't try it again, if I were you."

"Once is enough," answered the girl, laconically, as Lambton, set free, whispered in her ear.

MacFee turned to the others. "You'd better drop this kind of thing," he said. "I mean business." They saw the troopers by the horses, and nodded.

"Well, we was about quit of it anyhow," said Bantry. "We've had all we want out here."

A loud laugh went up, and it was still ringing when there burst into the group, out of the trail, Abe Hawley, on foot.

HE looked round the group savagely till his eyes rested on Nance and Lambton. "I'm last in," he said, in a hoarse voice. "My horse broke its leg cutting across to get here before her—" He waved a hand toward Nance. "It's best stickin' to old trails, not tryin' new ones." His eyes were full of hate as he looked at Lambton. "I'm keeping to old trails. I'm for goin' north, far up, where these two-dollar-a-day and hash-and-clothes people ain't come yet." He made a contemptuous gesture toward MacFee and his troopers. "I'm goin' north—" He took a step forward and fixed his blood-shot eyes on Nance. "I say I'm goin' north. You

(Concluded on Page 18.)

Hidden Ways of the Gypsies :: A Story of the True

NOTE—This is the second of a series of four remarkable articles, revealing the mysterious life, hitherto practically unknown to outsiders, of the gypsy bands in America. The family names used in this article are fictitious.—The Editor.

The Amazing Wealth in Jewels of the Romany Race, and the Belief in Power to "Throw the Veil" Over Unfriendly Eyes.

DIAMOND merchants in Antwerp will tell you, almost without consulting their lists, just where all the famous precious stones in the world are to be found; the jewelry experts of London possess vaults full of lengthy descriptions of the "made pieces" which are the product of the greatest artists in such work: Maiden Lane dealers in New York have what they believe is a virtual inventory of the fortunes in jewels possessed by America. Yet none of these experts knows, except in the vaguest way, of an immense treasure, incalculable, both new and antique, priceless and unique, scattered over all parts of the world, although retained in the hands of a comparative few. This is treasure which the most daring jewel thieves do not attempt to loot, for the simple reason that they would never think of looking for anything of great value where it happens to be.

This treasure is often carried about the country in the most casual way; sometimes it is on the person of an old woman, with only the additional guardian of a mongrel dog. Sometimes it is worn in plain sight while people pass it by, never dreaming that it can be real. This treasure is the hoarded jewel wealth of the gypsies, of which the poorest family has enough to make a rich American woman proud.

It is practically unheard of for any thief to look into the red wagons or examine the trinkets that the young girl in a red skirt and a green handkerchief on her head may wear strung around her neck or her waist. In the first place, these do not look real. They are entirely too big!

I was sitting once by a gypsy fire in a little wood behind St. Louis, where, during all my childhood, I had had the company of some Bentleys and Wellers, the former English and the latter Hungarian gypsies. Their round, well constructed tents were as familiar as the Eads bridge, and the small truck farmers who lived nearby used to become very neighborly with them. On this occasion a girl of such a family, who had been away to school came to the camp to visit her old playmates, Karka and Elizabet. With renewed interest, as we all sat there, she fingered the string of green beads around Karka's pretty neck and remarked to me, who had also been away and become somewhat sophisticated:

"These things would sell for a good deal, I do believe, Louise. They look like that new kind of jewelry that they are selling now in the stores. Some of these strings cost as much as $10. Remember how we used to love to dress up in all Karka's stuff?"

I AGREED that the string might, indeed, prove a popular seller and that it would bring easily as much as $10. As a matter of fact, the young man, ostensibly my escort and humble friend, who had been sitting by the fire with me all that afternoon, was a jewel expert whom I had brought out, after having had my curiosity aroused concerning the pretty baubles which I had always seen worn in such profusion by the women of the two families.

As he had just murmured in my ear some astounding information I was too dazed to talk much and after a cup of tea and some of the honey cakes that Miere dye, "my mother" (as Mrs. Bentley was called by everyone) gave us, we soon went away. The young man was rather pale.

"Easily worth $100,000," was what he repeated, with awe, "uncut emeralds—old—Asiatic, without doubt—enormous—a fortune—the earrings worth $25,000—the red ring is a ruby of marvelous color; would hate to value it—another fortune—Heavens and earth, have they any more?"

"I should judge that there must be fifty pieces that you didn't see," I told him. "I didn't dare to appear too curious."

All the way into the city he kept repeating that it was "incredible, incredible!"

Despite my frantic efforts to prevent it, the firm got wind of the matter and sent out their chief jewel expert, a gray old individual, to see what he could buy. He returned raging and snorting, to report, that all the stuff the gypsies possessed was junk! He valued it at the most around $500. The gypsies had solemnly declared that that was all they owned, or ever had owned, and that they would be only too glad to sell it. Refusing this offer, he returned to the house to heap scorn upon the young expert.



"He had just murmured in my ear some astounding information: 'Easily worth $100,000,' he repeated with awe."

That very night, however, the whole encampment, with perennial beds of flowers and many trees that we children had planted, and with sheds for the horses, the deep ditches around the tents, the little gravelly artificial beach along the small stream that murmured before the pretty site—all, all disappeared. Labor that must have been incessant throughout the night smoothed away every trace of that which had been there for years. Only the trees stood. The beach was destroyed; not a vestige remained of so much as a tent peg!

The two families had owned that bit of land and for years the title stood in their names, but no one of them ever returned to claim it. St. Louis, so far as I have been able to learn, has never heard of one of them since.

THAT is how practically no word has ever seeped through into the gorgio world of the marvels that may be found in almost any gypsy tent and few have ever thought of the gypsy wagon as a treasure chariot. Yet, at that, and knowing how my friends have guarded this secret, I give it out with my tongue in my cheek for the thief who may read this and try to loot the next gypsy caravan he meets. I do not say that the gypsy has supernatural powers, but I do say that he has developed some power that is not known to us, and I am perfectly sure that if some robber, led on by this description, tries to make a haul amongst the wagons, he will find nothing. I will illustrate this with a story of what I saw myself about such a matter.

The New Jersey gypsy families who often camp at Morristown have a good many friends throughout that section, as well they may, for they are a law-abiding, decent and thrifty lot, who mind their own business, own property in the state and send their daughters to the schools. Yet the very word "gypsy" is enough to send some ignorant types of mind off into hysterics. A certain under-sheriff was of this type and as there had been many small thefts around the town, one year when I was spending a few weeks with this particular lot, he came to the camp, in a most offensive manner, and with two burly and insulting assistants, proceeded to go through it with extreme thoroughness.

Not a corner escaped his attention, but at the end he disgustedly kicked a pile of clothes back into a box and said that if he had known what poor trash they were he would never have given them credit for even the wit to take anything of value.

Every gypsy, during this process, had sat perfectly and rather strangely quiet. Not a word had been spoken and none was spoken until after the ugly strangers were gone. Then two of the older women sighed and they were given water and told to lie down. They looked very tired. The rest of the group slipped outside, prepared coffee and drank it. There was a subtle air of the letting down of a great strain. Yet when I tried to say something about this, even I, who, I do humbly think, am counted an honest friend, was met with averted eyes. I asked no more, being somewhat breathless myself. And this is the reason why:

Right under the noses of those avaricious, greedy and corrupt men (who were only seeking some pretext for an accusation) both handled by them, and worn on the hands and necks of the women and children, for any eye to see, were diamonds and emeralds, rubies, semi-precious stones, money belts, pins, corals, stickpins, gold beads and fine watches—in short, the treasure of this lot of families. In the trunks, disgustedly dumped and

Surpassing Modern Jewelry

"Gold filigree work of the most elaborate design often holds a big emerald, and the whole is so gorgeous, so beyond what the modern world knows of jewelry, that when you see it on the red waist of the little old woman who is telling your 'fortune' you probably smile at what you consider the child-like vanity of a race which appears so primitive. . . . It may be worth $30,000."

Back to One Ancient Source

"No matter whether the work has been done by French, Hungarian, Balkan, Russian, English, Spanish, Arabian or mid-Asiatic gypsies, the designs are the same, and those designs often follow patterns set by the goldsmith and jewelry artificers of ancient Egypt, as much as 5,000 years ago."

"Egyptian" by a "Skirt and Blood Member" of the Romany Race

LOUISE RICE.

Priceless Heirlooms, Some With Designs as Old as Egypt, Which No Gypsy Will Ever Sell—Stones That Look "Too Big" to Be Real—A Ruthless Search of the Wagons.



"Right under their noses were diamonds and emeralds, rubies, semi-precious stones, money belts, pins, corals, stick-pins, gold beads, fine watches."

regarded with disappointment, were bolts and bolts of silks and velvets, velvet men's suits, a box containing at least a thousand large, solid gold buttons, a whole trunk jammed full of such gorgeous eastern embroideries that the most ignorant eye could not but kindle at them. At the same time it was quite clear that none of these things was correctly seen by the unfriendly sheriff!

HINTS I have had from a good many gypsies and that in time of danger the old women can throw "the veil" over unfriendly eyes. That is the reason why the gypsies have the reputation of being so poor, of possessing nothing. At all events that was what I myself saw, that one time—and which I cannot begin to explain, but in which I believe. And that is why I am not afraid to tell of the treasures possessed by this people toward whom I feel so strongly. I am sure that they can protect themselves.

I am also sure, though, that in time they will allow the scientists, who are now trying to help them reconstruct their own history, to see and appraise the marvels that they possess. Many of the money belts, for instance, are over 500 years old, one piece, usually of either high value or of great beauty of design, being put on the belt in about twenty-five years, and the link that binds it being made by the eldest son of that generation. It is his business to learn the goldsmith's trade, for the benefit of the family jewel box. This is why most of the jewelry is so priceless. It is hand-made, and made as little other jewelry has been fashioned, for thousands of years.

It is of pure gold and the purest of silver, and both so soft that the greatest care is required in handling the pieces. Gold filigree work of the most elaborate design often holds a big emerald, and the whole is so gorgeous, so beyond what the modern world knows of jewelry, that when you see it on the red waist of the little old woman who is telling your "fortune" you probably smile at what you consider the child-like vanity of a race which appears to you so primitive.

Well, that flaming thing may be hundreds of years old; it may have been made by some of the famous gypsy goldsmiths of Rumania or Bohemia and the stone may have come from Ceylon or India. It may be worth $30,000.

The Bowmans, of England, the Langs and the Larkins possess marvelous collections. Some of the corals, round, as big as a man's thumb, twenty yards in length in the string, have the color that only great age can give. The only string I ever saw that could equal these was one which the Maharajah of Baroda had with him when he visited this country. When I interviewed him he told me that it was fully 8,000 years old and that he had been offered a thousand pounds for it in Bond street, London.

The Hungarian gypsies have gold beads which are engraved, every minute particle of them, with the figure of the snake, one of the sacred symbols. With a microscope you can trace the beauty and accuracy of this work, yet it is done by men who never heard of that instrument, and who make their lines as true as that of the etcher. The unaided "gorgie" eye cannot even follow them.

THE Russian gypsy and the Arabian gypsy love silver and work wonders with it, but the French, Spanish, English and the English-Hungarian-American gypsy families run to the purest of gold. Their jewelry is doubtless, the more valuable. The didikai—families in which the proportion of genuine gypsy blood is much less than half, often have authentic pieces of old jewelry. A man who keeps a small store in Ohio, whose father's mother was a posh-and-posh (a half-and-half gypsy) has small but very perfect rubies in a carbuchon brooch, drop earrings of the same, a chain worked in the real and wonderful gypsy style, with tiny flutings, and a money belt, with coins running back to Rumania, Greece and France, of the fifteenth century.

I know that he lives in the most frugal fashion and several times because of poor business he has been obliged all but to close out his store, but although I have taken an expert to see him, who assured him that his treasures are worth $50,000, he stubbornly refuses to sell. That little drop of the gypsy blood in him makes him hold on to those baubles. He knows that his grandmother was poor as could be, but that she brought to her marriage these signs of her gypsy heritage and he is determined that in this one thing he will uphold the traditions.

The thing which makes the historians eager to have this great hoarde, or, at least, good examples of it, for study is that no matter whether the work has been done by French, Hungarian, Balkan, Russian, English, Spanish, Arabian or mid-Asiatic gypsies, the designs are the same, and those designs faithfully follow patterns set by the goldsmith and jewelry artificers of ancient Egypt as much as 5,000 years ago.

The treasures of the Egyptian princess, now in the possession of the Metropolitan Museum of New York city, occupying two good sized rooms, and still radiant with the colors and the pure gold filigree that once graced her beauty, can be duplicated in a hundred gypsy wagons that trail quietly through our roads today. All the gypsies maintain that they came "out of Egypt" and that they were kings there. This is indeed what every gypsy asserts without reference to the country which has given him a hyphen.

HE may be Hungarian-gypsy, very dark, with wild eyes and stormy music in his soul, or English-gypsy with deep blue eyes and the utmost wisdom of his race, or Russian-gypsy with the Russian-Catholic belief oddly superimposed on his original conceptions and customs, or Arabian-gypsy who says he is a Mohammedan, but does not dare to have more than his proper gypsy wife—in every case his statement as to his past is that he was an Egyptian king and that "She" whose figure is often on his jewelry and whom he invokes in the time of greatest stress, is his "true friend." "She" is easily recognized as Isis, the reigning female goddess of the ancient Egyptian faith.

The snake, the cat's head, the lotus flower, the pyramid, the mummy, the ibis, the palm tree are motifs that are continually seen in worked gypsy jewelry, though many of the "home talent" artificers do not know the meaning of the designs which they faithfully reproduce.

It is this which interests scientists. The Gypsy Lore society, resuming its activities after the war, and continuing its scientific work of the last eighty years, is again taking up the matter of gypsy jewelry, that vast and unappraised collection which far surpasses anything else that the world holds, with the possible exception of the buried, and hidden for hundreds of years, jewel-wealth of India.

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Next week: "The Real and the Spurious Gypsy."

The Gypsy Wagon as a Treasure Chariot

"Practically no word has seeped through the gorgio world of the marvels that may be found in almost any gypsy tent, and probably few have ever thought of the gypsy wagon as a treasure chariot. Yet at that, and knowing how my friends have guarded this secret, I give it out with my tongue in my cheek for the thief who may read this and try to loot the next gypsy caravan he meets. I do not say that the gypsy has supernatural powers, but I do say that he has developed some power that is not known to us, and I am perfectly sure that if some robber, led on by this description, tries to make a haul among the wagons, he will find nothing.

The Feast of Lanterns ::

Wang Foo, the Detective, Sees That a Superstition of His Race Is Wielded for Good, in That a Riot and Loss of Life Among the "Foreigners" Is Prevented.

CRASH! Crash! Crash! Right into the lantern-seller's little stand went the jin-rik-sha shafts, as the excited runner tried in vain to dodge the pony of the English dog-cart, and in less time than it takes to tell it, there was a heterogeneous mix-up in the Chinese street—not on the sidewalk, for a genuine native street has never known any such western convenience for pedestrains. Shrieks and yells filled the air as the peddler's paper lanterns rolled in every direction and began to catch fire from the lighted candles within them. "Hwung-ji-tsou-tsoong, hwai-liao-ngo - fan-wan!" (A curse on your ancestors, you have broken my rice-bowl! i. e., taken away my livelihood), he cried to the coolie who was picking himself up and trying to back out into the centre of the street. "Poo-gwai-ngo, yang - kwei - tsz - tsui!" (Don't blame me, it's the foreign devil's fault!) was the retort of the latter, as he attempted to justify himself and incidentally heaped a few curses on the peddler's family. The inevitable crowd immediately surrounded them, expecting to see them grab the cues and dig their finger-nails into each other's throats—the usual first round in a Shanghai street fight—when the Englishman stopped his pony, and giving the reins to a passing foreigner, dismounted and rushed in between them. Now, whether it was his inherent sense of justice, which told him he was at fault for driving too hurriedly up the crowded street, or whether it was his desire to assist the frightened young lady in the jin-rik-sha, we do not pretend to say, but he immediately took off his hat and turning to her, said: "I beg a thousand pardons, Miss; that pony of mine is a little shy—I hope you're not hurt at all."

"Oh, no, sir," she answered, "not at all. I am only worrying about that poor man and his lanterns. Then, reaching for her purse, she added: "Don't you think I ought to pay him for his loss?"

"Loss? Nonsense! His whole outfit isn't worth half a crown. You just run right along, Miss, and I'll toss him a couple of Mexicans."

Seizing hold of the lantern-peddler's sleeve, he held him until the jin-rik-sha was well out of sight and then looking around he asked: "Is there anyone in this crowd who understands English?" A tall and handsome looking Chinese gentleman immediately stepped forward and with a most graceful bow, said: "If you will allow me, sir, I shall be glad to interpret for you."

"Oh, thanks very much. Just ask this poor old chap with the lanterns what he thinks his stock-in-trade is worth, please, because it was really my fault, you know."

Instant composure took the place of angry excitement, when the peddler heard himself addressed politely in his native tongue, and the crowd looked on in silent wonder and admiration. After a dialogue—which seemed to require about ten times the time that it would in English—was finished, the interpreter turned to the waiting foreigner and said: "I think, sir, that three or four Mexican dollars will more than repay him in full. If you feel disposed to make it four, sir, it will more than repay you for the moral effect it will have upon him and upon the native populace generally. You will pardon my saying it, sir, but there is an unfortunate impression among my people in the settlement that Europeans ride over them in autocratic manner, without ever stopping to think of doing them justice, or even to apologize."

THE Englishman thanked the interpreter for the suggestion and taking four new shining Mexicans from his pocket, handed them to him with the request that he would explain his goodwill to the peddler. The effect upon the crowd was simply magical, and they expressed their approval in exclamations of every kind. "Yang-jin-yiu-kung! Yang-jin-fak-tao!" (the ocean-man possesses justice! The ocean-man is showing righteousness!) and similar cries arose on every side. And what in western lands would have been a series of cheers were given for the foreigner and the interpreter.

"Your knowledge of the English language is most remarkable, sir. May I ask whom I have the honor of addressing?" enquired the Britisher of the native gentleman who had tendered his assistance.

"Oh, just an humble citizen of this great country, sir, a very unworthy disciple of our Master Confucius, whose principles of justice and harmony you have just illustrated in this remarkable manner." So saying he drew out and handed him his card:

MR. WANG FOO,

Red Cloud Alley, Hong Kong.

"I'm awfully sorry I haven't my card-case with me," replied his companion, "but my name is McClaggan, John McClaggan of The Associated Bank, and I shall be jolly glad to have you tiffin with me any day."

* * * *

"Dear me! I had such an awful fright this afternoon," remarked Miss Rosalie Adams to her Aunt Eleanor, when she reached her home on the Bubbling Well road.

"Why, what was it, darling? Tell me all about it," said her aunt, better known to the community as Mrs. Percy Rockwell, wife of the popular American dentist. So they both sat down, and the sweet little niece, who was still laboring under the excitement of the accident, proceeded to unfold to her admiring relative the tale of the jin-rik-sha and the collision with the lantern-stand.

"And who was the polite English gentleman that helped you out of the trouble?" interestedly asked Mrs. Rockwell.

"I haven't the slightest idea," replied Miss Rosalie.

"Was he young or old or middle-aged? Attractive, or what?" interrupted her aunt, inspired with a sudden idea of the possibility of a romance arising out of the accident, as they do in so much of our modern fiction.

"Why," hesitated the younger lady, "I really didn't have time to notice, but I know he was very polite. He had such a charming manner and voice, and—" the color gently rising to her cheeks—"he wasn't so very old!"

They were interrupted just at this moment by the ringing of the doorbell and the boy announced Miss Burnham of the American Mission School for Girls. Seeing Miss Rosalie still a little flustered, she innocently asked the cause, so there was nothing to do but to tell the story all over again from the beginning. "Oh, yes," she explained, "the lantern-sellers are all over the town and country now, for it's only about ten days to the Feast of Lanterns, you know, and they must all have them ready beforehand."

"The Feast of Lanterns! Oh, how interesting! Do please sit down and tell me all about it, Miss Burnham. You see, auntie and uncle are very good about explaining all sorts of Chinese things to me, as far as they know them, but as they don't speak the language and don't live right among the people, as you missionaries do, there are lots of customs, etc., they don't understand."

"WELL, to begin with, it's the first great festival of the new year and always comes about fifteen days after the opening celebration. It is really their greeting to the first full moon, which they personify and call the 'Queen of Heaven'. It is very old—in fact, nobody knows exactly how many centuries before the Christian era—thousands of years, at any rate. They all go forth to greet her majesty and invoke her blessing upon the year. The farmer puts rows of little lights between the furrows in his fileds. The merchant hangs gayly colored lanterns over the entrance to his shop. Every home has them hanging in the doorway and the children—to whom it is an occasion of especial joy—run about with all sorts of wonderful illuminations. It is really astonishing to see their ingenuity in making all these lanterns just out of bamboo and colored paper! It's just like going into a great toy store at home the week before Christmas."

"Why, it must have been one of those little shops that my jin-rik-sha ran into," said Miss Rosalie, "or rather, one of their stands upon the street. I wonder the whole thing didn't catch afire, so many of the lanterns were lighted, I remember."

"Yes, that was indeed your good fortune," concluded Miss Burnham. Then, suddenly realizing that she had forgotten something very important, she added: "But the really great sight of all the feast is the crawling dragon that wanders through the streets and out into the country roads."

"A dragon? What, not a real live one?"

"Well, that is just the point. He moves in such a life-like manner that at a distance you shudder when you see him coming towards you."

"Tell us how it is done, please."

"Why, they take long strips of yellow cotton cloth and paint scales upon them and then stretch them over a bamboo frame made to represent the head and body and tail of the monster. It is really a long colored lantern fifty or sixty feet long and lighted within with candles from one end to the other. Now what gives it the life-like motion is that the body consists of a series of bamboo hoops, each one of which is supported on a pole held by a man who walks underneath, and when the long line moves the men push these hoops up and down, and thus give the wavey and wiggily effect, and I will invite you all to come and see it from the schoolhouse windows."

* * * *

"Good morning, Mr. Wang!" said Inspector Matthews of the police, as he almost stumbled over the great detective in the Consular gateway. "Happily met! I was afraid you would slip back to Hong Kong before I could get a word to you. You see, Deputy Sanderson and I are a little worried about something that happened this morning and we thought perhaps you could throw a little light upon it. If you have a few minutes to spare, suppose we just run over to the office."

Seated in the inner office at police headquarters, the inspector drew out from the table drawer a soiled and crumpled envelope, and opening it and handing the contents to Wang Foo, asked: "Now what do you say to that sir? Is there anything in it? Is it worth while our noticing it, or is it not?"

"HOW did this come to you?" was the detective's first and very natural question.

"Some unknown parties poked it under my door and Toby found it here as he came in this morning."

"Rather a strange way of sending it; but, still, better than having it thrown in through the window, tied to a stone or a brick—which is the delicate way they sometimes send such letters to me," smiled Wang Foo, as he proceeded to put on his horn spectacles and read the paper carefully. This is what it said: "A WARNING TO THOSE WHO VALUE FOREIGN LIVES. ON THE NIGHT OF THE FEAST OF LANTERNS THE DRAGON'S BACK WILL BE BROKEN BY THE SPOTTED DEER!"

"I take it for granted the English on the front is the same as the Chinese on the back?" asked the inspector.

"Yes, it is a pretty fair translation. I think I'll take this home and sleep on it, as the detectives say at old Scotland Yard—and in the morning I may be able to tell you whether it's worth worrying over or not, sir."

"Let me see, the feast of lanterns comes on the nineteenth of our month, I believe. So I suppose the paper dragon and the paper deer will have an old-fashioned street fight on the ma-loo (horse road) that night and this is a gentle hint to the white man to stay away if he values his life, eh?"

"Well," said Wang Foo, apparently disturbed by the contents of the letter and hence unwilling to commit himself, "it may be something else. Twenty-four hours will be little enough to look into the matter before venturing an opinion. In the meantime, sir, if you will pardon the suggestion, I wouldn't let the native constables know anything about it. If there should be any attempt to attack Europeans, it will be time enough to notify them when we give out the general orders."

Safely home again in the house of his old friends, the Canton basket-maker and his family, he spent a quiet evening by himself thinking over the interview at police headquarters, and examining carefully once more the mysterious document which the inspector had placed in his hands. There was no doubt as to what was meant by the feast of lanterns and the Dragon, but who was the "Spotted Deer" and why should he want to break the Dragon's back? It looked, on the face of it, like the prediction of a quarrel of some kind—either between individuals or groups or clans—and a warning to Europeans to keep out of the way for fear of being involved in it. "Very kind and thoughtful of some one to send an advance notice in this way," he said to himself. "But now, first of all, we must find the 'Spotted Deer'!"

HE waited until the family had all retired and then sauntered out into the great highway. His first decision was to patrol the street from end to end and carefully note the signs and names over the tea houses. Hailing a passing jin-rik-sha he bargained with the runner for an hour of sight-seeing and then pointed towards the river. "Wang-poo-dak-tao-pao-ma-chiao!" (from the Wang Poo shore to the Race Course bridge!), he cried, and then settled himself down in the seat, and watched all the places of entertainment as they hurried along. He had almost given up the search when, just before they reached the end of the brilliantly lighted street, he saw the sign that he was waiting for. Yes! There it was in large golden characters: "TIEN-LOO-LOW" (THE TEA HOUSE OF THE SPOTTED DEER). He stopped his runner, and handing him a few extra cash for his wine money, mounted the stairs to the upper story. Ordering a bowl of his special brand of tea and a plate of toasted rice-cakes, he lighted the brass water pipe which the servant offered him, and sat down to apparently enjoy the evening paper, but really to make a careful observation of the place and its patrons.

Nothing unusual of any kind seemed to present itself, and so he made up his mind to try it again upon the morrow. He went out there early and stayed until the closing hour of midnight, but without any clue to a gathering that planned an attack upon the lantern procession and the dragon. He confessed himself as sorely puzzled, and was about to start out on an entirely new line of investigation, when the idea occurred to him to examine once more the writing on the inspector's letter. He did so and discovered to his intense delight and satisfaction a possible solution. What was it?

The little word "by," being carelessly written by someone who evidently was not a scholar or even a good penman, could be equally well rendered by "at." This, he saw at once, changed the sentence so that it read: "THE DRAGON'S BACK WILL BE BROKEN AT THE SPOTTED DEER." This could only mean then that there would be an attack upon the dragon when it reached the front of the Spotted Deer tea house. He was so convinced of this that he dismissed from his mind any further idea of the words referring to any two individuals. Now to proceed a little further into the mystery, the question next arose in his mind as to why there should be any attack upon the dragon? The answer to this at once divided into two separate lines, viz.: first, it was either aimed at the monster himself, by someone who didn't believe in him and who—like iconclasts in western lands—would destroy every popular idol or national symbol, or, secondly, and much more likely, it was aimed at the men who were carrying the dragon upon the poles. After a little reflection, he decided in favor of the latter. So far, so good! Having settled his mind on this point, he prepared for a quiet night's rest.

THE next day he proceeded to complete his investigations by a trip into the old native city of Shanghai, and by a visit to the dragon temple, from which the procession always started on its way to the foreign settlement. Purchasing from a peddler at the gateway a couple of packages of choice native tobacco, he hid them away in his sleeve and sauntered slowly along until he reached the Temple precincts, and wandering in, took a seat at a little tea-stand, close by where the Dragon's bamboo skeleton was being put together. To his great delight, he found the head-man of the craft sipping his tea there and just about to light his pipe. Noticing that the

Breaking the

Dragon's Back :: By SIDNEY C. PARTRIDGE

latter was a trifle older than himself, he ventured at once to open the conversation with the usual tribute of respect: "Venerable Father, as regarding your honorable age, I make bold to ask the number of august years."

"Unworthy indeed am I to answer your respected inquiry," was the reply, "once around the sacred cycle the rat and pine have traveled in perfect harmony!" (The Chinese indicate the years by an animal and a tree in combination, the same two re-appearing every sixty years.)

"Sixty years!" exclaimed Wang Foo. "Heaven has indeed bestowed upon you the supreme blessing of longevity!"

"Unworthy! Unworthy!" was the workman's answer, as he rose and bowed his appreciation.

"Venerable Father, I pray thee to accept, as my tribute to your years, this little packet of tobacco, whose fragrance may soothe the midday rest."

Thus paving the way to a mutual confidence, Wang Foo began in a very tactful and unsuspicious way, to make a few inquiries regarding the Dragon and the approaching Feast of Lanterns. They hadn't talked very many minutes before he learned that the privilege of carrying the lighted monster had for many years been the perquisite of the tin-smith's guild, but that this year, owing to some difficulty with his excellency, the Tao Tai (Chinese mayor), it had been taken away from them and awarded to the rival guild of the brass-smiths. Feeling was running high in consequence of this change, and the head-man himself feared that there might be a collision between the two guilds on the night of the procession.

"And where would this be likely to occur?" asked Wang Foo, assuming almost a child-like air of innocence.

"Probably in front of the 'Spotted Deer,' for the master of the tea-house is the elder brother of the head of the tin-smith's guild!"

"May the Seven Gods of Good Luck prevent it!" exclaimed the detective as he rose to go, and inwardly made the resolve that he and Inspector Matthews would play the role of at least two of the seven divinities.

* * * *

"Well, Mr. Wang," said the chief as they took counsel together the next day in the inner office, "so there's something in it, after all?"

"There most decidedly is, sir. Twenty-five tin-smiths are going to attack the twenty-five brass-smiths who carry the Dragon, and some kind friend has announced to us, in this somewhat round-about way, that it's going to take place right in front of the Spotted Deer tea-house on the upper Ma-Loo. He has also been considerate enough to indicate the time! Saturday evening next, in the middle of the Feast of Lanterns."

"You have no doubt about it, then?"

"NONE whatever, and the sooner we get ready to checkmate it, the better."

"I'd better arrange at once then for Sanderson to have fifteen men on duty there—say five English constables and ten Chinese, with strict orders to keep all Europeans away from that part of the street while the Dragon is passing, and to arrest any native that attempts to make a disturbance, eh?"

"Well, that of course suggests itself to your mind as the natural and proper thing to do, and it might be effective. But, at the same time, it might involve considerable bodily injury and—if these gentlemen fill themselves up with sam-shu, as they are most likely to do—it may end in a street riot of serious proportions."

"Why, you don't think we ought to warn the consuls, do you, and have the Volunteers put under arms?"

"No, not at all. In fact, I believe it can all be prevented if we go at it in a thoroughly Chinese way. I will even go so far as to guarantee that if you will leave the whole matter in my hands, the tin-smiths and the brass-smiths will not strike a single blow!"

"But how about this threat to 'break the Dragon's back;' what does that mean?"

"Ah, that is just the point. There are a great many different ways of 'breaking the Dragon's back,' and I think I have devised one that will satisfy all the parties concerned. If we can 'save the faces' of both sides—and that is what I propose to do—there will be no trouble whatever and the Shanghai Feast of Lanterns will pass off perfectly peaceable. Now, are you, as the head of the department, responsible for the peace and order of the settlement, willing to entrust the whole affair to me?"

The inspector thought for a moment, and then he answered: "Mr. Wang, were it not for the wonderful things you have accomplished for us hitherto, I do not feel that I could agree to this. It is a serious matter and may even involve the sacrifice of life, but you understand these people so perfectly that I would trust you when I could not trust any other man in the empire. Go ahead, sir; the case is entirely in your hands!"

"I thank you, my dear inspector," said Wang Foo, as he rose and grasped his hand, "may you never have cause to regret it!"

* * * * * *

Miss Burnham of the Mission school had not forgotten her promise to invite Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell and their niece, Miss Adams, to view the Dragon procession from the windows of her school. Her plan was changed at the last minute, however, by a special invitation from Mr. Wingfield, the American consul, asking her to bring her friends and join a party that had rented the front gallery of a tea-house at a most convenient location. So at a little after 8 o'clock in the evening, the long row of jin-rickshas drew up in front of "The Golden Pheasant," which happened to be directly opposite "The Spotted Deer," and the visitors took their seats on the outer gallery, directly overhanging the street.

"May I present my friend, Mr. McClaggan?" said the consul to Miss Adams. "I believe he already has the pleasure of knowing Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell and Miss Burnham."

AS the young lady took Mr. McClaggan's courteously proffered hand and looked up into his face, she suddenly started and exclaimed, "Why, I declare! It's my gallant rescuer of the other evening! How delightful that we should meet again, and under such charming circumstances!"

"Yes, indeed," stammered out the blushing John, "you know I—I've been hoping for this pleasure ever since we met in that little smash-up at the lantern-stand."

Mrs. Wingfield, who never lost an opportunity to bring attractive young people together—though she was very far from a professional match-maker—at once saw to it that their chairs were placed side by side for the whole of the evening. She didn't listen to all that they said, but she did happen to overhear just this one remark on the part of Miss Rosalie: "How wonderfully things turn out, don't they, Mr. McClaggan? Now, if it hadn't been for the Feast of Lanterns, there wouldn't have been any peddler with his stand there in the street, would there? And if there hadn't been any peddler there, my jin-riksha wouldn't have run into his stand, would he? And if he hadn't run into his stand, why you wouldn't have been there to rescue me, would you?"

"By jove! That is an awfully interesting chain of circumstances, isn't it?" answered the young Englishman, becoming every minute more and more charmed by the renewed acquaintance, "and, I might add, don't you know, that if my pony hadn't shied as he did, there wouldn't have been any cause for the rescue, as you call it, and I shouldn't now be sitting by your side, should I? You know we must give a little of the credit for this pleasant evening to the pony, after all, mustn't we?"

"Yes, he must have had what we in America call 'horse sense,' don't you think so?"

"There comes the Dragon now!" cried the consul. "Don't you see those lights a-bobbing up and down there?" All eyes were instantly turned in the direction that he pointed and, sure enough, there was the great creature, slowly crawling up the street toward them, looking for all the world like the sea-serpent in the sailors' pictures, his great nostrils breathing fire and his long back moving up and down like the waves of the ocean. The crowds that surrounded him on every side were almost frantic in their joy, and shrieks of "Tung-Lung-Lai! Tung-Lung-Lai!" (the Lantern Dragon comes! The Lantern Dragon comes!) arose from old and young alike.

As the great creature reached the middle of the street, exactly opposite where our visitors were sitting, he suddenly stopped, and as if seized with pain, began writhing and twisting. Then lifting his curved back high into the air, he straightened it out and in an instant crashed down flat into the roadway! As he did so a venerable, white-bearded figure was seen to appear in the midst and raising his hands aloft commanded silence. Who he was or where he came from, nobody seemed to know, but instinctively they all obeyed.

"It is the divine decree!" he cried. "High heaven has ordered that his back shall be broken by the curses of the tin-smith's gods!" The crowd set up a series of groans and shrieks. "But, listen," he continued, "High Heaven has decreed again that his back shall be healed by the brass-smith's gods, so the feast of our queen may go joyfully on!" At these last words the men under the fallen Dragon all sprang again to their feet, hastily lighted the extinguished candles, and with a roar of joy and satisfaction from the astonished crowd, the great monster began to crawl and undulate again and continue on his fiery way. The white-bearded prophet disappeared as mysteriously as he had come—not a trace of him could be found—but the anxious inspector of police, who was watching the scene from a neighboring window, knew that, thanks to him, the great feast had passed off in peace, and Shanghai had been saved from a threatened riot!

* * * *

"OUR heartiest congratulations, Mr. Wang!" said the consul. "Chief Matthews has told me the whole story, and I feel the foreign community owes you a debt of gratitude that it can never repay. I never realized before what a powerful factor these native superstitions are, and how they can be wielded for good or evil by those who understand them."

"But how did you arrange to have the Dragon break his back just at that time and place?" asked Mrs. Wingfield.

"Oh, that was simple enough. I caught the brass-smiths at their meeting in their temple and promised them absolute protection if they would just drop the Dragon at that time. I also interviewed the tin-smiths and promised them that the crowd should see the monster's back was really broken, if they would not attack the brass-smiths. Neither party was anxious to get into the fight, you see, but they had to satisfy the 'code of honor,' as the duelists say in Europe, and save their faces by at least making a pretense."

"And did the police know beforehand that you were going to appear as the ancient prophet—that was such a very clever idea."

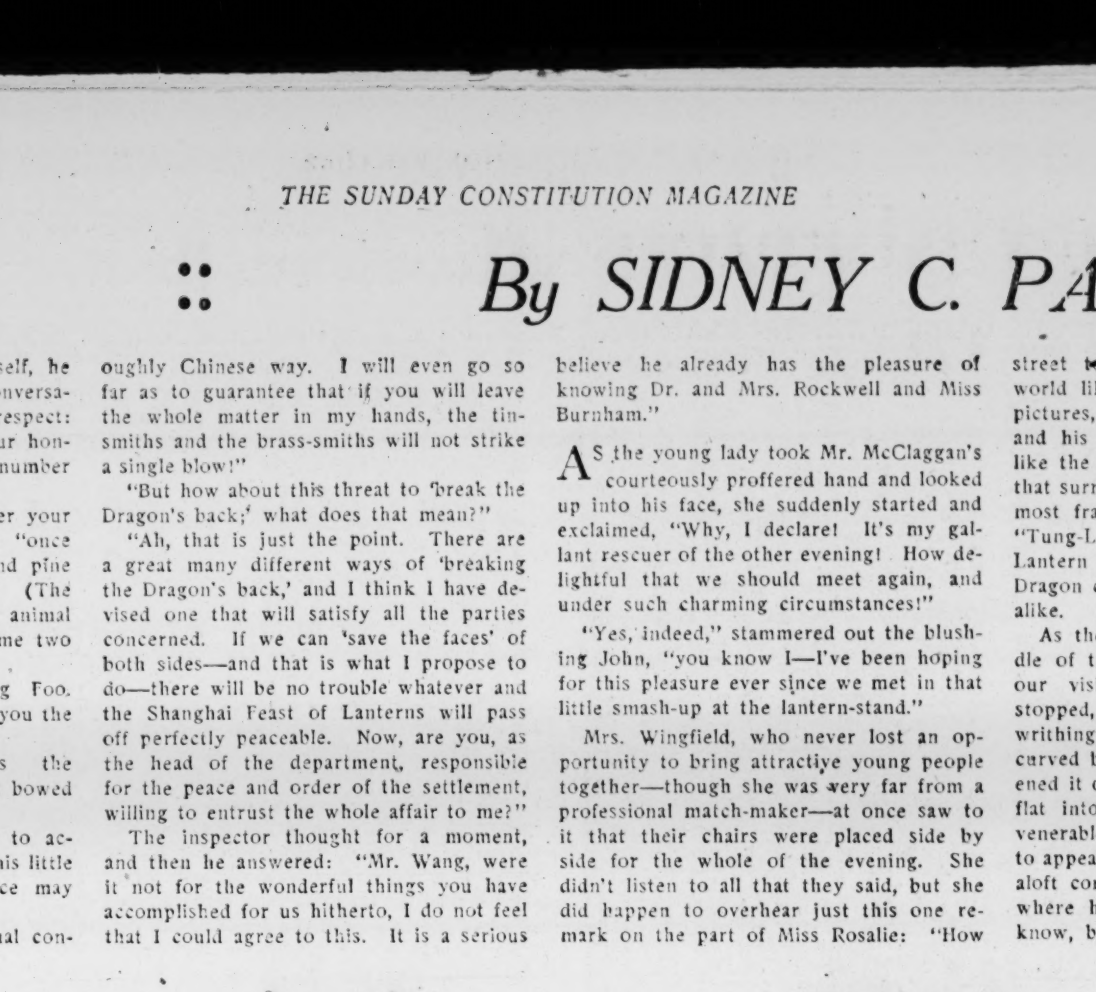
"Oh, no, not at all. That was the little secret I had up my sleeve. Even in your own country, you know, magicians do not usually announce their tricks beforehand, do they?"

"But how did you appear and disappear so suddenly? That was the most remarkable thing."

"Well, Mrs. Wingfield," smiled her guest, "I think that must be the little secret I have up my other sleeve. It always takes two sleeves to make a coat, does it not?"

"Mr. Wang, I begin to think you're as exasperating as you are fascinating. But I suppose all great detectives are like that, aren't they?"

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"Crash! Crash! Crash! Right into the lantern-seller's little stand went the jin-rik-sha shafts."

Shocking Kings and the

A Celebrated French Actress Refused to Dance With Alphonso, of Spain, Because He Had Never Been Introduced—and, Got Away With It.



It was Irene Bordoni who refused to dance with the king of Spain because he had never been introduced to her.

IT takes a gifted person to say always the right thing at the right time. But it takes a person of genius to say the wrong thing at the right time. Or so the category of social shocks would indicate.

Marguerite d'Alvarez, of the vivid voice, goes to a grand ball of New York's Four Hundred, who have a penchant for the entertaining of celebrities. In the midst of the evening, which was heavy with the best entertainment which society can offer, the opera star interrupted the bevy of those who stood stiffly chattering to her. She called languidly across the circle to Avery Hopwood, "I'm bored to extinction. Let's go."

Society was shocked. And quite pleased was society to be shocked, because here was a celebrity. Here was one who could quite easily make the wrong remark at the right time. The Four Hundred babbled about it for a long time. The press took it up and d'Alvarez's name had chiseled in the Hall of Fame a wider niche for itself than her magnificent voice had been able to win for it.

Watching the fine splurge of publicity which followed the d'Alvarez shock, Dorothy Jardon said to herself, "The way to fame is to shock the Four Hundred."

It is said that this second opera singer chose a moment of dull silence at a dinner table of New York's elect in which to come forward with her "shock." The shock was a bona fide shock, they say, but unfortunately the chosen remark swung to such forbidden limits of bad taste that it could not be repeated and hence was valueless for publicity purposes.

A child has his growing years harnessed, and hampered and fettered so that he may move freely and easily in the years to come. It is necessary that the child be coerced, coaxed, begged, reprimanded, scolded, and sometimes whipped into learning this and that which are conventional.

He spends his growing years in learning how to do the right thing at the right time. Or rather his mother spends his growing years in making him learn these things. She knows that his after years will move smoothly and more pleasantly for this severe training.

If the child is gifted he will learn all these intricate conventions which society has imposed and he will move about gracefully in the world. If he has not learned these things then one day he will be criticized, snubbed and blackballed from club membership.

BUT let the same child become a celebrity and all of his painful childhood training he can forget, if he likes, and yet he will be accepted in the "best homes," so to say. Let him come into the limelight and he can be just as much of a boor as his natural instincts prompt him to be.

The man of genius can allow his hair to grow long and to remain unkempt the while his brothers are bothered, day by day, with barbers, silver monogrammed military brushes and what not. The woman of genius can allow her hair to straggle or she may have it shingled, just as she likes. Her sisters, the while, must concern themselves about marcelis, henna, hairnets and multitudes of invisible hairpins.

The average man, poor thing, has to go about doing just what his fellows do and not vary the performance by the fraction of anything whatsoever. He has dinner at 7 o'clock, because it is being done in his set. His napkin always appears at an eighth of an inch from the forks at the left of his plate.

He must have grapefruit, coffee and rolls, bacon and eggs for his breakfast. He must say "I'm pleased to meet you" without the slightest respect to persons. He must have read the Bible and Shakespeare and must know his multiplication tables.

His life is laid out for him. He must always walk up the gangplank and never swing up the rope ladder at the side of the boat. He must walk down the stairways and never, on any account, slide down the bannisters. He must walk through the gate and never hurdle the fence.

He must say "How-do-you-do" and 'Good-bye, I'm pleased to have met you" and "You don't say so!" at just the proper time. He must open every conversation with the wealther and close one with well-how's-the-missus, or I'll-see-you-tomorrow, or be-good-to-yourself.

The whole of his procedure is mapped out for him. He must think in the given path and walk the broad highway of the average man, or perhaps the narrower highway of his particular set. Manners and customs and form are wrapped about him so that there is no escape.

Bypaths are only permissible to the precious elect who have established themselves as genii.

CAME Eugene Walter in the stride of his elation over his authorship fo "Paid in Full" and the "The Easiest Way." He was wined and dined and entertained by Washington society. A congressman, thinking to make his conversation savor of things literary, mentioned the revered name of Shakespeare.

"Oh, hell," returned America's limelit playwright, "Shakespeare couldn't write plays!"

That is the story that went the rounds of the press and of public and private gossip for some time.

Society was shocked. But who black-



The man of genius can allow his hair to grow long and to remain unkempt.



It is necessary that the child be coerced, coaxed, begged, reprimanded, scolded, and sometimes whipped into learning this and that which is conventional.

Four Hundred---It Takes Genius

It's Easy to Say the Right Thing at the Right Time, But Oh, What Genius It Takes to Say the Wrong Thing at the Right Time.

listed Mr. Walter? Who snubbed him? Who suppressed him? Nobody.

Here was genius unharnessed. Here was a celebrity and hence he might feel free to hold the conventions at bay. Here was a celebrity and hence he might use barroom vernacular among the country's elect and he might even presume to dispute halos that had been hung about the head of the great master of plays.

It has been discovered by folks who are cocerned about sunning themselves in the public lights that rude remarks bring about publicity. Now whether celebrities merely take advantage of the fact that they are celebrities and are privileged to do as they please or whether they sacrifice their good manners for the sake of publicity is only a matter of conjecture.

For instance, Margot Asquith. Is she merely taking the opportunities that come her way to express her real self or is she seeking publicity? These things ar difficult to guess.

NOW Sinclair Lewis. He toured Europe to tell the people how atrocious was everything European. Then he returns home to live in a little New England city so that he may speak quite disparagingly of the things with which he surrounds himself.

Mr. Mencken, too, is one of these. But he did it backward from the Lewis way. He made a much delayed trip to Europe, taking occasion during his travels to say all manner of sullen, cryptic things about his native land. So it goes. These men must either have self expression or publicity. If they can get a little of both, who are we to say that it is not so much the better?

And E. O. Hoppe, international beauty expert, taker of photographs, and author of "The Book of Fair Women," startled a stereotyped convention in Gotham this past fall by saying, "Even a factory girl in England has better ankles than the average American woman."

It did what he expected it to do. It got him talked about. The whole womanhood of America and a great percentage of its manhood arose against such an accusation. It was a shock to America's sensibilities, so to say. How dare the Britisher—et cetera and et cetera without end.

Our playmen and litterati have stooped to the business of social shocking in such numbers that it has almost become a fad, as a shocking mode of costuming has become a fad among certain women. F. Scott Fitzgerald not so long ago gave Vice Commissioner John Summer a shock which is still reverberating through the American and European press.

Mr. Summer, as guest of the Authors' league, had only a few moments before been discoursing at great length about the profound study of book censorship. Fitzgerald arose to a defense of his kind.

George Moore and others who interest themselves in things literary have had many corrosive and caustic words for such censors and such censorship but it took the daring young whipper-snapper, Fitzgerald, to set the world aflood with an innocent little family shower bath.

EUROPEAN royalty has had its breath taken away in one way or another. There was the King of Spain at Ostend. Everyone had been making over him, as people will make over a king. He was young and almost handsome. Then it was Ostend. The setting was right for romancing with beauty and kings.

Irene Bordoni, the inimitable Irene, stood in all her loveliness. Came the king to pay her tribute. Of course a French actress would not be formally presented to a king elected to dance with Irene, so he bowed low before her. Everyone in the world, it seemed, waited.

"May I have the honor," said the king with all his southern and with all his regal courtesy.

"I think you have made a mistake," replied the actress in a clear voice, "we have never been introduced."

It was more delicious to refuse a king than to dance with him. And anyway it was better publicity. Doubtless, actresses beyond his count have danced with the King of Spain. But who has refused to do so? Irene Bordoni.

Raymond Hitchcock, too, is credited with having registered his social shock. And the comedian stepped high to register. The story goes that he was invited to attend a garden party which had a guest list, blue-blooded and royal.

"The occasion honors Queen Alexandra herself" was held out as an inducement in the invitation.

It seems the actor arrived quite late so that his stage was well set. Without being properly announced with flourish and crescendos, Hitchcock rushed up to the dignified queen, grasping her by the hand and saying, "Well, I'm certainly glad to see you here!"



Marguerite D'Alvarez, who, being entertained by New York's Four Hundred, languidly called out to Avery Hopwood, "I'm bored to extinction. Let's go."



Dorothy Jardon said to herself: "The way to fame is to shock the Four Hundred."



"May I have the honor?" said the king, with all his southern and with all his regal courtesy.

THEN Sophie Tucker, the big, coarse, jovial, well-liked American vaudevillian, takes her little fling at royalty. It is only by proxy, to be sure, but it entertains. This season Sophie is singing a topical song in which the Prince of Wales says, "Sophie I'm crazy about you," and in which Sophie replies, "Well, come around and see me when you are king."

The frivolous song contains a good idea for a publicity seeking acrtess. If the next such person that the Prince of Wales proposes to, if any, could just remember Sophie's phrase, she would make her name clatter down through history.

And, speaking of shocks, America quite well remembers the girl who went from the United States to become a fine English lady, quite friendly with the king and company. On her return to visit America, instead of receiving "at home" cards so that they might pay their humble respects to the fine lady, her former friends received cold, formal cards with the following words engraved upon them: "Lady So-and-so will not be at home to former friends during her visit in America."

The truth was that she had come home simply to visit her father and she did not desire to be bothered by the curious. But imagine the shock it gave society! People who make it a point to have few things on their minds are still shuddering from the cold horror of it.

Then there was the Cleveland society

(Concluded on Page 25.)

THE NEW NOTE IN APPAREL

CHARACTER SKETCHES BY A. RUSSELL



A Young Man in a Hurry :: By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

A Young Man Gets Into the Wrong Taxi as He Hurries to Catch the Florida Limited—He Finds Later He Has Made the Luckiest Mistake of His Life.

AT TEN minutes before five in the evening the office doors of the Florida and Key West Railway company flew open, and a young man emerged in a hurry.

Suitcase in one hand, umbrella in the other, he sped along the corridor to the elevator shaft, arriving in time to catch a glimpse of the lighted roof of the cage sliding into depths below.

"Down!" he shouted; but the glimmering cage disappeared, descending until darkness enveloped it.

Then the young man jammed his hat on his head, seized the suitcase and umbrella, and galloped down the steps. The spiral marble staircase echoed his clattering flight; scrub-women heard him coming and fled: he leaped a pail of water and a mop; several old gentlemen flattened themselves against the wall to give him room; and a blond young person with pencils in her hair lisped "Gee!" as he whizzed past and plunged through the storm-doors, which swung back, closing behind him with a hollow thwack.

Outside in the darkness, gray with whirling snowflakes, he saw the wet lamps of automobiles shining, and he darted along the lone of taxis in frantic search for his own.

"Oh, there you are!" he panted, flinging his suitcase up to a snow-coyered chauffeur. "Do your best now; we're late!" And he leaped into the dark cab, slammed the door, and sank back on the cushions, turning up the collar of his heavy overcoat.

There was a young lady in the farther corner of the cab, buried to her nose in a fur coat. At intervals she shivered and pressed a fluffy muff against her face. A glimmer from the sleet-smeared lamps fell across her knees.

Uptown flew the cab, swaying around icy corners, bumping over car tracks, lurching, rattling, jouncing, while its silent occupants, huddled in separate corners, brooded moodily at their respective windows.

Snow blotted the glass, melting and running down; and over the watery panes yellow light from shop windows played fantastically, distorting vision.

PRESENTLY the young man pulled out his watch, fumbled for a match-box, struck a light, and groaned as he read the time.

At the sound of the match striking, the young lady turned her head. Then, as the bright flame illuminated the young man's face, she sat bolt upright, dropping the muff to her lap with a cry of dismay.

He looked up at her. The match burned his fingers; he dropped it and hurriedly lighted another; and the flickering radiance brightened upon the face of a girl whom he had never before laid eyes on.

"Good heavens!" he said. "Where's my sister?"

The young lady was startled, but resolute. "You have made a dreadful mistake," she said; "you are in the wrong cab—"

The match went out; there came a brief moment of darkness, then the cab turned a corner, and the ghostly light of electric lamps played over them in quiveri g succession.

"Will you please stop this cab?" she said, unsteadily. "You have mistaken my cab for yours. I was expecting my brother."

Stunned, he made no movement to obey. A sudden thrill of fear passed through her.

"I must ask you to stop this cab," she faltered.

The idiotic blankness of his expression changed to acute alarm.

"Stop this cab?" he cried. "Nothing on earth can induce me to stop this cab!"

"You must!" she insisted, controlling her voice. "You must stop it at once!"

"How can I?" he asked, excitedly; "I'm late now; I haven't one second to spare!"

"Do you refuse to leave this cab?"

"I beg that you will compose yourself—"

"Will you go?" she insisted.

A jounce sent him flying towards each other; they collided and recoiled, regarding one another in breathless indignation.

"This is simply hideous!" said the young lady, seizing the door-handle.

"Please don't open that door!" he said. She tried to wrench it open; the handle stuck—or perhaps the strength had left her wrist. But it was not courage that failed, for she faced him, head held high, and—

"YOU coward!" she said.

Over his face a deep flush burned—and it was a good face, too—youthfully wilful, perhaps, with a firm, clean-cut chin and pleasant eyes.

"If I were a coward," he said, "I'd stop this cab and get out. I never faced anything that frightened me half as much as you do!"

She looked him straight in the eyes, one hand twisting at the knob.

"Don't you suppose that this mistake of mine is as humiliating and unwelcome to me as it is to you?" he said. "If you stop this cab it will ruin somebody's life. Not mine— if it were my own life, I wouldn't hesitate."

Her hand, still clasping the silver knob, suddenly fell limp.



The young lady was startled, but resolute. "You have made a dreadful mistake," she said; "you are in the wrong cab—"

"You say that you are in a hurry?" she asked, with dry lips.

"A desperate hurry," he replied.

"So am I," she said, bitterly; "and, thanks to your stupidity, I must make the journey without my brother!"

There was a silence, then she turned towards him again:

"Where do you imagine this cab is going?"

"It's going to the Pennsylvania station—isn't it?" Suddenly the recollection came to him that it was her car, and that he had only told the chauffeur to drive fast.

The color left his face as he pressed it to the sleet-shot window. Fitful flickers of light, snow, darkness—that was all he could see.

He turned a haggard countenance on her; he was at her mercy. But there was nothing vindictive in her.

"I also am going to the Pennsylvania station; you need not be alarmed," she said.

THE color came back to his cheeks. "I suppose," he ventured, "that you are trying to catch the Eden Limited, as I am."

"Yes," she said, coldly; "my brother—" An expression of utter horror came into her face. "What on earth shall I do?" she cried; "my brother has my ticket and my purse!"

A lunge and a bounce sent them into momentary collision; a flare of light from a ferry lantern flashed in their faces; the cab stopped and a porter jerked open the door, crying:

"Eden Limited? You'd better hurry, lady. They're closin' the gates now."

They sprang out into the storm, she refusing his guiding arm.

"What am I to do?" she said, desperately. "I must go on that train, and I haven't a penny."

"It's all right; you'll take my sister's ticket," he said, hurriedly paying the cabman.

A porter seized their two bags; they followed to the tunstile, where the tickets were clipped.

"Now we've got to run!" he said. And off they sped, slipped through the closing gates, and ran for the train where their porter stood making frantic signs for them to hasten. It was a close connection, but they made it, to the unfeigned amusement of the passengers.

"Sa-ay!" drawled the flagman, "she puts the bunch on the blink f'r a looker. Hey?"

"I'll say so," said his comrade; adding, after a moment's weary deliberation, "She's his tootsy-wootsy sure. B. and G."

But the harder he thought, the more illogical the entire episode appeared. How on earth had he ever come to enter a stranger's cab and drive with a stranger half a mile before either discovered the situation? And what blind luck had sent the cab to the destination he also was bound for—and not a second to spare, either?

He looked at her furtively; her fur coat white with snow.

"THE poor little thing!" he thought. And he said: "You need not worry about your section, you know. I have my sister's ticket for you."

After a moment'se gloomy retrospection he added: "When your brother arrives to knock my head off I'm going to let him do it."

She made no comment.

"I don't suppose," he said, "that you ever could pardon what I have done."

"No," she said, "I never could."

A brief interval passed.

"If you had stopped the cab when I asked you to—she began.

"If I had," he said, "neither you nor I could have caught this train."

"If you had not entered my cab. I should have been here at this moment with my brother," she said. "Now I am here with you—penniless!"

"He looked at her miserably, but she was relentless.

"It is the cold selfishness of the incident that shocks me," she said; "it is not the blunder that offended me—" She stopped short to give him a chance to defend himself; but he did not. "And now," she added, "you have reduced me to the necessity of—borrowing money—"

"Only a ticket," he muttered.

But she was not appeased, and her silence was no solace to him.

She shook her head, and her cheeks grew hot, for she had heard the observations of the two men at the side of the train.

FURIOUS, half frightened, utterly wretched, she dared not even look at the man whose unheard-of stupidity had inflicted such humiliation upon her.

"Would you mind holding my umbrella a moment?" he asked.

She took it.

He passed her and continued on towards the end of the car, where she saw him engage in animated conversation with several officials. The officials shook their heads, and, after a while, he came slowly back to where she sat.

"I tried to exchange into another car," he said. "It cannot be done."

"Why do you wish to?" she asked, calmly.

"I suppose you would—would rather I did," he said. "I'll stay in the smoker all I can."

She made no comment. He stood staring gloomily at the floor.

"I'm awfully sorry," he said, at last. "I'm not quite as selfish as you think. My—my younger brother is in a lot of trouble—down at St. Augustine. I couldn't have saved him if I hadn't caught this train. . . . I know you can't forgive me: so I'll say—so I'll ask permission to say goodbye."

"Don't—please don't go," she said, faintly.

He wheeled towards her again.

"How on earth am I to dine if you go away?" she asked. "I've a thousand miles to go, and I've simply got to dine."

"WHAT a stupid brute I am!" he said, between his teeth. "I try to be decent, but I can't. I'll do anything in the world to spare you—indeed I will. Tell me, would you prefer to dine alone—"

"Hush! people are listening," she said, in a low voice. "It's bad enough to be taken for bride and groom, but if people in this car think we've quarrelled I—I simply cannot endure it."

"Who took us for—that?" he whispered, fiercely.

"Those people behind you; don't look! I heard that horrid little boy say, 'B. and G.!' and others heard it. I—I think you had better sit down here a moment."

He sat down.

"The question is," she said, with heightened color, "whether it is less embarrassing for us to be civil to each other or to avoid each other. Everybody has seen the porter bring in our luggage; everybody supposes we are at least on friendly terms. If I go alone to the dining-car, and you go alone, gossip will begin. I'm miserable enough now—my position is false enough now. I—I cannot stand being stared at for thirty-six hours—"

"If you say so, I'll spread the rumor that you're my sister," he suggested, anxiously. "Shall I?"

Even she perceived the fatal futility of that suggestion.

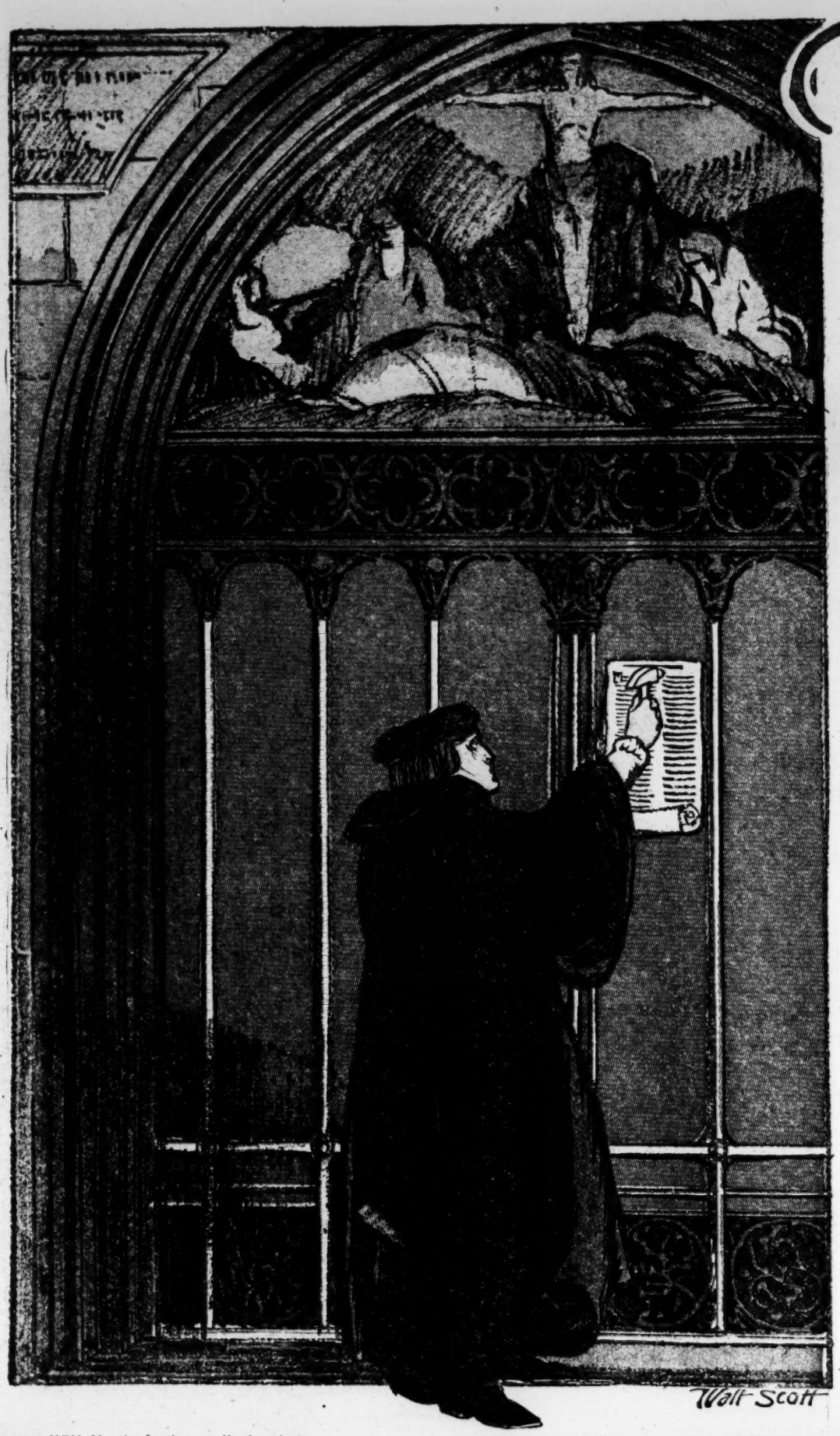
"But when you take off your glove everybody will know we're not B. and G.," he insisted.

She hesitated; a delicate flush crept over her face; then she nervously stripped the glove from her left hand and extended it. A plain gold ring encircled the third finger. "What shall I do?" she whispered. "I can't get it off. I've tried, but I can't."

"Does it belong there?" he asked, seriously.

"You mean, am I married? No, no," she said, impatiently; "it's my grandmother's wedding ring. I was just trying

(Concluded on Page 31.)



The Revol the Orth

What is the meaning of w saying about the doctrines their burst of freedom in religion, and if so to what

By ROBERT I.

WHEN Martin Luther walked quietly up to the church door at Wittenberg on October 31, 1517, and nailed to it his celebrated ninety-five theses, he, in popular parlance, started something.

And when Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, New York city, in January, and again in February, of this year, uttered words which were considered by many to be a repudiation of cardinal doctrines of Christianity, he, too, in popular parlance, started something.

Discussions, calm and heated, quarrels, charges and counter charges, have marked the progress of Christianity from the very beginning. Revolts, intellectual and physical, against Christian orthodoxy, have been common. The point, however, which has attracted widespread attention among both churchmen and laity, is that not in many years has this challenge to orthodoxy created such a stir among people of all classes, churchgoers and non-churchgoers alike, and among young people no less than among old.

In the first paragraph of the opening chapter of his book, "The Reconstruction of Religion," Charles A. Ellwood, professor of sociology at the University of Missouri, and author of several other volumes, writes:

"A crisis confronts religion in the modern world. A new reformation is necessary within the Christian church if it is to survive, besides which the Protestant reformation will seem insignificant."

And Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal church of New York city, speaking recently said:

"Our city of New York is just now disturbed over the heresy of a certain Dr. Grant. We must not magnify the importance of the utterances of publicity seeking preachers. They are just the dust of the controversy. The real heresy of our day is the belief that the principles of Jesus Christ will not work in business, in industry, in international politics. Such a belief is the denial of Christ's divinity. For if He be the Son of God His methods are meant to triumph.

"I believe we are approaching another Protestant reformation. The new light thrown on religion by the discoveries of science, by the new psychology movements, even by Christian science—all these are suburbs of Christianity in which the Protestant church can find some elements to incorporate.

WHAT arrested the attention of thinking men and women all over the nation was that Dr. Grant has not been alone in his stand against generally accepted views of the church. Dr. Harry E. Fosdick, speaking in the First Presbyterian church of New York, only a short time before Dr. Grant and Bishop William T. Manning, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York, engaged in their theological tilt, deprecated the idea of treating a dogma like the virgin birth of Christ as an essential belief of the Christian. And on February 11, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of the Free synagogue, in a sermon at Carnegie hall, New York, declared he did not believe that the Ten Commandments were graven by God on tablets of stone and handed to Moses on Mount Sinai. Moreover, he boldly challenged officials of the Jewish church to "banish" him for heresy.

"I am a Jew of Jews," asserted Rabbi Wise, "but the freedom of religion is in peril, and liberty is interdenominational. I have a peg staked in the fields of truth and I cannot view the issue with unconcern."

William Jennings Bryan raided early vociferous alarums against the prevailing drift in the church—the drift away from orthodoxy. More than a decade ago he lifted his voice against the evolutionary theory, but his philippics went almost unheeded. Certainly they aroused much less comment than his more recent utterances, aimed smahingly at the admitted insistent infiltration of heterodoxy against which he has taken such a decided stand.

Why are these hitherto solidly buttressed doctrines so strongly upheld by Mr. Bryan and many others, facing such a storm of opposition within and without the church at this time? Whither is it all leading? Has there really been a slow but inexorable growth of "paganism" contemporaneous with the trend of Christianity, and is it high time to make a momentous decision that this world cannot exist half pagan and half Christian? What parts do science, and the present era of specialized industry and sociological welfare, play in the movement?

As in all controversies in and about the church, the conflict rages around the individual. Luther's pronouncements came at a significant period in the world's history. The dawning glory of the renaissance was just beginning to burst through the sable clouds of the middle ages. There was a general air of intellectual uneasiness and restlessness abroad. The study of the classics fostered by Greek scholars driven out of Constantinople by the Turks in 1453, engendered new ideas concerning the Bible. These ideas were quietly but none the less effectively penetrating the mass of people who previously had obtained their Biblical interpretations from learned ecclesiastics, practically the only persons who could read and write at that time.

The development of printing was bringing books and pamphlets within reach of all, and was inculcating a spirit of curiosity and speculation; and the newly awakened imaginations were increasingly fired by the astounding report of a mighty continent in the west that had just been discovered by a Genoan navigator named Columbus.

THE time seemed ripe for the sweeping away of previously held theories, and for the introduction of other conceptions bearing on religion and faith that had been simmering for some time in the minds of Europeans.

Luther's theses paved the way for concrete expression of these speculative thoughts, and his action was the forerunner of a great movement—a newly conceived order whose outcome is seen in the various Protestant denominations of the present day.

This, in brief, was the history of the reformation.

Now, what movements, if any, have been the precursors of the modern questionings that seem to be rising on every hand to confront the accepted standards of Christianity?

The twentieth century, of course, has



Bishop William T. Manning *Rev. Percy Stickn*

volt Against Orthodox

ng of what the clergymen are octrines of the church? Has dom in speech a bearing on o what goal will it lead us?

BERT I. SNAJDR



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not witnessed the discovery of a new continent, nor, with all its epochal events, has there been anything to parallel the tremendous effect wrought by Gutenberg. There has been no revival of learning; but there have been discoveries, and developments—and mighty ones—which have exercised much influence on the minds of men.

And the greatest of these, it seems granted, have been the inventions and machinery which are rapidly changing the human race from a population largely rural to a race largely urban. Science, in other words, is doing for the twentieth century what the renaissance, the discovery of printing and the finding of a new continent, did for the fifteenth.

There have been other elements entering into the equation. The war, for instance, showed that our vaunted civilization had progressed little beyond the old days of barbarism, and there have been many who have not hesitated to administer a ringing rebuke to Christian spokesmen in all lands who permitted sinister military cliques and cabals to drench Europe with blood.

Others point to the fast growing worship of materialistic things, to programs of self-interest in business and political life, and in social relations in general. It is contended that people have not been unaware of the anti-Christian spirit latent in the commercial and business world, and they have noted, too, that there appeared to be no effective resistance organized to curb things. The public began to ponder deeply, just as did the masses prior to the reformation—nor was it willing to accept without question what many pulpits were handing out as the solution.



ev. Percy Stickney Grant

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise

WHILE science was leaping forward with gigantic bounds, it was held that defenders of Christianity were failing to keep pace with it. Instead of interpretations worked out in the light of modern discoveries, the people were asked to accept the same old traditions which were the hallmark of faith in the days of Luther. Therein lay the issue. There were few to point out that modern science and the conceptions of Christianity could be welded into a harmonious homeogeneous entity as practicable in this era as in any other. There were few eager to show that nothing, in the very nature of the case, is, after all, really proved in science, that all scientific investigation, indeed, represents nothing more or less than assumption of faith — the same faith that has been a guiding light in all religions.

No one, for instance, knows just what electricity is. No one has ever seen it. All that is known is that it manifests itself in certain definite ways. But who can assure mankind that it will always manifest itself in just these ways? Who can say that the law of gravity will not be flung into the limbo of useless things at some future time? Who can prove the theory of that mysterous phenomenon, wireless?

The assault on the traditional bulwarks of theology appears to have stirred the minds of people already instinctively cognizant of the fact that modernism might be slowly overturning the older order. Evidences of this seem to be multiplying on every hand, and that leading churchmen are aware of the fact is noted almost every day. Speaking recently Dr. George B. Stewart, president of Auburn (N. Y.) Theological seminary, said: "We cannot continue the old order of society, no matter how much we may wish. No prophet has arisen to tell us what the new order will be, but we surely may believe it will place greater emphasis on spiritual things. In personal life it will emphasize character more and possessions less. What a man is will count for more than what a man has.

"In industrial relations, in place of competition and attempts at selfish domination by individuals or classes, there will be emphasis on co-operation, co-ordination and service. In the international realm, the maintenance of international justice and good will will be paramount. The cost of peace at the expense of the higher values of justice comes too high."

At the recent convention in Cleveland, Ohio, of the Council of Cities of the Methodist Episcopal church, the same point was stressed again and again.

"The Christian church needs radicalism; radicalism needs Christianity. If radicalism can get into the church and Christianity can get into radicalism, we will all be better off," was the closing declaration of Rev. Edmond B. Chaffee, director of Labor temple, a church conducted forum in New York.

Laymen who addressed the convention were of the same opinion. Albert E. Coyle, editor of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Journal, said: "The great tragedy of the church is that it is not able to interpret the principles of Jesus for the lives of the masses. Labor, I believe, is doing more to establish the three fundamental ideals of Jesus—sanctity of human life, brotherhood and service — than the church."

J. Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkeley, Cal., who spoke at a noon luncheon of the convention, said: "Modern industry has enabled a few men to exercise power over others to an extent unprecedented in the history of the world. In the past there have been feudal lords and great land owners, but modern industrial interests, through the power of money and the control of machinery, have placed civilization and humanity virtually at the mercy of a small oligarchy. We must either have a Christian revolution, or there will be a revolution of violence."

MEANWHILE the public is asking why high executives in big corporations draw anywhere from $100,000 to $175,000 a year while the president of the United States, for instance, at the head of a business infinitely greater than that of any single corporation, draws $75,000 a year. Is it because these high officials are worth more to the corporation than the president is to his country? Or is it because the system is wrong which permits such a thing?

Opinions, of course, are divided, and always will be divided, but the problem of reconciling fundamental truths with modern ideas remains. And the fact that Dr. Grant and others are drawing huge crowds would indicate that the masses see in these men a desire to grapple with the problem in a more modern way.

What will the result be? Is there to

(Continued on Page 22.)

A Few Impressions of Writers and Things

Their Pet Phobias May Be Annoying, But So Is Congress and a Lot of Other Things; and, With All This, Authors Are a Good Bunch After All.

By O. O. McIntyre

IF you are the proud parent of a precocious 4-year-old son, and at a moment when the nurse is lax, the son and heir topples from the chair to the floor landing on the soft spot of his head, have o worries. Everything is going to be l right.

The chances are he will become an au-ior or a poot, be invited out to drink 14 inds of tea, eat 16 kinds of cake every ay and live happy ever afterward. Yessir! He will be impervious to eyes that can reck an empire and if he can dodge the heriff until he reaches middle age you ill not have to bother about his meals. y that time he will either have starved r learned to live without eating.

Writers may not be entirely "blotto," ut all I have met act funny. And they ave a queer look in their eyes.

Sometimes I have wondered if they are eally human. They do such things and hey say such things.

MY favorite author is the mildest man-nered of men. He has a disposition at is the marvel of all who know him. A oss word never passes his lips. He fairly ams at all times. Yet one day his wife ked a thread off his coat sleeve and he w into a violent paroxysm of rage—ormed and blustered and almost wrecked e hope of future domestic happiness.

He has been buying flowers and candy nce to square himself and has never been ble to explain the brain storm.

Take Arthur Somers Roche—if he is ot mislaid some place in Europe—he rites thrilling stories of adventure and ystery. And follows his red-corpuscled eroes through one chapter after another, reathless with suspense. And yet Mr. oche is the only man I know who is raid to ride in an elevator in an office ilding. Whenever he wants to see an itor he invites him out to lunch, some-nes even paying the check.

Fred C. Kelly writes human interest arti-s about men who have dared and won. tells how they overcome insurmountable stacles and yet Kelly is so fearful of wa-no amount of money could induce him cross a body of water—large or small.

Samuel Blythe has the reputation of be-g one of our shrewdest political reporters nd is also a novelist of distinction. But hen he writes on the typewriter he re-uses to space between the words. At east he used to.

WHEN James Oliver Curwood is commissioned to write a novel he is insistent upon one point and that is that no me limit be put upon him. He may have e year or two years. Having had this oint settled, he settles down himself and ishes his novel without stopping. But hen he is told his work must be finished t a certain time he finds he is not able work at all.

Ring Lardner is another rare bird. He ives on his magnificent estate, Dandruff-n-the-Knob, at Great Neck, L. I., and is an indefatigable worker, but, unless the little Lardners come in every morning and romp with him, poppa won't work all day. There may be some sort of bribery about this, for there is a lot of golfing to do thereabouts and about twice a week the children forget him.



If the son and heir topples to the floor landing on the soft spot of his head, have no worries. The chances are he will become an author or a poet.

I used to play Kelly pool every Saturday afternoon with a group that included Berton Braley, the poet. Braley, despite the fact that he is a poet, always had plenty of loose change in his pocket, but he would never put cash into the pot. Instead he would write out a check for the small amount needed and when the game was finished retrieve the check and tender the winner the cash.

H. C. Witwer deserted New York some time ago to live in southern California. He comes east about every three months. Before coming he wires a certain hotel on Central Park West for reservations and demands they have a few candles in the room. He has a horror of New York suddenly becoming lightless. What a bright idea that is!

Meredith Nicholson, the Hoosier novelist, is also a frequent visitor to New York. He stops at one of the best hotels in town, but invariably has breakfast at a little basement place where the waiter has somehow got the impression that Nicholson is part owner and treats him with unusual deference, and refuses to accept a tip. On second thought, there is nothing so foolish about this.

The Irwins—Wallace and Will—are rarely seen together in public, although they are the most devoted brothers. Just recently they were scheduled to speak at a banquet to honor their old alma mater, Stanford university. Will breezed in and did his stuff and departed. Five minutes later Wallace appeared.

Irvin Cobb and Will Hogg, son of the late Governor Hogg, of Texas, are devoted friends and meet several times a week in the late afternoon for a walk. Hogg's offices are on Madison avenue and Cobb meets him there. But he always gets off at the floor below and walks up one flight.

Donn Byrne, the young Irish novelist, has a country home near Darien, Conn. He is an accomplished horseman and may be seen galloping about the countryside early every morning when he is in America. He has also played polo with recklessness and daring. But he will never walk on Fifth avenue because of his uncontrollable fear of crossing the streets.

I could go on recounting a score or more phobias among writers which would sound more or less theatricalese or neurotic, but what's the use?

They are just that way and nothing can be done about it. The only thing is to let 'em suffer.

OF course, in this age of auto-suggestion they might be able to Coue themselves out of their mild delusions but, if they did, perhaps they would not be able to write. It may be they are just suffering from suppressed desires and a good square meal would do them more good than months of auto-suggestion.

Judging from what is being done with a pet neurosis by therapeutic weaving almost any writer can take a case of acute melancholia and weave it into a fine Persian rug or something.

Science is really becoming wonderful! If they keep up the good work it may not be long before a writer who finds he is too lazy to labor can't chase around the corner, have a gland permanently waved and in a few days find George Horace Lorimer and all the rest of the editors sitting on the doorstep crying for his wares.

All in all, the writers are an odd bunch, but they manage to have a perfectly dandy time just the same. Their pet phobias may be annoying, but so is congress and a lot of other things.

Very few were born to the purple. They have battered their way with the aid of a one-lung rented typewriter from poverty to some affluance and if they have picked up nothing en route but a set of "second company" nerves, they are more to be pited than censured.

If you happen to meet one and feel alarmed just laugh it off. You will find him perfectly docile. In my many years mingling with them I have yet to find one who has scuttled a ship or nitroglycerined a bank.

When one shows signs of becoming dangerous, give him a cup of tea and let him rave.

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Once at Red Man's River . . . . . Continued From Page 7

comin' with me, Nance" He took off his cap to her.

He was haggard, his buckskins were torn, his hair was dishevelled, and he limped a little; but he was a massive and striking figure, and MacFee watched him closely, for there was that in his eyes which meant trouble. "You said, 'Come back in an hour,' Nance, and I come back, as I said, I would," he went on, "You didn't stand to your word. I've come to git it. I'm goin' north, Nance, and I bin waitin' for four years for you to go with me. Are you comin'?"

His voice was quiet, but it had a choking kind of sound, and it struck strangely in the ears of all. MacFee came nearer.

"Are you comin' with me, Nance, dear?"

She reached a hand toward Lambton, and he took it, but she did not speak. Something in Abe's eyes overwhelmed her—something she had never seen before, and it seemed to stifle speech in her. Lambton spoke instead.

"She's going east with me," he said. "That's settled."

MacFee started. Then he caught Abe's arm. "Wait!" he said peremptorily. "Wait one minute."

There was something in his voice which held Abe back for the instant.

"You say she is going east with you," MacFee said, sharply, to Lambton. "What for?" He fastened Lambton with his eyes, and Lambton quailed. "Have you told her you've got a wife—down east? I've got your history, Lambton. Have you told her that you've got a wife you married when you were at college—and as good a girl as ever lived?"

It had come with terrible suddenness even to Lambton, and he was too dazed to make any reply. With a cry of shame and anger, Nancy started back. Growling with rage and hate, Abe Hawley sprang toward Lambton, but the master of the troopers stepped between.

No one could tell who moved first, or who first made the suggestion, for the minds of all were the same, and the general purpose was instantaneous; but in the fraction of a minute Lambton, under menace, was on his hands and knees crawling to the riverside. Watchful, but not interfering, the master of the troopers saw him set adrift in a canoe without a paddle, while he was pelted with mud from the shore.

The next morning at sunrise Abe Hawley and the girl he had waited for so long started on the north trail together, MacFee, master of the troopers and justice of the peace, handing over the marriage lines

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THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL

Jil-Bett

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

Here The Magazine Presents the First Installment of the Latest Story by This Noted Author. It Will Be Continued in the Daily Issues of The Constitution

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I.

"Came opportunity one day;
He heard her timid knock,
But went on with his dozing,
Contentedly supposing,
That she would pick the lock."

FOREWORD.

Let him cast the first stone who does not live in a glass house; remembering—"To err is but human."

I HOLD that no normal man who has reached the age of 30, has escaped a heart entanglement of some kind," said the manager of the jewelry house of Liffany, Fifth avenue, New York, addressing a salesman as he started for the door to close up for the day.

"My theory is," he continued—

The sentence was never finished—the key was not turned.

At that moment a taxi came to a sudden stop before the door; a slender, well-built young man jumped out, cleared the pavement in three paces, rushed precipitately into the store.

The salesmen behind the counters, who had just begun their tasks of denuding the show cases of their glittering wealth, paused, eyeing the stranger attentively.

"I'm not here to buy," halting suddenly, his quick glance taking in the attitude of the clerks—"the manager, please."

Mr. Hale stepped forward. At the first instantaneous glance he noted the man was well garbed; and that his right hand, which was ungloved, bore a very small scar upon the little finger; otherwise, it was white and shapely.

The stranger's glance, from beneath a motor cap pulled well down over his forehead, was equally keen, though his black eyes were restless.

"I should like a few words with you, Mr. Manager. I will not detain you very long."

Manager Hale hesitated. It was late to comply, yet he did not know how to refuse such a request. Turning to the right, he motioned the young man to enter a railed inclosure devoid of furnishings, except two unusually heavy and cumbersome armchairs, and a small round rug placed diagonally across the highly polished floor. He indicated the nearest seat, which the stranger took. Hale seated himelf in the other one, which he invaraibly occupied, his foot covering a small brass projection underneath the rug which some critical experience had taught him to use.

THE piercing eyes that held his own gaze appeared to be measuring him carefully. Hale frowned under the scrutiny, wondering what contretemps was in store for him. He was not a superstitious man, but in that moment he could not help but recall his wife's words as he left home that morning: "I wish you would not go to the store today, James—don't laugh at me—I feel as though something unusual is about to happen—your watch stopped for the first time in years. I found the fine porcelain vase in the library, shattered—lying in fragments on the floor—though not one of us had been in the room; we heard the crash—and—"

He remembered that he had laughed heartily at her fears, given her an extra kiss, and hurried away. He missed the first downtown train by half a minute. The second one, an express, rushed past the station without stopping—a situation which had never happened before.

He found his eye-glasses in their case—but how it had happened he could not for the life of him explain. In reaching in his pocket for the key to his desk, he discovered that it had slipped from the ring—and was—missing. In his haste to affix his signature to an important letter, he had dipped his pen in the glue pot instead of the inkwell, with the result that the letter had to be rewritten, missing the mail—which meant a slight loss to the firm.

During the entire day things had gone awry—of course it just happened that way; still, he could not shake off the remembrance of his wife's pleadings that he remain at home—that she felt ill at ease—as though something unusual were about to occur. "A woman's whim, an hysterical notion," he did his best to dismiss it at that.

Despite his precipitate entrance, the man seemed in no hurry to speak; on the contrary, appeared to be deliberating. Was it to gain time, knowing the clerks would soon be leaving—and they would be left quite alone? At a word from him, these men would remain. It was Hale's turn to think quickly as to whether he should detain them or dismiss the stranger summarily, insisting that he choose another time to transact whatever business it was that had brought him there.

Three belated purchasers passed hurriedly by on their way out, pausing at the door. Judging from their conversation, they were intent upon locating their automobile, which should have been close at hand, but was nowhere in sight.

Hale noticed that the stranger gave each, in turn, a rapid glance. Leaning forward slightly, he said: "Your business, sir. I have an—engagement, and must ask you to be brief."

In this short space of time each salesman had cleared his cases. The ponderous doors of immense safes proclaiming to the ears of the manager that the precious stock was out of harm's way. He wished the clerks were not in such a hurry to leave. The three men were still waiting impatiently by the door.



Jil-Bett, the girl pearl diver, in whose smiles the hero basks, while his bride-to-be, back in the United States, is left waiting at the altar.

BY way of answer, the stranger sitting opposite Hale, deftly reached for his right hip pocket, at which the manager grapsed the arms of his chair in a tight grip, digging his heel vigorously into the rug.

Instantly every employee in the establishment knew their manager was warning them he was in danger; that a second alarm would mean a call for assistance.

The danger-signal reached the three men at the door; in a trice they wheeled about, leaped the low railing, surrounding the stranger, one of them grasping his arm in a vise-like grip.

"Easy now, gentlemen!" laughed the young man rather cynically, "I'm right sorry to spoil a possible sensational write-up for the newspapers; I was not reaching for a gun, never use one; was reaching for my wallet—which has to do with my presence here."

It was not until the manager was assured on this point, that he gave the order to the three store detectives to retire to the door.

"I suppose the hour, and my haste, did look a bit irregular," laughed the young man—"but to business." Opening a long leather bill book which was not without funds aplenty, he took from a small compartment a magnificent gem which Hale's practiced eye saw was an Oriental pigeon's blood ruby of some six or more carats, the cost of which mounted up into thousands of dollars. He handed it to Hale.

He realized at a glance that it was the finest stone he had ever seen. Complete as was the stock of this, the greatest of American jewelry houses, they had nothing to compare with it in size or beauty, nor could it be readily matched. Examination proved it to be flawless.

"I intend this as a wedding gift," began the young man, "the lady has given you jewelers an unusual task—she wishes you to engrave upon this ruby—upon—this—ruby, you understand, the one word—Mizpah— and this, so delicately done that it would take a microscope to discover it was there; but she would know it. Now, sir, is the idea feasible? Remember the lady has set her heart on this thing."

Manager Hale looked at the stranger aghast. Quite as soon as he could recover from his astonishment, he shook his head dubiously. Was the man daft to put forward such a scheme, the like of which was never before heard of, or was it barely possible that his object was to test the skill of this, the greatest of all American jewelry establishments, whose wonderful work was well known the world over?

Manager Hale was noted as a keen character reader, his estimate of the strangers he was brought constantly in contact with was rarely amiss. He was invaluable to the firm. For the first time in his life he acknowledged to himself that he was puzzled. Looking the other steadily in the eye, he asked abruptly: "Is it an heirloom?"

The stranger nodded affirmatively.

"Then it must be particularly noted in 'The History of Precious Gems.'"

"No doubt," returned his companion nonchalantly, making no effort to throw any light whatever upon the matter.

The book in question was on the top shelf of the desk, quite within reach, but Hale was determined that nothing should tempt him to turn his attention, or steady gaze, for even an instant from the affable young man.

"If you will come back tomorrow I will go over this matter with you; that would be the better plan," he suggested.

"No, sir; there is no time like the present."

"I should certainly desire to confer—"

"You must think, and act on your own judgment in this matter," cut in the stranger impatiently.

Hale took up another line of argument.

"With all due respect to the desire and judgment of the young lady in question, I would say—she does not fully realize—"

Again the young man interrupted. "Her will is my—law. That's all there is about it."

AS manager of this great jewelry establishment for over twenty years, Hale had learned so much about the whims of women, and the slavery of men in connection therewith, that he was quite willing to accede that point—she would not be shaken from her wish regarding a jewel. He thought of the apt lines:

"When a woman will, she will,
You may depend on't,
When a woman won't, she won't,
So there's an end on't."

"There would be wisdom in consulting over this matter," persisted Hale. "Our man who is an expert in diamond cutting, has gone for the day. His opinion regarding this ruby would be well worth having. A day or more should not be objected to—when you must surely take into consideration that it would, if understaken at all, require time. Therefore, I ask, why not give us the opportunity of weighing the chances of success—with the utmost care, sir?"

The stranger was obdurate, recklessly so.

"I have never known of such a feat having been undertaken. Are you aware that there would be great risk in ruining it? I have known of accidents happening to rubies, in setting them, though they are supposed to be quite indestructible. We could not take the risk, sir," decided Hale.

"I am quite willing to eliminate your responsibility in the matter," said the young man. "That should satisfy you; I am sure you have the best craftsmen to be found."

"We certainly have the best," agreed the manager, adding: "but not one of them would be willing to take a chance with a ruby like this, which is almost priceless, so great is its value."

"Money would be no object," urged the young man.

"So I assume," returned Hale. "There is only one man—in any country—who would be likely to be persuaded into taking the work—and stand any chance of accomplishing it—if it is a possibility. I have not heard of him for years; if living, he would be very old—there you are again, he would be too old to be entrusted with this, the most magnificent, as well as costly, ruby that I have ever seen."

"Who is this man—where is he to be found?" insisted the other.

"Daniel Bannock—he is quite a character. In early life he started out as a deep-sea diver; an encounter with a giant octopus put him out of the diving business. He was next heard of in Switzerland, having become an expert engraver on fine watches, as well as the most proficient lapidary in all Europe, in working on precious stones. His most celebrated achievement was engraving the whole of the Lord's prayer on the head of an ordinary pin—at the behest of a titled person who wagered a pretty penny that it could not be done."

II.

FIND Bannock, and engage him to do this work. Tell him he may name his own price."

The upshot of the matter was, Manager Hale allowed himself to be persuaded, though against his better judgment.

Soon after the young man took his departure, leaving in Hale's hands the Oriental ruby, worth a king's ransom—a thousand dollars in cash to locate Bannock, and a card on which was written:

To be called for. J. Smith.

The manager was so flustrated by this unusual occurrence he did not notice at the time that the card bore no address. The stranger had vanished as mysteriously as he had come. He was certainly uneasy concerning who he was—how he came into possession of so rare a gem, and his utter carelessness in leaving it unreceipted for.

"Huh! No one but a woman would be responsible for so mad a whim. What will a man not do for a woman who has infatuated him?" he mused.

It was a great pity to mar such a gem, still, if the owner had no such scruples, why should he waste a regret over it? The notions of their valuable customers must

be catered to, no matter how extravagant or foolhardy.

Conflicting thoughts rushed through his mind. This transaction was most irregular. Was he wise in accepting the custody of this priceless gem? Taking down his reference book he went hurriedly but carefully over its index. To his great surprise he found no mention of this particular stone. Well, what mattered that to the firm, after all? The long and short of it was, they were assigned the work of having the desired word cut upon the stone—no matter what the consequences might be—success—or—failure.

He thought of his wife's words: "I am sure, James, something unusual is about to happen today."

Well, something extremely unusual had happened. He felt assured it was of no particular import to himself. Did they not cater to the unusual whims of their wealthy patrons every day in the week? Only a few days before they had bejeweled the false teeth of an aged spinster. It had cost her a large sum to thus appease her vanity. True, they had advised strenuously against the silly notion. She would have jeweled teeth. If they had not acceded to her wishes—taking into consideration she spent a large sum of money for their goods with each turn of fashion's whim—some other firm would have accommodated her—and perhaps not have done the work as solidly—and well.

Hale passed the inclosure up and down impatiently, pausing now and then to gaze at the ruby which lay on its white cotton bed on the desk. The rays of the setting sun, filtering in through the western window, caught its gleam—throwing long, blood-red splashes about the place in all directions. The sight was disquieting, forcing the startling thought upon him of a fierce battle having just been fought there—to the death—and the victor looking fearfully about the awful scene of carnage—ere taking flight to escape.

Hale shuddered. Angrily drawing down the shade, he determined not to allow his thoughts to travel into paths in which they had never strayed before; such reveries were absurd. It was ridiculous to ponder thus over a business transaction. He would call Staples, lay the matter before him, shifting the affair on his shoulders, as it were, if he could be made to see the feasibility of the undertaking. He hoped Staples would be with him in this matter, raising no question over the arrangement. He touched an electric button on the railing impatiently. In response, a tall, spare, middle-aged man appeared.

"Sit down, Staples. I was worried lest you had gone. I should have had a lively time recalling you."

STAPLES rose to his feet in alarm. "I hope you do not mean you have decided not to give me my vacation at this time, sir; that would cause me some inconvenience, as I have already made every arrangement to start tomorrow."

"Not so fast, Staples," laughed Hale. "My object in sending for you is to ask you if you would mind making your pleasure trip one of business for the firm, as well. There would be a mighty tidy sum in it for you—all your expenses paid."

"Yes, sir, certainly, I—"

"First of all, do you know where old man Dan Bannock can be located?"

"I was talking with a seafaring man only yesterday, who knows him well, declaring he's as chipper as a man half his age. He was sent by some government to Katar, that's on the Arabian coast, I believe; he has remained there ever since—as an appraiser of the pearls found on the Katar coast. He has outlived all his family, except—"



Clairena Vail, beautiful bride-to-be, whose marriage to Jay Marmaduke Smith is suddenly halted.

"I must send a man in search of Bannock at once," cut in Hale. "He is the only one I know of who is competent to execute the work required." Whereupon he explained in detail to Staples, showing him the superb jewel on which the stranger wished the word Mizpah engraven.

Like his manager, Staples fairly gasped: "Ten to one it will be split, fairly ruined. It would be folly—almost criminal to attempt it."

"That is not our lookout. It must be accomplished, barring accidents, if it be within human power. You are the only man, Staples, whom I can trust to take the valuable gem—also to see that it is safely placed in Bannock's hands."

Staples undertook the commission, solemnly declaring he might be counted on to defend the treasure with his life, if need be.

He agreed with Hale that it would be a wonderful trip for him. He had always had a longing to see that part of the old world, the description of which, in histories, had so deeply interested him. It seemed almost like an unbelievable dream, that his hopes were to be realized.

"There is something else about the Bannocks which was told me," recalled Staples, "an odd story concerning the granddaughter, Jil-Bett, who they say is the most beautiful girl on the entire Katar coast. She fascinated an—"

Hale raised his hand with a gesture of annoyance. The girl did not interest him in the least, and he said so. The time came when he regretted that he had not listened to the astounding tale concerning Jil-Bett.

Meanwhile, the taxi occupied by the stranger bowled swiftly onward. The city, lying behind, gradually grew into an irregular line athwart the sky, then disappeared altogether behind the hills of the dry country road.

The sun had well nigh set, as he reached his destination, stopping before an imposing entrance gate; a broad paved walk led to a large white house set some distance back in a grove of fine old trees. He was not expected, but had every right to believe he would receive a very cordial greeting—nay, much more, a loving one—from his pretty bride-to-be. He counted himself one of the luckiest of men to have won the heart of Clairena, Colonel Vail's fair young daughter, triumphing over fully a score of zealous rivals. One—Thorne—had declared he would not give up hope until "Clairena turned from the altar—another man's wife."

As the young man alighted from the taxi, he observed a car standing just ahead, which he recognized. "Thorne's here!" he muttered in annoyance, his brows meeting in a frown.

At that instant he beheld a very pretty young lady in a pink and white muil dress, standing on the porch, and a man on the lowest step, who was lifting his hat in taking leave of her. Neither observed him.

THE man turned, advanced hastily down the walk, as the other opened the gate, entering. Both stopped; the handshake with which they greeted each other was more formal than cordial.

The young lady on the porch watched them anxiously. She had not thought it possible that they would meet—on this day—of all others.

"I had not thought to find you here, Thorne," remarked the new-comer, with a touch of irony in his tone.

"Nor I you, Jay," returned Thorne, not a little embarrassed at the unexpected encounter. "I was passing, and just ran in for a moment."

"I expect to see you later," said Smith, touching his cap, and moving swiftly forward—mounting the steps with alacrity.

With a sneer on his lips not pleasant to see, Thorne stepped into his car, a cloud of dust soon hiding him from view.

Jay would have swept aside all conventions, and caught the young lady in his arms, but she drew back with a pretty litlte laugh, shaking a very dainty forefinger at him—a most charming blush of confusion suffusing her fair face.

"The time, the place, and the dear girl!" he declared, gazing at her enraptured, thinking there was never a fairer picture than she made with the last rays of the setting sun, turning her light brown hair to glinting gold, deepening the faint pink in dimpled cheek and lip—its sparkle reflected in her lovely violet eyes.

"Clairena—my Clairena!" he exclaimed, catching both of her fluttering little hands in his strong, firm ones, and raising them impulsively to his lips, kissing them with all the gallantry of a carpet-knight of ye olden times, then attempting to draw her toward him.

"Oh, aren't you dreadful!" wrenching her hands free, and dodging the outstretched arms, so eloquent in their mute appeal. "You know every widow may have eyes peeping from behind lace curtains. Please be more circumspect; do sit down."

CHAPTER III.

JAY laughed a hearty, good-natured laugh, pleasant to hear, as he dropped into a willow chair close by the one Clairena had taken, again attempting to capture the little hands lying so prettily in her lap.

"Very well," he said resignedly, "only a fortnight more; then, instead of being forced to content myself with kissing the fingers of my sweetheart, I will be kissing the lips of my bride, no matter who looks on."



In a flash Jay was on his feet, and instantly flung the untouched contents of his glass into Thorne's face.

Such a declaration from an ardent lover usually brings a glow to the heart and a flush to the cheeks of most girls who reciprocated love's tender emotions. Clairena Vail was an exception.

"My girl friends who are to be my bridesmaids are inside, Jay, and I ought not to keep them waiting."

He stopped the words on her lips with a kiss which he had to fairly snatch. Was Clairena over-bashful, or constrained? "They will not begrudge me these few moments of joy. I feel sure, dear," he declared, "much allowance is made for betrothed lovers, you know." Was it only his fancy, or did her face take on a more thoughtful than happy expression?

"Would you like to take a few moments with father?" she asked suddenly. Jay threw back his head with boyish laughter.

"No, indeed, sweetheart. I want to spend every moment of my stay with you. Your father will see quite enough of me after we return from our honeymoon. Not that we are to live here with him," he added quickly, "for I've just bought a beautiful home at Greenwich—one of the show places. Here is the deed to it, dear"—handing her a folded document.

"I should have been consulted," she said slowly.

"My idea was to surprise you," he returned anxiously. "My one thought now, and in the future, will be to please you; your wish is my law."

"I would never care to live in Greenwich," she announced.

"Then you have every right to dispose of it, Clairena. Have you given any thought as to where you would like to settle—where you could be happiest?"

"I intend to live right here with father; he needs me, I'm sure."

Her lover's face clouded for an instant. It had not been his dream of domestic bliss to dwell with a father-in-law; still, if Clairena had set her heart on it, there was nothing else to be done than to allow her to have her way—for the present.

"Now that point is settled, there still remains the query as to where we are to spend the honeymoon. We are putting off that decision altogether too long, dear. You know a fortnight is a very short time in which to make the proper reservations, especially if it is to be a trip abroad. Will you try to think about it, that we may settle it the next time I come—which no doubt will be tomorrow?"

"Not tomorrow, Jay. I shall be busy with my modiste and trousseau."

"So busy you will not spare me even one moment, dear?"

She laughed, rather constrainedly, he thought. He did not understand girls and their intense interest in bridal fixings, and took it for granted that her decisions must be all right.

"Do you know it is very hard to understand you, Jay Smith?" she pouted. "Two hours ago I received a phone message from you that you could not possibly come here this afternoon. In consequence, I was thinking of going over to Piping Rock to see the races. Now you are here."

"Not very much of a puzzle—easy to explain. A man follows the dictates of his heart, when his longings are in the same direction. Mine prompted me to come; you were the magnet; I could not stay away. A few minutes with you, my dear, will be ample compensation for the trip. It is only the important engagement of the bachelor dinner I am giving tonight, which tears me away from you, now that I am here."

Bending nearer, he looked at the watch on her slender wrist, a small, dainty affair, studded with superb diamonds, his gift to her.

"Good heavens!" he ejaculated. "Slowly falls the foot of time that treads only on flowers." He sprang to his feet, adding: "I must be off at once; I came to tell you, Clairena, dear, that the ruby has been duly placed in the hands of the jewelers, but it may be many moons, I fear, ere the gem, bearing the inscription Mizpah, graces this lovely little hand."

"I wanted so much to wear it at the wedding, but I suppose you did the very best that could be done, Jay."

"The very best, Clairena. I haven't time to tell you the amusing incident that occurred, in regard to it, today. You'll laugh over it."

AGAIN he captured the little white hands, looking wistfully into her lovely face. He was ardent by nature, with the hot blood of youth bounding through his veins. She was reserved and proud; at times, it seemed to him almost unbelievable that so peerless a girl could love him well enough to marry him.

"If I had not found you here, I should have run over to Piping Rock."

"Why?" she asked.

"To make sure Ed Thorne (and he is indeed a thorn in my peace of mind) had not taken you there. I was a little taken back to find him here, sunning himself in your presence. Do you know, Clairena, I shouldn't wonder if he were not fooling himself with the hope that something will

happen to part us at the 'steenth hour, and there'd be a chance for him yet."

Clairena drew her hands from him coldly, cresting her pretty head proudly.

"If you are to develop jealousy I tell you now, I would not stand for it, Marmaduke." (She always called him by his middle name when she was annoyed with him.) Adding, "In a lover, it is abominable; in a husband, an insult. Marriage must broaden views of life, not narrow them down. I shall never drop any one of the friends who have been in the habit of calling on me, to gratify the nonsensical whim of a jealous husband, I assure you."

"Surely you would not encourage Thorne to call—after we are married. You know he is infatuated with you, and his presence would be irksome to me." His words died away in a husky cough.

Clairena's lip curled; there was something in her violet eyes he had never seen there before; they grew darkly purple with a glint of fire in them. "What harm would there be if he did call?" she persisted, looking him steadily in the eye.

"None in reality, I suppose, dear, but I do not like the idea of the eternal triangle, as they phrase it—an old lover making himself at home, as it were in the domicile of the man who won—where he failed, in the love and marriage game. The proper thing for a discarded lover to do is to keep away from a one-time sweetheart after another man has placed a wedding ring on her finger; he should find another dearie."

"You forget that with some men to love once, is to love forever," reproved Clairena with asperity.

"A man of sense does his best to live and learn to forget, I assure you."

"I had not supposed affection could be transferred from one object to another as readily as you assume that it can be done—I say a great love cannot be stifled. I am glad to learn your views, however."

"Try to understand me, dear. I am endeavoring to explain. A man who has not had encouragement from a lady has no right to foster the growth of a tender feeling for her in his heart. Men are, by nature, less sentimental than women; they bring common sense to bear upon the situation which, of course helps them through the experience without heart-scars."

"It is a good thing for the world of women that there are 'Many men of many minds, And, many men of many kinds," quoted Clairena.

"I am sorry, dear, that we are having a discussion on any subject on earth in which my expressions displease you," said Jay, quickly adding: "As long as we are happy and are to live for each other, why disturb ourselves with other people's problems?"

"Edward Thorne has entirely different views from those you express," declared Clairena.

"Have you discussed such a subject with him?" he asked in alarm, adding indignantly: "He is no gentleman to attempt to put such thoughts in a girl's head. We'll clip his name from our list of friends."

"We shall do nothing of the kind. I am more than surprised that you should voice such a thought."

"Let's dismiss Thorne from our thoughts, Clairena, dear," he coaxed.

She was not to be thwarted in her desire to pursue the subject—giving him the full benefit of her views.

"Edward Thorne is a gentleman whose friendship any woman might be proud of," she declared spiritedly. "He will always be welcome in a home of mine; please understand that."

"Clairena," he said slowly, "are you regretting that you chose me instead of my college chum, Thorne?"

HER eyes dropped beneath the intensity of his gaze; her face paled a little. With an effort she controlled the trembling of her hands which she now held behind her back, closely locked together, out of his reach.

"Jealousy, even after I became betrothed to you, caused you to quarrel with him," she went on slowly. "You had no cause."

He gave her a long, steady, searching glance, thinking it was as well, perhaps, that she should put that construction on the sudden break that had occurred between Thorne and himself.

Smith was too honorable to disparage the man behind his back. He knew that Thorne would fall far short of the gentleman she supposed him to be, if she knew the truth about the affair.

Looking off abstractedly into the distance, that whole affair rose before Jay's mind's eye. A party of young men which included Thorne and himself, had gone up to Maine for a few weeks, fishing. Camp-life and roughing it was the program. Fine messes of big fish were landed and game brought in, which was dispatched with gusto by the hungry crowd.

At night all sat around the blazing logs which each had done their share in gathering—enjoying the songs and bright repartee of their comrades, through the smoke of corn-cob pipes.

IT was before prohibition, and a goodly supply of "Maine's Best" had been tucked in amongst the supplies. Preventatives against rattlesnakes bite, etc., must be carried along.

Most of the young mean indulged very sparingly, and then for good fellowship only. Thorne and a couple of his cronies, on a few occasions, abused their host's hospitality, by indulging too much.

It was on the last of these occasions that the break occurred between Thorne and himself. The glass too much had always been Thorn's failing. On this particular night merriment was at its height when Thorne was called upon for a toast—a good pun—anything to add to the fun of the evening.

Thorne was keyed up to the occasion, complying with alacrity. The topic he hit upon was: "Beautiful women who had loved him." He made no distinction among them, good, bad, or indifferent.

Smith had heard all this so often that he was in no mood to listen; being rather disgusted at the ass Thorne was making of himself, and certainly bored. With boastful milarity Thorne mentioned the name of Clairena Vail.

He got no further. In a flash Jay was on his feet, and instantly flung the untouched contents of his glass full into Thorne's face. A moment of great confusion followed, friends intervening to prevent a serious ending of the affair.

The cold douche had sobered Thorne instantly. The knowledge flashed through his brain that he had gone a step too far—that Smith was in love with the colonel's daughter and would not brook the slightest reference to her. Both Smith and himself were athletes of no mean order. On many an occasion they had, while at college, put on the gloves in a boxing match. He knew, by experience, Smith could land a knock-out nine times out of ten. He was too wise to invite such a contretemps in his "groggy condition, and unsteadly pins." There was another and important reason why he must not make an enemy of Smith on this occasion, which was, he had made up his mind to "touch" his one time chum for a rather large loan. He was in dire straits for cash. Smith was his one hope ahead. He dared not contemplate what it would mean if he were met with a refusal.

He had several reasons for disliking, not to say envying, Jay Smith heartily. In the first place, he was head of the class at college, learning with ease what it took him by the great effort to acquire. Secondly, he had won Clairena Vail, the one girl on earth whom he thought enough of to marry. He had money to burn, could keep a high-priced car and his own chauffeur. give spreads that were the talk of the college. He was the shining mark mothers with pretty daughters aimed for.

Jay Marmaduke Smith seemed to have no wish that remained unfulfilled. With all his advantages he was a man's man, as well, a good mixer, universal favorite because of his likeable personality. He knew quite well that every one to a man in the camp would side with Smith in this affair. It must be hushed up at all hazards. If it should leak out that he had dared mention the name of Clairena in a too convivial moment, and in that particular manner, and it should get to the ears of Colonel Vail, there would be the devil to pay. In other days they had dubbed him in the army, "the fishing colonel, who would pursue the foe to the death." No, no, this unfortunate affair must be kept from the ears of Clairena's father. Thorne did not know which he feared the most—Jay Smith or the colonel. Fear, as he realized the consequences, had as much to do with sobering him instantly as the douche Smith had flung in his face. He saw he was flinging off his coat for a fierce combat.

Thorne was deeply in debt to Jay Smith since the time they were college students together. He could not hope to ever be able to discharge those obligations. If pressed for payment it would bankrupt him.

All this seemingly passed instantaneously through his mind as he stood facing Smith, who declared he must apologize or fight. Thorne swallowed his intense rage, making the amend honorable.

The affair blew over. Jay was coaxed by mutual friends into the belief that Thorne was certainly very sorry, adding: "When wine's in, wit's out," and consented to forget the incident. Thus the matter was patched up.

THORNE was subsequently invited to the bachelor dinner, and his effusive note of acceptance, expressing his goodwill and earnest wishes for their happy future, quite mollified Smith. He concluded that he had been a little too harsh in his judgment of his old comrade.

Looking at her lover, Clairena was sure, and also glad that he did not know Edward Thorne had also proposed marriage to her, being exceedingly bitter to learn that she had just accepted his chum. Thorne's words at the time still rang in her ears:

"You say you have accepted Jay Marmaduke Smith, but I believe and will always believe, that you love me, Clairena. Your father has put you up to this. He could not let slip the opportunity to marry you to a multimillionaire, instead of a lawyer's son who had his fortune to make."

Jay started from his revery of that campfire affair, surprised to see Clairena regarding him intently. It was well that neither had the key to the other's thoughts.

"I must go, Clairena," said Jay, regretfully. "I shall be thinking of you during all tonight's dinner, believe me."

"It is not likely that your guests would permit you to forget me, even were you so inclined. All of the feasts will, naturally, include both of us."

"They cannot say too many charming things of you, Clairena," he said enthusiastically. "I shall respond to them most heartily." He added: "The longer I remain, the more difficult it is to tear myself away. You must command me to leave you, dear."

She pointed roguishly to her little jeweled watch. He rose quickly, bent over suddenly, snatching a kiss. The next moment he was swinging down the walk. He had forgotten one of his gloves. She hurried down to the gate with it, but he was out of sight.

She turned and was walking slowly back to the house when a step behind her fell upon her ear. She knew that step well. An instant later Thorne was by her side.

"Don't go to the house yet, Clairena. I must talk with you. Sit down here," indicating a garden seat just large enough for two, beneath a spreading oak. She seated herself with seeming reluctance. She knew what he wanted to say; he had said it often enough during the last few weeks, being the more persistent after her wedding announcement had been made. She saw he was unlike himself—that he was laboring under intense excitement which he was vainly endeavoring to subdue. She noticed how he was clenching his strong hands together and unclenching them; that the veins on his forehead were standing out like whipcords, and his eyes were blood-shot. "I want to talk to you, Clairena," he repeated, but it seems as though he did not know how to begin. His agitation was growing each moment.

She heard her father call her from the porch and realized that she should have answered, but the words, "I am here, father," died away on her lips, making no sound.

Thorne heard, too, and muttered something under his breath as he put his forefinger to his lips, admonishing her to make no reply. Clairena knew her father had gone back into the house and was no doubt going through the rooms in search of her. This was certainly the case. The colonel had found a column in the evening paper which he wished to read as it related to the purchase of a magnificent mansion which Mr. Jay Smith had purchased for his bride-to-be—the show place in a community abounding in beautiful homes. Clairena was never demonstrative, yet he felt sure she would be highly elated over this piece of news.

He surmised that this had something to do with Jay's unexpected call that afternoon, but, if so, his daughter had not mentioned that fact to him. This thought piqued the old gentleman exceedingly. He would tell her tartly that he never expected he should have to learn through a newspaper that which she should have told him about with her own lips.

"Clairena is not like her mother, nor very much like me," he murmured. "The older she grows the more I am forced to take notice that she has a decided will of her own." He could see that she dominated her husband-to-be completely. He wondered vaguely if his haughty daughter would have a happy life of it if she met and had been destined to wed any other man. He felt relieved after he had given his consent to her marriage with Jay. He was the one man above all others whom he would have selected as husband for Clairena.

OUT in the grounds she was waiting for him to call her again. Feeling that she must say something, she addressed Thorne banteringly: "I am sure you have returned to tell me how the races turned out—which won, your horse, or—"

He interrupted her with a harsh laugh. "My horse, Claire, lost in the race for the cup, just as her master has lost in the race for a woman's heart!"

She drew back from him, his fierce mood frightened her. It was one thing to coquette with such a man, but quite another, and by far more dangerous thing, to dismiss him. He was no toy man, to be thrown aside at the whim of a beautiful girl. As the date set for her wedding drew nearer he grew more desperate. He had planned to go away until it was over, but fate decreed otherwise; business matters which he could not control forced him to remain.

He looked long and earnestly at the girl. How could he give her up, stand quietly by, as her groom's best man, and see her given in marriage to his rival? The thought maddened him. He held out both of his hands to her mutely. She pretended not to see, and they fell heavily to his side.

"Aren't you going to the bachelor dinner?" she queried. "You will surely be late."

"It rests entirely with you, Clairena! I am here to make one last plea. Forget this mad desire for wealth. Come with me. My car is at the gate. Marry me, and let the guests at the dinner be informed of it by telephone. Don't send me from you. You will regret it if you do. The happiness of both your life and mine is at stake. Think, decide quickly."

Her head throbbed; her heart beat; the power of uttering a word seemed to fail her. At that moment, Colonel Vail came hurriedly down the walk, evidently in search of her.

A muttered imprecation broke from Thorne's lips through his tightly set teeth. "Answer me, yes or no, Clairena," he whispered hoarsely. "You have yet time to make a decision. Speak quickly, for heaven's sake—I tell you I cannot lose you. It's now—or—never!"

Colonel Vail quickened his steps. He guessed intuitively, from the expression of Thorne's face, that he was recklessly attempting to press his suit in defiance of existing circumstances. He knew, too, that his daughter was not unmindful of his fascinations a little while before. The breeze had carried those words—"Now—or—never"—to his ears, which even age had not robbed of their alertness.

He stopped before them, bent down, catching the girl in his arms—holding her in a close embrace—to give her the assurance her fond old father was watching over and guarding her. He noted the strangled throbs of her heart beating excitedly against his own.

He greeted Thorne, who had risen quickly to his feet, in his usual dignified manner. It did not escape his notice that the young man returned his salute constrainedly. He readily understood Thorne was wishing him in hades—anywhere other than where he was—interrupting his conversation with his daughter. "A trifle overcast," remarked the colonel; "shouldn't wonder if we had a regular downpour around midnight."

"Possibly," retorted Thorne. Both Clairena and the colonel were startled at the hoarseness and unnaturalness of his voice. The colonel took in the meaning of the situation, attempting to lead the conversation into other channels, but Thorne was brusquely silent, answering either "Yes," or "No," if he replied at all.

CHAPTER V.

GLANCING with keen eyes from the one to the other, the colonel realized his interruption was timely. Neither looked over-pleased at his appearance at that moment.

"Have you read the article in today's paper concerning the fine place Jay has just purchased—which is to be Clairena's future home? It gives an excellent description of the house and extensive grounds."

Thorne looked searchingly at Clairena, and the "No" which fell from his lips sounded like nothing human. The colonel noted that it seemed almost beyond her power to look up and meet Thorne's gaze.

"You will probably see a great deal of the place after they are settled there. Observing their happiness will tempt you to quit bachelorhood, to marry and have just such a home of your own."

"The girl I might marry and be happy with might not desire a life of climbing with me; in such a case there will be no marriage for me."

"That may be your opinion now; time will change all such notions," declared the colonel, banteringly, and much to Thorne's rage. "What a hot-headed young man thinks today he will see the folly of by tomorrow," pursued the colonel.

Thorne wheeled about, giving him a quick, piercing glance. Clairena, too, raised a pair of startled eyes to his face—then they looked quickly at each other. His arrow had struck home—to both.

"If you have no other engagement for tomorrow, and can find time, I would be glad to have you drop in and tell me about Jay's bachelor dinner. I won't hear about it from Jay, as he expects to be away on business for a week, at least."

"I will try to find the time to do so, sir, if possible," answered Thorne, looking at Clairena instead of her father.

"It is set down for eight this evening, is it not?"

"Yes," assented Thorne, with evident reluctance.

The colonel consulted his watch. "Well, well! Who would suppose it is half after seven now?"

Thorne stood immovable, watching Clairena intently. He knew there was no gainsaying the fact that he should have been on his way, but he was a desperate man—he determined not to be thwarted



from the purpose he had in mind if it lay within human power, or strategy, rather.

"I am sure my daughter joins me in the hope you will have a delightful evening, Mr. Thorne. I am forced to remind you that you will be late for the bachelor dinner, sir, I fear," added the colonel, looking keenly at Thorne through his double-barrelled glasses.

"No," replied Thorne, throwing back his dark gray duster, displaying his evening dress suit. "My car is swift; I can easily make it."

"Good! I do not like to cut short your call, but would suggest that you lose no time."

Thorne flushed; for a moment he hesitated; the intense emotional strain which was consuming him was not lost upon the colonel.

"Would you mind if I asked for just one word—alone—with your daughter, sir?" asked Thorne, doing his utmost to appear as though the request was a trivial one—that it might be some merry jest he would whisper to the girl. His hoarse voice and manner flouted the jesting theory.

"Not tonight! The dew is falling! I shall take her ino the house at once. Good night!"

Thorne heard Clairena's murmured "Good night!" Was it only his fancy that there was a muffled sob in her voice?

Thorne stood quite still, watching them until they had disappeared within the shadow of the porch; he heard the heavy door close after them. He turned away with bitter rage warring in his heart.

As they reached the drawing room, the colonel noted the extreme pallor of her face, which worried him. It was not much of a surprise to him when she turned abruptly, asking: "Father, would it have been so very much amiss to have talked with him—a few moments—alone?"

"Most assuredly it would, my dear," replied the colonel, stroking her hair with one hand and holding her fast with the other, as though he feared she might break away from him and run back into the grounds. "There is nothing so particular that he could have to say to you that it will not keep until some other time."

THE colonel did not like Thorne for several reasons, any one of which was sufficient to bar him as a prospective son-in-law, in the old gentleman's opinion. He was worried by the expression he saw in his daughter's face.

"Come, come, my dear," he said briskly, "this will never do! To see you sad will make me sad, too. Won't you play and sing something for me? I don't know how I am ever to get along when my motherless little girl is gone from me. There will be no one to sing the old songs I love to hear."

Clairena turned to the piano.

"Let it be the harp tonight, my dear. I always shut my eyes and hark back to the old sweet days when your dear mother's fingers touched its strings—the melody is with me yet—and those old songs—sing them to me once again. Let me be happy for one brief hour."

The old man's thoughts were of the past—and the maiden's of the future. As Clairena crossed the room he settled back in his chair, thinking he would die happy to see her future happiness assured. Jay Smith, of all others, pleased him best. He was anxious to have the wedding day roll around, and give his treasure into the keeping of so worthy a young man.

Clairena played the harp as few others could, and her voice was clear and sweet as she sang the old songs he loved to hear, accompanying herself on the harp. The songs belonged to the years of the past, like himself. He beat time with his foot as he listened to the sweet voice singing pathetically: "I've Been Sitting on the Stile, Mary," "Ben Bolt," "Then You'll Remember Me"—and then the song he loved best of all, "Lorena." He did not seem to note the quiver or the pathos in her voice as the melody, and tender, despairing words floated through the room:

"We loved each other then, Lorena,
More than we ever dared to tell;
And what we might have been, Lorena,
Had but our loving prospered well."

Her father usually accompanied by tapping his foot upon the floor or his fingers on the arm of his chair. As neither sound fell on her ear she looked at him over her shoulder, discovering he was fast asleep. Clairena arose from the instrument wearily. A gentle breeze floated in through the open French window. Picking up a gauze scarf, she threw it about her head, passing slowly out upon the porch, and down into the grounds.

During the ride to the clubhouse in which he was to give his bachelor dinner, Jay Smith had plenty of time to think. Other men about to wed, whom he had known, had been jubilantly happy. He tried to analyze his own sensations. He certainly had every reason to be joyful. His bride-to-be was all that could be desired; young, beautiful, accomplished, with more than the allotted allurements of her sex. The future seemed promising. His sky cloudless.

He was alone in the world—the last of his race. His boyhood and young manhood had been spent within college walls. He quite envied his chums who had homes, and some one in them who loved them.

At an early age he had come into possession of a large fortune. Unlike many others who found themselves suddenly possessed with the ways and means of satisfying their every desire, rushing through their inheritance, he had managed his estate in such a manner as to increase instead of diminish it.

When the war broke out he enlisted as a private, did his bit in the thick of the hell of battle, was gassed and shell-shocked, coming out of it with but a slight scar on the little finger of his right hand.

Returning, he took up the thread of life again where he had dropped it at his country's call. He had a suite of rooms in a select family hotel which was quite unknown. That was why New York's fashionable Four Hundred had not heard of him, to drag him headlong into society, and the spread nets of mammas with marriageable daughters.

Colonel Vail was brought into contact with him through a business transaction, and was so pleased with the well-bred, unassuming young millionaire that he invited him out to his home for a Sunday dinner. The wily old gentleman did not mention he had an unusually handsome daughter. Had he done so Jay Smith would most assuredly have declined. Women had little attraction for him; for that reason he kept away from them—they did not interest him.

The Colonel had been equally clever in not mentioning to Clairena that an exceptionally nice young man was to dine with them. In the course of his off-hand remarks she was given to understand the expected visitor was asingle man, a dyed-in-the-wool bachelor, a business friend, otherwise of no particular importance.

Clairena was much surprised when she met Jay Smith. The surprise was mutual. Never before had he been brought into contact with so charming a young lady. He had no idea as to what she wore. He had an indistinct recollection of a cloud of pink tulle, like the heart of a flower, a face fair as a painted picture, red lips, violet eyes and bronze-gold hair, and beautiful little hands, soft and white as lily leaves, among the dainty china cups. He never remembered what he ate, or the taste of the viands—if he had partaken of but a few mouthfuls or a goodly part of the excellent dinner. Later, in the drawing room, she had played on the harp and sung for him. By the time the evening was over he knew he had at last met a young lady whom he longed to see again. The home picture captivated him—set him thinking, longing.

It was a great surprise to him to learn that his college chum, Edward Thorne, was a visitor there. He had never heard him mention knowing this attractive young girl. Evidently it was a carefully guarded secret—he had kept it to himself.

Like a magnet to the pole, Smith had gone again and again. In the heart of a young man love is not a plant of slow growth. With each visit he became the more enamored of the colonel's daughter.

It ended as all wholesome romances should, the offering of his heart and hand to Clairena. He was so confused on that auspicious occasion he never afterward really remembered whether it was Clairena or her father who accepted him. It was not until he beheld his betrothal ring shining upon her white hand that he was at all sure they were actually to marry. To him the days that followed were the most blissful he had ever known.

As to that engagement ring, he could not help but smile at the odd recollection that clustered about it. For days he had been living in the blissful dream of kissing his sweetheart's lips for the first time as he placed the magnificent engagement ring—the priceless ruby—upon her finger. To his consternation, the old gentleman had remained in the room the entire evening, helping Clairena entertain him, as it were. To his consternation, the colonel accompanied them out on the porch when he arose to take his leave. He wondered if this was the usual thing for fathers to do, but supposed it must be.

He deliberated earnestly with himself as to whether it would be justifiable to take it away with him, awaiting a more auspicious occasion, or take the plunge into the betrothal then and there, despite the fact of the father's presence. He wondered if the old man had ever heard of the old saw: "There are times when three's a crowd." Furthermore, had he proposed to Clairena's mother, and last, but by no means least, put the betrothal ring upon her finger before an audience, even though it was an audience of one?

He took the plunge, as he phrased it, and gave Clairena the ring. As she made no attempt to hold up her face for the caress which was supposed to be given on such a memorable occasion, he caught the hand on which the ruby, sparkled and placed the engagement kiss upon it. He was thankful to be her affianced lover under any condition.

How was he to know that Clairena and her father had had quite a little tilt over the subject before his arrival, the girl declaring she would never accept a betrothal ring from Jay Smith if he insisted an engagement kiss accompany it? She would part with him then and there. Clairena declared their first kiss should be at the altar. The colonel declared she was an odd girl, and that wooings and betrothals must certainly have changed since he was young and had courted her mother. "Well, have it your own way. I suppose all's well that ends well," he concluded.

CHAPTER VI.

THE days that passed were certainly blissful ones for Jay. Clairena was not demonstrative. He could not seem to get one moment alone with her. This he ascribed to his sweetheart's extreme bashfulness. Marriage would open out a new world of love and loving to her. He blessed the fate, destiny, call it what one would, that had brought them together to tread life's primrose path to the end. At last he was to know the real meaning of the word home. A home of his own, and the girl he loved in it. His reveries stretched further on, bringing a glow to his heart, and a smile to his lips.

He felt rather sorry for Thorne. He had seemingly gotten over his disappointment much more easily and quickly than he had supposed a man of Thorne's disposition could. He had certainly taken a sensible view of the matter, forgetting a girl had come between him and his old chum. Smith was sure of this when Thorne had consented to be best man at the wedding.

As the taxi rolled onward earnest were the resolutions Jay Smith made to make Clairena one of the happiest women the world held. He would cause her to be glad she had entrusted her happiness to him. He believed marriage would melt the coldness that was always about her as a mantle. The stopping of the taxi at his destination brought his reveries to a sudden ending.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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The Revolt Against the Orthodox

Continued From Page 17

be a shattering of denominational lines and the subsequent rise of a new order similar to that of the reformation? Or will denominational lines remain intact because of a feeling that the best way to bring about modern development is by retaining the old organization, and by working from within? It seems widely agreed that the last named is the best, though in this, as in everything else, there is a divergence of opinion.

But there seems to be no doubt about the present day uneasiness and restlessness; and whether this intellectual stirring will manifest itself in an upward or downward direction within a comparatively short time is dependent entirely, churchmen warn us, on the manner in which the new elements all about us are interpreted in the light of basic doctrines of faith. Reconcile fundamental truths with every-day life, they say, and your problem will be solved. Whether a leader like Luther will arise to lead the people out of the slough into which they fear they have strayed is something for the future to reveal.

That churchmen of all denominations are alive to the situation is apparent. It is seen in the active interest being taken in the every-day affairs of men and women. There has been no church convention within recent years which has not made concerted attempts to thresh out problems formerly considered far outside the province of the soul. Shall dancing and card playing be permitted in the churches? Shall houses of worship remain open one night in the week, and remain dark the other six? Shall religious bodies participate actively in censorship of motion pictures, of plays, of books? Shall there be more intensive interest in the moral and economic welfare of the congregation?

These problems have all been courageously attacked, though there there have been widely diverse opinions as to propriety and efficacy. Indeed, there are those who maintain that ecclesiastical participation in temporal things is bound to lay the church open to the same charges which assailed it in the days of Luther, viz., that it paves the way for worldliness and the abuse of civil power. These protagonists are a unit in declaring that interest in non-religious matters constitutes an interference with lay life, and that once begun, there was no telling where it would end. To this "interference" idea Dr. Grant makes this reply:

"I didn't become a clergyman to be a parrot, to repeat old, outworn and archaic creeds and dogmas. I became a clergyman because I thought it offered the greatest opportunity to do the greatest good to my fellow man.

"For years we've been telling the people they must be good. What we've got to tell them is how to be good. We're living in a new age and we want to have the benefit of all the new knowledge that has come to us. This is not an age for denying things. This is the time for affirming things."

THE rector added that before the process of affirmation could go very far it was first necessary to clear away the debris of the old order. For this purpose he recommended a mental steam shovel as quickest and most effective; and he indicated that he would like to use one on some of the dogmas and doctrines of the modern church.

It was just at this point that he got into trouble with Bishop Manning, who said, in his letter to the rector:

"In my judgment, you are called upon to follow one of two courses. You should at once publicly correct the impression given by your recent sermon and state clearly that you do accept the faith of the church as set forth in the (Apostles') creed, or if you do not accept this faith you should voluntarily resign from the ministry of this church.

"You will say that this church allows great liberty of thought as to the meaning of the articles of the creed. This is quite true, and I rejoice in the great liberty of thought which this church allows, and desire to uphold it to the utmost limit that is lawful and right. But interpretation of a fact or a truth is one thing, and denial of it is another."

The issue was joined. Why, then, did motley throngs, which included all sects and denominations and races, block the roadway before the church at Fifth avenue and Tenth street to such an extent that police reserves had to be called to keep them in check? Were those people intellectually electrified by his assertion that he would like to use a steam shovel on some of the dogmas and doctrines of the modern church, or did he attract them to his church simply because he was saying things which were occupying leading positions on the front pages of all newspapers?

It may be recalled that Dr. Grant has neither recanted nor resigned. Bishop Manning, after severely rebuking him, added: "You are not brought to trial (for heresy) because your letter in response to mine is vague and ambiguous, instead of clear and explicit."

While the resignation of Dr. Grant would settle this problem and relieve the bishop from the odium always present in a trial for heresy—should the rector compel his bishop to call one at some later period—there are many persons in Episcopalian and

(Concluded on Page 25.)

A Bible Talk :: On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week. :: By William Jennings Bryan

The Hand of Providence

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.
(Gen. 45 : 3-15)

And Joseph said unto his brethern, I am Joseph; doth my father yet live? And his brethern could not answer him; for they were troubled at his presence.

And Joseph said unto his brethern, Come near to me, I pray you. And they came near. And he said, I am Joseph your brother, whom ye sold into Egypt.

Now therefore be not grieved, nor angry with yourselves, that ye sold me hither: for God did send me before you to preserve life.

For these two years hath the famine been in the land: and yet there are five years, in which there shall neither be earing nor harvest.

And God sent me before you to preserve you a posterity in the earth, and to save your lives by a great deliverance.

So now it was not you that sent me hither, but God: and he hath made me a father to Pharaoh, and lord of all his house, and a ruler throughout all the land of Egypt.

Haste ye, and go up to my father, and say unto him, Thus saith thy son Joseph, God hath made me lord of all Egypt: come down unto me, tarry not:

And thou shalt dwell in the land of Goshen, and thou shalt be near unto me, thou, and thy children, and thy children's children, and thy flocks, and thy herds, and all that thou hast:

And there will I nourish thee; for there are yet five years of famine; lest thou, and thy household, and all that thou hast, come to poverty.

And, behold, your eyes see, and the eyes of my brother Benjamin, that it is my mouth that speaketh unto you.

And ye shall tell my father of all my glory in Egypt, and of all that ye have seen; and ye shall haste and bring my father hither.

And he fell upon his brother Benjamin's neck, and wept; and Benjamin wept upon his neck.

Moreover he kissed all his brethern, and wept upon them; and after that his brethern talked with him.

THE story of Joseph is one of the most fascinating ever written.

Even from the standpoint of literary excellence it is unsurpassed and its value is infinitely increased because it is a matter of history and also because of the many moral lessons which it teaches.

Its truthfulness is so apparent that it carries conviction with it.

Jacob had two wives, Leah and Rachell, besides his slave wives. Leah was imposed upon him; after he had worked seven years for Rachel, his father-in-law insisted that he take Leah first because she was the older; so he worked seven years more to get the woman whom he loved.

Therefore, his partiality for Joseph and Benjamin, the children of Rachel, was not unnatural. Neither was the jealousy of the other brothers unnatural. It is not unlikely that they would have been jealous had they been full brothers instead of half brothers.

It is not necessary to commend the father for manifesting his special affection for Joseph; he might have known it would have aroused antagonism among the other sons. But parents are not always wise in this respect. The Bible is the more to be trusted because it describes Bible characters as they were, with their follies—even their sins—mixed with their virtues.

But Joseph himself was innocently responsible for a third cause of irritation. He was a dreamer and indiscreetly told his dreams to his brothers.

He was too young to understand the importance of keeping to himself a revelation of the supremacy that was to come to him. He may have but faintly realized the significance of his dreams and was entirely ignorant of the wonderful career that they foreshadowed.

The brothers, with three reasons for hostility, plotted to get rid of him.

HERE the hand of Providence begins to manifest itself. Those who are selected and prepared for a great work are also guarded against harm—even directed by mysterious ways to the accomplishment of God's purpose.

"Come, let us slay him," said some of his brethern. Killing is such an easy way of getting rid of one who stands in the way—many monarchs have played at this game—and yet, those always fail who try to dispose of one to whom God has entrusted a task. The truth for which the hated one stands not only survives him, but is often aided by the shedding of martyr blood.

Reuben appears just at the critical moment—there is always a Reuben about in such crises—and suggested that they save themselves the guilt of murder by putting Joseph down into a pit which was conveniently near.

Reuben's intentions were good; he expected to rescue Joseph and deliver him to his father again. But, fortunately for Joseph, fortunately for his brethern, and fortunately for Egypt, Reuben's rescue plans miscarried.

While he was away some Ishmaelitish merchants passed by and Judah, who had an eye to business as well as a little awakening of conscience, suggested that they sell Joseph. The other brothers consented to what seemed a happy solution of the difficulty; they would get rid of their dreamer brother and yet escape responsibility for his death.

So they fixed up a deception for the father and settled down to enjoy their emancipation from companionship with the object of their dislike.

The father accepted their account of his son's death—convinced by the kid's blood into which they had dipped the "coat of many colors"——and mourned Joseph's death. All went well until a famine came into the land; then it became necessary for Jacob to send his sons down into Egypt for buy some corn and there they found the dreamer—and he had the corn. It is not bad to be a dreamer—if you have the corn when it is needed.

IN the meantime, Joseph was making history himself.

The character that had been built up and established in the home of his father continued to be his priceless possession. His brothers could take from him his coat; they could sell him away from his home and make him a slave in a strange land, but his character was beyond the reach of their evil designs.

It was the invisible armour which enmity could not price—it could even blunt the darts of passion and keep him unharmed in the presence of the most trying of temptations. He preferred the dungeon to a betrayal of his trust and surrender of his integrity—little knowing that the place by the side of Pharaoh could not be reached by any other route than that which led through the prison.

Here is where the reason breaks down and faith becomes the only reliable guide. No one can reason out a course like that which Joseph followed—one must have faith to do the right, regardless of consequences, and leave the rest with God.

It was a fellow prisoner who brought to Joseph an opportunity for service which all of his brethren could not have offered him. Two men with dreams told their dreams to a chance companion who happened to be a dreamer and an interpreter of dreams. God had not only given Joseph two prophetic dreams, but He had given him the power to understand dreams.

Who can solve the riddle of the dream? Many theories have been proposed in explanation of dreams—nearly all of them attempt to rob them of any special signiticance or power. Those who believe the Bible need not be distressed if such explanations prove unsatisfactory; the Bible explanation of dreams is sufficient.

The God's who can speak to man in the day time can communicate with him also at night. The sun never goes down on the Creator's power—there is no hiatus in his relationship to His children.

"Within the shadow" ever stands the Unseen Power that can give strength to resolution in times that try men's souls; this same Power can make the dream as vivid at night as the vision is at mid-day.

TWO of the prisoners had dreams; one of them Joseph, interpreted to mean death and the other life.

I hope the readers will pardon me for calling attention to the fact that the dream of Pharaoh's chief butler gives us high authority for the use of unfermented wine. This is the language of the butler:

"In my dream, behold, a vine was before me; and in the vine were three branches; and it was as though it budded, and her blossoms shot forth; and the clusters thereof brought forth ripe grapes; and Pharaoh's cup was in my hand; and I took the grapes, and pressed them into Pharaoh's cup, and I gave the cup into Pharaoh's hand."

No fermentation there—no alcohol, just the juice fresh from the grape.

The dream was a prophecy and it meant life to the dreamer.

The hand of Providence appears again. Pharaoh had a dream and that dream was repeated with a different illustration of the fact that it represented. Nobody could interpret the dream.

Now re-enters the butler upon the scene. He had a chance to pay his debt to Joseph and at the same time to help the king. So, even though it required the recalling of his own wrong-doing, he told of Joseph and of his power to inte pret dreams.

"Then Pharaoh sent and called Joseph." It does not say whether they put him into prison slowly, but it does say that they brought him hastily out of the dungeon."

The dreamer was ready to enter upon his work; all the rest had been preparation. He listened to Pharaoh's dream and, with the power that God gave him, he disclosed the meaning thereof.

There were to be seven years of plenty and then seven years of famin. As in the dream the poor kine ate up the fat kine, and the thin ears devoured the full ears, so the years of famine would consume all that was grown in the years of plenty.

But Joseph's wisdom went beyond the interpretation of the dream. He ventured to advise Pharaoh; he told him how to protect his land from the famine by the conservation of the food in the years of plenty through the employment of "a man discreet and wise." It is not strange that Pharaoh chose as the "man discreet and wise," suggested by Joseph, the man "in whom the spirit of God is."

Thus God led Joseph into a great opportunity after He had prepared him to meet the responsibilities of such a position. In a multitude of cases the hand of God has been as clearly manifest.

IF this is true in the writing of great pages of history, what reason have we to doubt that God's hand leads in writing pages less conspicuous? Who is able to draw a line through human events and declare what is worth God's while or when the situation is important enough for Him to have a part in the direction of men's lives?

Our text gives us the sequel. Joseph, in power over all Egypt, revealed himself to his brethren, seeking to buy food from Pharaoh because the famine was sore in Canaan also; and they, conscience stricken, felt that judgment was about to be rendered against them for their sins. But Joseph relieved their fears and calmed their agitation.

"Be not grieved, nor angry with yourselves, that ye sold me hither; for God did send me before you to preserve life."

It was God's work—"He maketh the wrath of man to praise Him."

Man is free to choose his course; he must be free if he is to be held accountable for his doings. But God is free to use the wicked as well as the good to execute His Plans.

If man will sin, let him do so—it is his privilege. But he must not complain at the punishment that God fixes and he should not be surprised at the ways of escape which God provides.

We draw from this a lesson that is daily needed and wonderfully helpful. God keeps watch above His own; those who trust Him cannot fail.

The way may be dark and the perils great, but the God who sent Joseph on before "to preserve a remnant in the earth" and to save his brethren "by a great deliverance" is equal to any task.

He is bigger than the world that He has made and is all-loving as well as all-powerful. Our lives are precious in his sight; His hand is extended—He will lead us if we will but trust Him.

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Things New and Old About the Bible

Modern Biblical Scholars

By W. P. King
Editor Wesleyan Christian Advocate
Gainesville, Ga.

I.

IT is urged that the old conception of things has been tried and the triumphs of the church have been achieved under the full acceptance of the whole orthodox system. This was an argument of the Roman Catholics against Luther and the reformation. It is altogether possible that the triumph of the church has been in spite of some of its notions. Some of the greatest victories of the church were won when the church held to the Ptolemaic notion of the universe.

II.

THE charge is made that the critics are the enemies of the church and of the gospel of Christ. There are many who join in the demand of Talmage, "That the critics of the Bible clear over the devil's side where they belong." Henry Drummond, in sympathy with the critical movement, was intimately associated with Mr. Moody in distinctly evangelical work and was commended by the great evangelist as being more like Jesus Christ than any man that he ever knew. No one can fairly read George Adam Smith's exposition of the prophets without being impressed by his devout and evangelical spirit. Some of the foremost critics have repeatedly confessed that the aim of all their critical work has been to bring into clearer light the beauty and power of the divine word.

III.

AGAIN it is objected that the findings of criticism are a poor substitute for the saving gospel of Christ. All notions which move in the merely intellectual realm, whether for or against higher criticism, are a poor substitute for the gospel. They do not enter into the heart of the gospel message. They hardly touch the hem of the garment of Christ.

The pulpit is no place to air one's knowledge of higher criticism. This applies to man who makes his tirades against it as truly as to the jealous champion of it. Preachers should "consume their own smoke." The editor of a church paper endeavors to make capital out of the statement of an advocate of higher criticism that it is not to be preached. I wonder if this editor does not hold a great many things as true which he does not preach.

Dr. John Watson says, "Spreaking generally it seems out of keeping with the spirit of the Bible itself to occupy the too short time given to the minister for his sermon with what is literary information. Surely it were a pity to take up the thirty minutes with a discussion of the documents which go to form the Pentateuch or to enter into the question of the two Isaiahs. The minister who will stop to piddle with questions of authorship and date in the course of his gospel exposition is a pedant and ought to be behind the lecture desk and not in the Christian pulpit. If criticism throws a direct pencil of light upon any scriptures it should be used, but the detailed results of criticism should not be brought into the pulpit, but taught in a Bible class."

IV.

ANOTHER objection to the investigation of scholarship consist in the fear that too many concessions will at last be made. It is anxiety lest the baby may be thrown with the bath. There is a worthy concern for the faith, but at the same time a skepticism that truth will not be able to hold its own in the conflict. Or worse than that it may be a doubt as to whether or not it is best to know the whole truth. The objectors say that some who began by yielding to modernism finally went clean over to rationalism. They ignore the vast number, of course, that have reacted from rigid traditionalism.

It is a species of logic that is utterly unworthy of a sincere lover of the truth. A gentleman who was hearing a warning

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Buyer's Risk :: *A Blue Ribbon Short Story* ::

personality without meeting that gentleman was a more difficult undertaking. He made occasion to be near him two or three times when Lathorp was unconscious of the sleepy eyed surveillance. Jim found Lathorp a rather undersized, slender man of obtrusive pomposity and disagreeable manner. He spoke in a loud, nasal voice which carried unpleasantly a considerable distance, and his utterances were all dogmatic. Jim found his Great-I-Am attitude annoying and at the same time amusing. There was a laughable similarity between father and daughter. Jim could well fancy the boast of the man——

"I pay four thousand a year for my apartment on the drive and I maintain three cars." Jim's big fingers fumbled with the gold toothpick. Somehow, it seemed a little less vulgar than Pauline had led him to believe.

Jim held frequent conferences with Mary Lannigan. She had nothing to report, but there was no lessening of confidence or determination. He was amused by her grim defiance—the indomitable will power behind the masklike manners and pretty, girlish face. No wonder the smugly complacent Noah Lathorp was unsuspicious of the dynamite within his house; to all appearance Mary was merely an innocuously pretty young woman temporarily engaged in the nursing profession—against the day when she would be carried off to wife by some six foot truck driver.

"I KNOW I'm right, Jim. The man's rotten all the way through—and he handled this affair in a way which proves that it ain't the first time he's pulled something. Sometimes when I watch him I get mad enough to scream—I can imagine him chuckling to himself about his cleverness. Not a thought for the man who he thinks is going to do the long stretch in France. Her teeth clicked suddenly. "O! what's the use of letting myself get all worked up? I guess my game is to lay low and keep grinning."

"You said it, sister. And when you get something on him—talk it over with me. We'll make him dance a hornpipe."

She looked up gratefully into his expressionless eyes. "You can do that, Jim. Until you promised to help I was only a crook without a chance. I didn't know what I was going to do when I found what I was hunting."

Jim shrugged. "It's you who's got to do the discoverin', Mary. Just keep those bright eyes wide open——"

"I sure ain't gonna do nothing else."

"—And let me know every least little thing that goes on. Listen in on his dining room conversaton all you can. A feller as stuck on himself as that bimbo—an' as crazy about hearin' himself talk—is certain to blab something around the house." Jim lighted a cigar. "He may even have some interestin' papers lyin' around."

"No," she said with perfect candor, "I've searched everything. Even the safe."

"Good." He rose heavily to his feet. "Keep it up, sis. We've got all the time in the world, plus—an' the best thing we can do is to use it. By the way, how's my little friend, Pauline?"

The girl made a wry face. "Ugh! Nasty little minx."

A fortnight dragged by. Jim busied himself with routine matters, without, however, allowing the main focus of his attention to waver from the Lannigan matter. Occasionally he made it a point to meet Mary in the park. She had nothing to tell him and he talked things over with her only for her own sake—to keep her courage and optimism keyed to the proper pitch. There was something heroic in her doggedness. He shook his head in wonderment at the thought that until recently she had been playing a lone hand—just as grim, just as determined—"I reckon," he mused, "that she sort of might be what you'd call kinder crazy about that Tim Lannigan."

It was not until another week had passed that anything happened. It was early October and the air was chill with the portent of coming winter. Jim Hanvey was sprawled on the lounge in the untidy living-room of his apartment reading the pugilistic news in a current sporting weekly. The air was fetid with the odor of his vile cigar, his stockinged feet were cocked upon the table and he had allowed his flowered suspenders to drop comfortably about his tremendous waist. It was a considerable effort to answer the summons of the telephone and his voice was none too gentle——

"Hey! Hello! What you ringin' so much about?"

"Jim? This is Mary."

His expression altered like magic. He caught the nuance of excitement in her carefully modulated tones.

"Yes?"

"Are you alone?"

"Entirely."

"Can I come up—now?"

"You tell 'em. I'll fix it with the telephone boy so's he won't start no scandal."

A half hour later she was with him. She threw open the window despite his protest His eyes were fixed steadly upon the attractive vividity of her face. Then he yawned and appeared to sink into an indifferent lethargic doze. It was only when she had drawn up a chair and placed her hands on his arm that the sleepy eyes uncurtained with an indication of interest.

"A'right, sister—shoot."

SHE found difficulty in selecting a starting point, and when she did eventually speak it was with an incoherence which was rather unusual: "He's slipping, Jim—and I'm watching."

"You don't say!"

"Yes—I do. I know it would come if I just watched close enough. Of course, I've had to keep pretty much out o' the way and I haven't learned all that I might, but——"

"At that," interjected Jim dryly, "you learned a heap more an' a heap faster than I am now."

She laughed—a semi-hysterical little quaver—and pulled herself together. "Jim, Noah Lathrop is up to something."

Jim nodded in satisfaction. "Good."

"He's had a vsitor at the house for the last two evenings. Who do you think it is?"

"How many guesses do I get?"

Her eyes burned into his, her voice trembled. "Teddy Nelson!"

Jim nodded ponderously and, although his expression lost none of its impassivity, his tone indicated a lively interest. "Teddy Nelson, eh?"

"Yes—Teddy. And they're talking turkey."

"Teddy usually does."

The girl sat back and inspected the bovine face of the detective. "You got any recent suspicions of Teddy?"

Jim's head inclined. "Have you?"

"Yes."

"What?"

Unconsciously she lowered her tone. "He's got the Rawlings pearls."

Jim yawned with his eyes. "Right the first time, sis. You take the head of the class."

"You knew?"

"Sure. An' I ain't the only dick which does. They've been wtachin' Teddy ever since them pearls were stolen. The only reason they didn't nab him long ago was because they didn't know where he had 'em cached—it wasn't gonna do 'em a bit of good to grab Teddy unless they got the pearls, too."

She shook her head slowly. "I didn't know they suspected Teddy of that job."

"There ain't but a half dozen men in the country could of done it," explained Jim, "an' Teddy was the only one with a perfect alibi, so they knew it was him. But it ain't Teddy they're after—it's the stuff."

"So-o. And you think he's trying to sell 'em to Lathorp?"

"It's a cinch. He can't sell 'em nowhere's else. There ain't a fence would dare handle 'em, and the easiest way they could be put on the market would be through a first class wholesale jewelry house. Yeh—I reckon Mr. Noah Lathorp is just about aiming to slip his head into a noose."

The girl rose to her feet and paced the room. "It's the first thing I've discovered. I wish I thought he'd dare buy those things. I wish we could catch him with the goods."

Jim's toneless voice came as though from another room. "You keep those eyes of you'n peeled, Mary. If he's gone this far with the deal, the chances are he'll go through. An' if you can get wise to the hour when they pull it I'll be on hand."

"You think they'll do it at home?"

"Surest thing you know. A guy as keen as Lathorp ain't riskin' a deal like that in his office; he wouldn't even let Teddy come there if he knew what he was comin' for. Yes, sis, I reckon they'll put it through at home. So all you got to do is watch an' keep me posted."

"And what will you do?"

"My durndest—that's all I can promise."

"That's more than enough, Jim—a heap more than enough."

Jim flushed slightly. "Don't you go countin' on me too strong. You can remember at least one ease where I fell down something awful, an' there ain't no certainty I won't flop this one."

Mary had the grace to blush. "I'm sorry about that, Jim."

"Aw, gwan! I ain't. It was a pleasure to have you put it over me. Say, listen—some day I want the lowdown on that, Mary."

THE girl departed, and then for three days he heard nothing from her. On the fourth day she telephoned him to meet her in Central park.

"Teddy was there again last night."

"Sure enough?"

"Yes—for three hours. And this morning I heard Mr. Lathorp breaking a dinner engagement he had for tonight."

"So you sort of reckon maybe tonight's the night?"

"Yes. I'm pretty sure it's an attempt to sell Lathorp the Rawlings pearls. I did a bit of listening last night and I heard something of what they were saying—about having the cash there. I guess poor Teddy is glad to get them off his hands at any price."

"Yes—I reckon he is. They ain't nothin' now but a li'bility. Hmm! Reckon I better stick around this evenin'."

They put their heads together then in an earnest disclussion of details. And when Jim rose heavily to his feet a half hour later and waddled away through the trees, the girl looked after him with an expression which would have brought a warm glow to the sentimental heart of the big detective had he glimpsed it. Somehow the sun seemed to shine with unusual friendliness that afternoon upon the slim figure of the girl in the nurse's uniform, and she felt suddenly close to her big, handsome husband in the Atlanta prison.

She had never quite recovered from her amazement at Jim's position in this case. She had always liked Jim, but the idea that he might some day assist her—a professional criminal—in a matter involving the possible freeing of her criminal husband—had been beyond the realm of possibility.

True, thus far Jim had done little and that little with his customary unobstrusiveness. His chief aid had been in moral support, in a willingness to talk things over. What had really been accomplished had been the result of her own unremitting vigilance, but the hour was approaching when Jim was to play a leading role. At the moment of denouement she would have been sadly handicapped without him—and she knew it, for there was no possible chance of publicity without an airing of her own unsavory reputation.

With Jim as an ally all was different. The knowledge that he was helping her imparted a strength and a courage far beyond anything she had theretofore experienced. And he had promised to be watching from across the street that night—to be awaiting her signal.

DARKNESS settled early over the drive, a deep, cloudy darkness punctured by the faint twinkling of lights from the Jersey shore, the sparkle of apartment house windows, glaring arrows of brilliance from the head lamps of speeding automobiles and lumbering busses. From a window in the Lathrop apartment Mary Lannigan fancied she could discern the overlarge figure of Jim Hanvey bulking in the gloom across the way. She returned to her own little cubby-hole of a room and waited—waited, it seemed, for an eternity.

And eventually there came the ringing of a telephone and Lathrop himself answered. She heard his voice bidding the operator to send the gentleman up. A few minutes later Lathrop opened the door of his apartment, and then Mary heard footsteps in the hallway and she opened her door in time to see Lathrop and Teddy Nelson disappear into the library.

Jaw firm and eyes steady, Mary Lannigan proceeded with meticulous care. Fortunately, Mrs. Lathrop was out that evening—"Gadding about like she always does"—and the butler was attending to affairs of his own. Mary had been left in charge of the complacently sleeping Pauline. She crept to the door of the library and applied an ear to the keyhole.

From inside came the well nigh unintelligible murmur of voices. Occasionally one or the other of the men would become argumentative. Mary fancied that she could see the long sought for string of Rawlings pearls through the keyhole, and once she fancied she heard the rustle of new paper money.

It was then that she went to a front window and, using an electric torch, flashed to Jim Hanvey the agreed signal. She tiptoed into Pauline's room and assured herself that the child was sleeping soundly. Then into the hallway again to resume her vigil.

After an interminable wait there came a light tapping on the door. She opened it softly and admitted the mammoth detective.

"Goshamighty," he whispered, "that boy downstairs didn't want to let me come up." He patted her shoulder reassuringly. "How's tricks?"

She detailed developments in a voice barely above a whisper. He nodded ponderous approval. "Fine stuff. Here's where ol' sleuth gits in his dirty work, ain't it?"

She designated the library door. "What'll I do, Jim?"

"Just stick around to look after the remains—if any."

"You're not expecting anything rough?"

"Naw. Teddy ain't that kind unless he's changed a lot. But I'm gonna stage an awful play just to see whether a feller which owns three automobiles can turn green."

She led him to the door and then withdrew into the shadows of an adjacent room. Jim patted down the ill fitting coat which hung so grotesquely around his girthful figure and rapped once upon the door.

For a dramatic instant he stood motionless, then flung open the door and entered—blinking like a monster owl in the brilliant light.

Before him was an interesting tableau. Lathrop, motionless, was bending across the table inspecting a string of magnificent matched pearls. Beside him was a pile of crisp, new one hundred dollar bills. His lean, rather saturnine, face still reflected the avarice of a moment since, although an expression of stark terror was now slowly robbing him of his natural aggressive unpleasantness.

Opposite sat Teddy Nelson—suave, dapper, perfectly at ease. Nelson's experienced eyes rested briefly upon the intruder and a close observer could have noticed the visible effort with which he pulled himself together. Too, it was Nelson who broke the portentous silence. That insouciant criminal rose to his feet, bowed with exaggerated politeness, and spoke in a quietly conversational tone—

"Mr. Hanvey—this is indeed a pleasure."

Jim was enjoying himself thoroughly. He produced a pink silk handkerchief and mopped his forehead. "'Lo, Teddy."

Nelson waved a comprehensive hand toward Lathrop, the pearls, and the money. As yet the astounded jewelry importer had not moved; he sat staring in bewilderment from one to the other.

"You will notice, Jim," said Nelson, "that you have nothing on me. My host is in possession of the money and also of the pearls which I presume you are seeking."

Hanvey grinned. "You're a hard egg, Teddy."

"You are hunting for some pearls, are you not, Jim?"

"I are."

"Well—in all probability you have them. I am willing to explain, Jim, that I never saw those pearls before—I'm as positive of that as I am that I shall never see them again." He made a rueful little grimace. "Business is pretty rotten these days."

LATHROP was getting a grip on himself. He rose unsteadily and addressed the detective. "Who are you?"

The suggestion of a sneer wreathed Nelson's lips. "You're a pretty good little staller yourself, Lathrop."

"What are you talking about?"

All sign of amusement departed from Teddy Nelson's face. He whirled furiously

By Octavus Roy Cohen . . . . . Continued From Page 4

upon Lathrop. "You know damn good and well what I'm talking about. You trapped me into your apartment and brought a dick here—all right, so much for that. You thought you'd have me with the goods and you'd get the glory of having nabbed me. Why, you poor fish, they've been after me for six months for this little job. They've laid off because they didn't know where the pearls were. They've got 'em now—but, by God! they didn't catch 'em on me. They're in your hands. You've got the money. I'm broke. There ain't a piece of evidence against me. And Jim Hanvey is square. I'm asking him to make you prove that you didn't steal those jewels."

Lathrop stammered. He stared first at Nelson, then at the lethargic Hanvey. "A—detective?" he muttered.

"Uh-huh." It was Jim who answered. "A regalar, honest to Gawd detective." He flashed his badge and strode over to the table. He inspected the pearls briefly. "It's that Rawlings stuff, ain't it, Teddy?"

Nelson shook his head. "You can't prove anything by me, Jim. Say, listen!" He became earnest. "Did this half size imitation of a cigar clerk double cross me?"

Jim shook his head slowly. "No-o. Not hardly. Because when you stop to consider things—that would have been a bum play for him. Y'see, Teddy, we've been watchin' this bird a long time—he was sort of mixed up in that Tim Lannigan affair and we figured he was worth lookin' after. An' we knew you had the Rawlings stuff. So when you and him got together we figured that two and two was pullin' their usual act. Y'see, we've got you, Teddy, for the Rawlings job—while all we send Lathrop to jail for is receivin' stolen goods."

Lathrop tried to speak—and could not. His mouth opened and closed—then opened and closed again. His Adam's apple bobbed alarmingly. His voice, when it did come, was shrill with hysteria.

"It's a lie—a lie! I don't know anything about this man. I don't know anything about Lannigan. What he said I did was true—I was trying to prove that he stole these jewels."

"The dirty liar."

"Lay off, Teddy," advised Jim. Then, to Lathrop: "You might as well come clear, buddy. I know how much money there is in that little pile and I know what bank you drew it from and at what time this morning. I know, too, that this ain't the first time you've pulled a stunt like this—but I know it's gonna be the last. Now, Teddy, if you come clean I'll see that things are made light for you—light as I can have 'em made. Give me the lowdown on the job."

Nelson eyed the detective levelly. "Straight, Jim?"

"Here's my hand on it. No promises—only the best I can do for you."

"Well," Nelson cleared his throat, "in that case I'd better come clean. There ain't no use confessing that I stole them pearls off old man Rawlings about a year ago. You know that an' the insurance company detectives know it. They know it so well that there wasn't a chance for me to dispose of them through the regular channels, so when I heard that Lathrop was inclined to use his position as an honorable man to get away with an occasional dirty little job I went to him and offered to sell and sell cheap——"

"No! It isn't true." Lathrop's face was pitiful. "Nelson, please! This will all be used against you."

"Sure—sure. And it'll be used against you, too," explained Jim casually.

Lathrop cowered as Nelson continued the story of their negotiations. When he finished Hanvey returned his attention to the figure of the terrified jeweler.

"My family—my child—my business—"

"You're a fine slice of limburger," complimented Jim. "I suppose you've been weeping your eyes out thinking about Tim Lannigan, haven't you?"

"Lannigan?"

"Yes—Lannigan, the lad you double-crossed—got him to try an' smuggle in stuff that he didn't know was stolen. Well, you're clear of the Lannigan case, but we'll make you sweat for this. Ten years maybe."

"Please—for God's sake—anything but that——"

JIM regarded him steadily. "Tim Lannigan is a good friend of mine, Lathrop. One of the best friends I have. It just occurs to me that we might make a little deal. Interested?"

"Yes. Yes. Go on."

"Well—all we've been after in this Rawlings affair is the stuff. We don't care particularly about sending Teddy Nelson up. And since we've got the pearls, how about this: You sit down there and sign a confession that you hired Tim Lannigan to smuggle in those jewels. You can say that you didn't know they were stolen—that it was simply a job on your part to beat the customs. That'll be proof enough that Tim didn't know they were stolen—and, of course, proof that he wasn't mixed up in the original robbery which'll keep him from serving twenty years or so in a French prison for something he didn't do."

Jim paused. He fancied that he could hear the rustling of skirts in the hallway. Lathrop looked up pleadingly—

"Yes. Yes. Go on."

"Well—all we've been after in this Rawlings affair is the stuff. We don't care particularly about sending Teddy Nelson up. And since we've got the pearls, how about this: You sit down there and sign a confession that you hired Tim Lannigan to smuggle in those jewels. You can say that you didn't know they were stolen—that it was simply a job on your part to beat the customs. That'll be proof enough that Tim didn't know they were stolen—and, of course, proof that he wasn't mixed up in the original robbery which'll keep him from serving twenty years or so in a French prison for something he didn't do."

Jim paused. He fancied that he could hear the rustling of skirts in the hallway. Lathrop looked up pleadingly—

"What can they do to me for that?"

"They can give you two years in the federal prison—same as they did Lannigan. But they probably won't. They did that to Lannigan because he was known as a professional crook. You'll most likely get off with a heavy fine—and it'll clear Tim of that French stuff."

"Are you telling me the truth?"

Teddy Nelson broke in, somewhat explosively: "Hell! Jim Hanvey ain't no liar."

"You can choose," explianed Jim easily, "between that and a certain long stretch for this Rawlings affair."

Lathrop looked up piteously. "I'll do it," he said at length. "Tell me what to write."

Hanvey dictated slowly and carefully, and when he was finished he summoned Mary Lannigan, to whom he read the confession. Then, with Mary as a witness, Noah Lathrop signed.

The following day Jim accompanied Mary Lannigan to the Pennsylvania station, whence she departed for Atlanta to break the gladsome news to her husband. She was tearfully grateful—"Aw! stow it, sister. I didn't do a darn thing except have a little fun."

FROM the train he went to an unpretentious hotel in the West Fifties, where, a few moments later, he found himself alone with Teddy Nelson.

Teddy was much at ease. He waved his hand airily. "Have a seat, Jim. Make yourself comfortable." Then, defensively, "But leave that nickel plated cigar case in your pocket. I don't mind talking to a detective, but I'm not willing to smell his cigars."

Jim ignored the request. And as the first horrid blast of cigar smoke assailed Teddy, Jim vouchsafed a bit of information.

"I fixed it for you, Teddy. Saw Simpson and Clarke this morning—gave 'em the pearls. They were so tickled it was a cinch getting them to promise to lay off you."

Nelson sighed relievedly. "Great stuff, Jim. I've been hanging on to those things for a year—knowing I didn't have a chance to get rid of 'em, and hating to heave 'em in the river. Now they're safely gone and I've helped a pal. Gee!" he smiled—"I'll bet Tim is gonna be happy when he hears the news."

"You tell 'em, Teddy. But not near as happy as Mary was when things come out all right. She sure done wonders for Tim—"

"Wonders, me eye. It was you who did it all, Jim. Wasn't it you who came to me in the first place and suggested that I approach Lathrop on this deal? Didn't you wise me up to the whole works and show me how it'd be a better thing for everybody—me included? Mary did her part, all right, Jim—but the whole idea of my selling those pearls to Noah Lathrop was yours—and any thanks that Tim Lannigan is handing out is due you. And I'm going to tell him so."

Jim regarded him gravely. "You're gonna keep your mouth shut, Teddy. Shut tight. One yawp out of you to either Tim or Mary about that and, by Gosh! I'll turn you and Lathrop both up. Which might not be so hard on you, Teddy—but would be hell on Lathrop—him owning three automobiles."

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Shocking Kings and the Four Hundred

(Continued From Page 13.)

matron, who, upon being introduced to a dowager bedecked in jewels quite blatantly said: "You meet so many people now-a-days that you never know who you know and who you don't know!"

Society recoiled, (if the east will permit the middle west to have "society") then recovered.

AND Margot Asquith is not the only foreigner who has shocked America Even William Butler Yeats, the Irish gentleman of verses, is credited with a rude remark on American shores. A newspaper woman was properly presented to him, talking with a group of society women who had magnanimously fostered his lecture.

When the newspaper woman began to talk shop he opened his eyes wider and said: "Fancy that! You a newspaper person. And all the time I thought you were a lady!"

We all have our shocks.

Oscar Wilde treated the world to shock on shock. His literary career was built by a bounding succession of shock on shock.

But America's ambassador to England perpetrated a new variety of social shock. George Harvey announced, through an after-dinner table talk (at least it afterwards became table talk) that women have no souls. And he proceeded to prove his statement by Biblical references and what-not.

No doubt, the discourse was intended to be a clever speech which would entertain a blase group. Well, the reverberation of it is still echoing through the intimacies and importances of women's club life. Here it was all settled that they did have souls and George Harvey had to open up the old wound, together with the old argument. It was distinctly a social shock.

It is being done—social shocking. But one who would shock properly must be a person of discernment. And, oh, he must be more than that. He must be a celebrity of firm establishment, else, instead of rising thereby, he will go down in confusion and ignominy.

It takes a genius to know the right time to say the wrong thing.

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The Revolt Against the Orthodox

(Continued From Page 22.)

other churches who would regard such a step as merely begging the question.

The chief point at issue is regarded as one—and only one—evidence of the struggle between the conservative and radical forces within the church. It is far more than a difference over ceremonials and sacraments, and there are many who point to the heightened interest of the people in the controversy as indicative of sensitive reaction to the belief among the laity that the church, to do a real job in this world, must work more than one or two days a week, that it must become thoroughly and wholeheartedly humanistic.

In this sense it is regarded that the revolt of these leading churchmen against fundamental doctrines has a wholesome aspect, that it clears the atmosphere of doubts and of what many believe to be a cloying, straitjacketed environment of supernaturalism and absolutism. With all the clouds brushed away, metaphysical clouds which the laity does not understand, the way will be cleared for a human getting together of pastors and congregations to the end that the gospel of Jesus will be rendered into a living symbol of actual human existence.

THERE is a widespread feeling that a religion of this new sort will restore the faith of the people, disillusioned by the war's degrading aftermath; that there will be a restoration of intimacy between religious life, on the one hand, and poetry and art, and service, on the other; that there will be an abiding reconciliation between science and theology; and that it will, above all, bring about a closer understanding between problems of every-day life and a Christianity that slashes its way straight through dogma to those essential truths, haloed about the simplicities of faith, which are deathlessly sublime.

That this is likely to take years appears to be the essence of opinion. But will the people wait years? Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal church of Pittsburg, has been reported as stating that the reason the church moves slowly is because the men at the head of it are, of course, middle aged, and have been grounded in theories that had their origin a generation ago. He did not mean to convey the impression that they were not susceptible to modern conceptions of religion. It is a matter of common opinion that as men take on years they incline more and more toward conservatism. They don't accept newly-minted ideas quickly. They are willing to wait until it is seen how these more modern doctrines work out.

But the question remains: Will the people wait for time to prove the ideas now being promulgated by some prominent churchmen and to which these folks appear to react instinctively? Is there danger that they may decide to force the issue, and by their attitude compel the conservative leaders to accept more quickly than usual the utterances which are believed to contain the curatives for their complicated problems?

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Homemakers' Business Bureau :: Edited By Bessie R. Murphy

Plenty of Rest Needed By the Young Housewife

REST and relaxation are necessary for health. One of the first things that many persons need to do is to get rested; then the mountain of work and worry will melt away into a possibility of accomplishment. There are women who would not be caught napping in the day time, still it may be a clear gain of time to indulge in such resting periods. Often we spend much energy in useless efforts to get things done when we do not feel like doing them as in the accomplishment of much more when we are fit for it. We are more satisfied with work done in the morning when we are fresh, than we are likely to be with that done later in the day when the spirit lags from want of strength.

It has been noted by housewives that perhaps just before dinner, when the family is expected home, or at any other critical moment in the day's work, a nervous tension is invited which wearies more than does actual work. One way to get along at such a time is to screen up the nervous energy a little harder and try to go through the ordeal of being the leading spirit in the household and at the same time seeing that the dinner is on the table in good condition and properly served; quite a different way is to relax physically and by such relaxing throw off nervous tension with the belief that everything will come out all right and that even if there are mistakes they are not serious. During such relaxation is a good time to use the rocking chair and become possessed with the idea that "all's right with the world."

REPOSE settles very gracefully upon a housewife. The other members of the family do not always come home with the spirit of helpfulness and cheerfulness and when a woman finds it necessary to be the pacifier or the encourager it will be a time for her to call upon her reserve power of strength. She therefore needs to store up energy for the unexpected, because emergencies are always having to be met in the household. If she does not plan for the unusual, the unusual is likely to be the "straw that breaks the camel's back." Remember the Jamaican couplet:

"Doan run too fas' wi' dat load o' limes;
Ef you run too fas,' you will run two times."

Rest for a Minute—The wise woman will not fail to take a few minutes for rest several times during even her business and most taxing day. Indeed, it is on just such a day that she most needs to practice the beneficial gospel of relaxation. To relax—to let go the nerve, brain and muscle strain—for even sixty seconds is a positive gain to the entire system. Thus to spend five or ten minutes in the middle of each day in complete relaxation would enable many a worn and weary house-worker to accomplish more, with less fatigue, than is otherwise possible.

The foregoing suggestion is so remote from what many an industrious woman considers "her duty to her family" as to seem to her like theoretical nonsense. Nevertheless, it is body and brain saving, good, common sense. Duty to oneself should lead women to take measures for saving health and strength while there is still a fund to draw upon.



The Weekly Market Basket

Shortcake Recipes—Royal and Apricot Conserve

THERE are two methods of baking shortcake, either in layer cake pans or cut like large biscuit and served individually. The recipes given below is sufficient for one large shortcake. From two tablespoons to one-half cup shortening may be used, cording to the richness desired. One or two egg yolks or a whole egg may be added if convenient and less milk used. The resulting shortcake is a richer color and better texture. Sugar may vary in amount from the one tablespoon to one cup, the latter amount gives a cake mixture result. In making shortcake enough milk should be used to obtain the right consistency, that is, it should be soft enough to be handled without sticking if it is to be rolled out and cut, it may be a little softer if it is to be poured into pans to be baked. For each individual shortcake shape two biscuit, each one-third to one-half inch thick and place on top of each other, with tiny pieces of butter between, so they will split easily when taken from the oven for serving.

Rich Shortcake With Egg.

Sift twice two clups flour, one-quarter cup sugar, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Work in with tips of fingers shortening consisting of one-third cup butter. Combine two egg yolks and one-half cup milk, beaten very light, add to mixture. Bake about twenty minutes.

Sweet Shortcake.

Cream well one-quarter cup butter, add gradually one-half cup sugar and one egg well beaten. Put one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder and one-quarter teaspoon salt into sifter and sift into bowl with other ingredients. Add one-quarter cup milk, beat thoroughly and turn into greased round tin. Bake in moderate oven. Turn on large platter and without splitting cover with fruit and whipped cream.

Variations.

Make a rich shortcake with egg and roll out as large biscuit. When baked as directed in recipe, split and spread with butter and cover diced pineapple. Cover with other piece and with more pineapple. Cover with marshmallows and run in oven just long enough to melt marshmallows.

Bake the cake shortcake and after splitting, cover lower half with halves of canned apricots, replate other half, garnish with halves of the apricots and whipped cream.

Apple sauce makes a delicious shortcake, topped with some of the marshmallow cream.

Just try a cranberry shortcake, it's good.

If you do not happen to have whipped cream for your shortcake, try the regular meringue, sweetened and flavored.

Other fillings that we all enjoy are raspberries, strawberries, cherries, blackberries, bananas and oranges.

In using canned fruits for shortcakes they should be well drained. The syrup can be heated with more sugar and used as a sauce for the shortcake.

In making your layer cake, for a change, spread the finished layers with tart jelly and chopped nuts, it's delicious.

Royal Conserve.

A few jars of different kinds of conserve helps out in the company dinners, and gives "that something different" taste to the meat course. Try putting up a few jars each month, and note how it helps.

Royal Conserve.

One quart cranberries, one grapefruit, four cups sugar, two cups cold water, one cup raisins, two and one-half cups boiling water, one cup chopped nut meats.

Run cranberries through food chopper, add cold water and cook until soft. Add grapefruit and raisins finely chopped, sugar and boiling water. Cook slowly until thick. Add nuts. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Recipe makes eight and six ounce jars.

Apricot Conserve.

One pound dried apricots, three and one-half cups sugar, one can pineapple, one cup blanched almonds.

Soak apricots overnight in cold water to cover. Cook until tender. Add pineapple cut in cubes (grated pineapple may be used if preferred) and juice from the pineapple. Add sugar and cook slowly until of the desired consistency. Add blanched almonds broken in two. Pour in hot sterilized jars.

Cream puffs are quickly shaped and easily handled if the batter is put into buttered muffin rings instead of being dropped on a baking sheet.

Use stencils made from the regular stencil paper for decorating cakes. The cake is first frosted with plain, hard icing and then with a fine brush and diluted vegetable coloring stencil your design. The finishing touches can be made with frosting, coloring or both.

In making icing with confectioner's sugar, mix the sugar with maple syrup and add a little cream or butter to keep it soft. This will make a delicious maple icing.

How to Select Site For a Rose Garden

NEVER before has the "Queen of Flowers" been so available to everyone as now. Other flowers may be "bloomed" for a day, but their glory soon fades and another comes forth to take its place, but the rose continues as the most prized flower of the garden.

The garden rose of today has been bred for the beauty of its plant form as well as for the beauty of the flower. It is likewise being bred for health, hardiness, freedom and continuity of bloom. As a result, the hybridizers have produced some wonderful specimens, through all the beautiful shades of red, yellow, pink, crimson and pure white.

The ideal site for a rose garden is a spot airy, but sheltered (especially from the biting winds of winter) open to the influence of the sun all day, if possible and quite free from the influence of large growing trees. A southern exposure is best, but if this cannot be had, select a place that receives the morning sun. Never plant roses on the north side of a building, hedge or windbreake. Low ground in more subject to late frosts than the adjacent places only a few feet higher, and the late frosts are to be dreaded after the young shoots have started.

The best soil is a deep loam. Well drained ground is essential and the site should never before have been used for roses, unless new soil has been substituted for the old.

Roses cannot live in soil that is wet. This objection can usually be avoided by digging out the bed to a depth of three feet and filling in one foot with broken stone, bricks, cinders, gravel or anything that will permit a free passage of water. If this does not answer, one must resort to tile drainage.

At three months before planting the soil for the beds should be dug to a depth of two feet and liberally enriched with well-rotted manure.

As a rule spring planting of roses gives the most satisfactory results in the end. The hybrid perpetuals and rugosas should be planted just as early as the soil is suitable. All others are best planted about April 20, when the danger of sharp frosts has entirely passed.

When roses are unpacked, if they seem to be shriveled, soak them in water and bury them completely (cover up roots and branch with moist earth) in a trench; after which soak the ground with water. In a few days uncover and they will be found revived.

The first rule for planting is to wait for dry soil and select, if possible, a cloudy, calm day. The roses may be immerged in pails of water or dipped in mud, to prevent the roots from becoming dry while the planting is being done. They should be planted deeper than they were previously set, permitting the dirt to come up slightly higher than the previous mark.

The country home should have its own correspondence paper. The name of the place, or perhaps a characteristic view neatly engraved, provides dignity and elegance in this small, the important social detail.

Next to books, book ends are the most important things on the library table. They present the perfect opportunity for the expression of originality and personal whim.

The Bride Will Regret Buying Cheap Furniture

NOT long ago I entered a young bride's little apartment and I wondered what was the reason for the general impression of shabbiness—when everything had been brand new only a year ago. We were in the dining room looking at a new luncheon cloth and I leaned against the dining table and to my surprise the table slipped across the floor and we both nearly fell headlong. The little bride laughed, and said: "Oh, it's very deceptive, it's very light and easy to move." That was just the trouble, those young folks had bought imitations of good stuff. They wanted furniture that looked like the nice pieces their parents had, but they had little money to spend, and they tried to spread it all over the house. In their ignorance, they had been easy to convince that the light, pine pieces veneered with oak were just as good as those of which they were imitations.

So often in a couple of months the little bride finds a distressing scratch on her "mahogany" chair. She gets some furniture polish and rubs and rubs, but it does no good. Then she realizes the truth of what some older keep told her since they bought their furniture, that if an article is made of the wood it was claimed to be and is not one wood-stained to represent another, a little furniture polish now and then will keep it looking like new, but if it is an imitation it will speedly begin to look cheap and shabby and nothing a woman can do will brighten it again.

IN many cases the domestic trouble of young couples are caused by this same shabby furniture. The wife wants to work and buy new pieces that simply cannot be secured from the husband's salary and the husband would rather live with the furniture as it is than to have any one infer that he is not able to provide for his wife.

Good furniture cost something—more than the average young couple think—but it pays abundantly in he end. And the money available, saved carefully and by many sacrifices, will not always furnish the new home like those two older ones from which the bride and the bridegroom left. They are apt to forget that mothres and fathers have been married a long while and that they did not put at once into their homes all they now contain.

If the new home is to be furnished in a manner that will afford general satisfaction as the years go by, the young people, too, may have to curb their impatience and supply its luxuries and tis ornaments, as well as its necessaties, one by one.

IF there is any necessity for economy in furnishing the new home, it must not be when selecting mattresses for the beds. A bed may be ever so plain and the sheets and blankets of the cheapest kind, but only if the mattress and springs insure a perfect resting place when one is mentally and physically worn out. Fashions in beds and coverlets may change, but it is a lifelong comfort to know that the fundamental thing about your bed is that old standby of a mattress that rests every tired bone and muscle.

In selecting dishes for the new home, the bridegroom looks for "wear" and the bride wants the dainty, frail pieces. However she takes it out in looking and chooses such styles and sorts as she needs from the stock pattern that she may add to her supply from time to time.

In the selection of a gas range choose one with as many smooth surfaces as possible, it takes lots of time to keep fancy work about a stove clean.

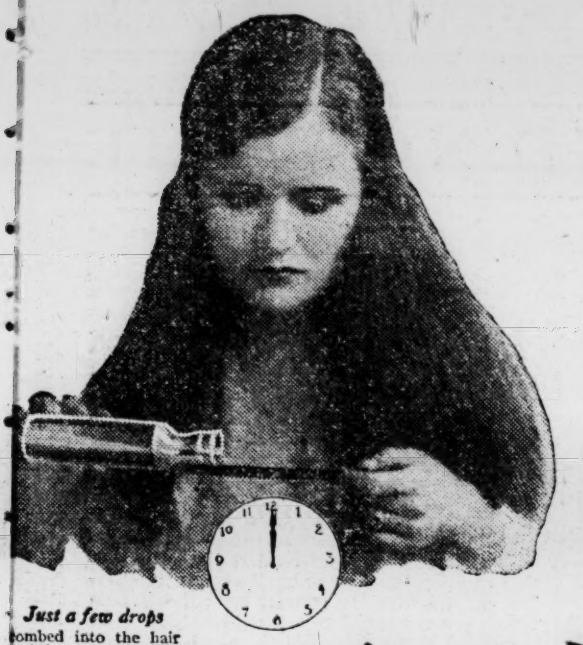
Never buy sheets and pillow cases before you measure the bed and mattress for which they were intended. You may find your sheets several inches too short and your pillow cases too large.

Tamale Pie.

Two cups chopped cooked meat, one cup tomato sauce, half cup cornmeal, cooked in one and half cups boiling salted water; one teaspoon salt, one small onion chopped, one pimiento chopped or one sweet green pepper, half cup grated cheese, quarter cup chopped olives.

Make tomato sauce, add meat, salt, onion, pepper and olives. Line a baking dish with the cooked cornmeal. Fill with the sauce and meat mixture. Sprinkle top with cheese and bake.

We have a full line of Kyanize and are prepared to fill orders.
Miller Drug Company
West Point, Ga.



Just a few drops
combed into the hair and almost immediately you can see "listless locks" begin to take on new life, new lustre, new silky sheen—stray ends and straggly strands melding into glorious waves and curls.



And in 20 minutes
your mirror shows you a new head of hair—marcelled and curled as you like it best; with a natural wave that no artificial beauty-parlor process could possibly duplicate.



Marvelous New Spanish Liquid

Makes any hair naturally curly *in 20 minutes*

The Spanish Beggar's Priceless Gift

by Winnifred Ralston

FROM the day we started to school, Charity Winthrop and I were called the touseled-hair twins. Tom Harvey nicknamed us that—horrid, red-headed Tom Harvey who used to put burrs in our pigtails and angle worms in our inkwells.

Our mothers despaired of us. Our hair simply wouldn't behave. There were Martha Brown, Helen Stahl, Betty Davis and Leah Cohen—all with wonderful curly hair. But Charity and I could never coax ours out of a straight line.

As we grew older the hated name still clung to us. It followed us through the grades and into boarding school. Then Charity's family moved to Spain, where her father was in diplomatic service, and I didn't see her again for five years—not until last New Year's eve.

A party of us had gone to the Drake Hotel for dinner that night. As usual I was terribly embarrassed and ashamed of my hair. When the bobbing vogue first came in I had my hair cut, hoping against hope that would improve its looks. Realizing my mistake, I permitted it to grow again and by New Year's eve it was just long enough to be unmanageable.

Horribly self-conscious I was sitting at the table, scarcely touching my food, wishing I were home. It seemed that everyone had wonderful, lustrous, curly hair but me and I felt they were all laughing or worse, pitying me behind my back.

My eyes strayed to the dance floor and there I saw a beautiful girl dancing with Tom Harvey. Her eye caught mine and to my surprise she smiled and started toward me.

While there was something strangely familiar about her face I didn't recognize her—then. No—it—it couldn't be.

About this girl's face was a halo of golden curls. I think she had the most beautiful hair I ever saw. My face must have turned scarlet as I compared it mentally with my own straggly, ugly mop. I had never been so thoroughly ashamed of my hair before.

Of course you have guessed her identity—for it was really she—Charity Winthrop who once had dull straight hair like mine.

It had been five long years since I had seen her. There was everything to talk about, but I simply couldn't wait. I blurted out—"Charity Winthrop—tell me—what miracle has happened to your hair?"

She smiled and said mysteriously, "Come to my room and I will tell you the whole story." She was stopping at the hotel. We excused ourselves and rushed to Charity's room. I listened breathless while she told me this strange story:

Charity tells of the beggar's gift

"Our house in Madrid faced a little, old plaza where I often strolled after my siesta.

Miguel, the beggar, always occupied the end bench of the south end of the plaza. There he sat all day long, asking alms from the passersby. I always dropped a few centavos in his hat when I passed and he soon grew to know me.

The day before I was leaving Madrid I stopped to bid him goodby and pressed a gold coin in his palm. That was the best investment I ever made."

"*Hija mia*," he said, "You have been very kind to an old man. *Digamelo* (tell me) *senorita*, what it is your heart most desires."

"I laughed at the idea, then said jokingly, Miguel, my hair is straight and dull. I would have it lustrous and curly."

"*Oigame, senorita*," he said—"what you wish is even simpler than I thought. Many years ago—a Castilian prince was wedded to a Moorish beauty. Her hair was black as a raven's wing and straight as an arrow. Like you, this lady wanted *los pelos rizos* (curly hair). Her husband offered thousands of *pesos* to the man who would fulfil her wish. The prize fell to Pedro, the *droguero*. Out of roots and herbs he brewed a potion that converted the princess' straight unruly hair into a glorious mass of ringlet curls.

"Pedro, son of the son of Pedro, has that secret today. Years ago I did him a great service. Here you will find him, go to him and tell your wish. *Adios, senorita, voya con Dios.*"

"You can't imagine, Winnifred, how funny it made me feel. I did not take it seriously, of course. I never expected to look up this mysterious Pedro, but some whim changed my mind and I called a *coche* and gave the driver the address Miguel had given me.

"At the door of the apothecary shop, Pedro, a funny old hawk-nosed Spaniard, met me. Nervously I stammered out my explanation. When I had finished, he bowed and vanished into the rear of his store. Presently he returned with a bottle which he handed to me.

"By this time I was terribly excited—could hardly wait until I reached home. When I was finally in my room alone, I took down my hair and applied the liquid as directed. In twenty minutes, not one second more, the transformation, which you have noted, had taken place.

"Come, Winnifred—apply it to your own hair and see what it can do for you."

Breathlessly I watched Charity take a bottle from her wardrobe trunk. Tremblingly my fingers undid my hair and applied the liquid.

Twenty minutes later as I looked into Charity's mirror I could hardly believe my eyes. The impossible had happened. My dull, straight hair had wound itself into curling tendrils. My head was a mass of ringlets and waves. It shone with a lustre it never had before.

You can imagine the amazement of the others in the party when I returned to the ballroom. Everybody noticed the change. Never did I have such a glorious night. I was popular. Men clustered about me. I had never been so happy.

The next morning when I awoke, I hardly dared look in my mirror fearing it had all been a dream. But it was true—gloriously true. My hair was curly and beautiful.

Then the thought came to me I had no right to keep this great secret to myself. There were thousands of women just like me who would give anything to know my precious secret.

So I asked Charity's permission to take a sample of the Spanish liquid to my cousin who is a chemist at the Century Laboratories. For days he worked, analyzing the liquid. Finally he solved the problem, isolated the two Spanish herbs, the important ingredients.

They experimented on fifty women and the results were simply astounding. Now he told me, the Century Chemists were prepared to supply the wonderful Spanish Curling Liquid to women everywhere.

Take advantage of their generous trial offer—

I told my cousin I did not want one penny for the information I had given him. I was only too glad to know the formula was to be so easily available. I did make one stipulation, however. I insisted that he introduce the discovery by selling it for a limited time at actual laboratory cost plus postage so that as many women as possible could take advantage of it. This he agreed to do.

That is the opportunity you have now. Please believe me, who was once called tousel-head—no matter how straight, dull and unmanageable your hair is, this Spanish Liquid Curler will work magic for you.

No need to undergo the torture and expense of the so-called permanent wave, which might even destroy your hair. You can have natural curly hair in twenty minutes. One application will keep your hair beautiful for a week or more.

Don't delay another day. For the Century Chemists guarantee satisfaction or refund your money. I know from actual experience that you will be more than pleased.



A Marchisa Marcelle



Lovely Curls

Free Distribution of $3.50 Bottles

(ONLY ONE TO A FAMILY)



Wavy Bob

IN accordance with our agreement with Miss Ralston we are offering for a limited time only, no-profit distribution of the regular $3.50 size bottle of our Spanish Curling Liquid.

The actual cost of preparing and compounding this Spanish Curling Fluid, including bottling, packing and shipping is $1.87. We have decided to ship the first bottle to each new user at this actual cost price—without a penny of profit.

And you do not have to send one penny in advance. Merely fill out the coupon below—then pay the postman $1.87 plus the few cents postage when he delivers the liquid. If you are not satisfied in every way, even this low laboratory fee will be refunded promptly.

This opportunity may never appear again. Miss Ralston urges that you take advantage of it at once.

CENTURY CHEMISTS
(Originators of the famous 40 Minute Beauty Clay)
Century Bldg., Chicago

SEND NO MONEY—*Simply Sign and Mail Coupon*

CENTURY CHEMISTS
(Originators of the famous 40 Minute Beauty Clay)
Dept. 165, Century Bldg., Chicago

Please send me, in plain wrapper, by insured parcel post, a full size $3.50 bottle of Liquid Marcelle (Spanish Curling Liquid). I will pay postman $1.87, plus few cents postage, on delivery, with the understanding that if, after a five-day trial, I am not elated with the results from this magic curling fluid, I may return the unused contents in the bottle, and you will immediately return my money in full.

Name .....

Street .....

Town ..... *State* .....

If apt to be out when postman calls, you may enclose $2 with coupon, and Liquid Marcelle will be sent to you postpaid.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Take Care of the Baby Girl's Hair---Start It Growing Right

ALL MOTHERS are divided into two distinct classes so far as their taste in babies' hair is concerned. There are those who vastly prefer a baby with a well established crop of hair on his pate, and those who don't think a little baby looks quite right unless he starts out almost bald. And of course the point of view all depends on whether or not one's own baby started out bald or nair crowned.

Many women make a desperate struggle with their children's hair, feeling that somehow by constant attention, rubbing, massaging and other "treatments" scanty locks may be made luxurious. To be sure something may be done to increase the growth of the hair, but nature disposes of these matters to suit herself pretty generally. The something that can be done is to keep a child in as good health as possible. Under nourishment does more than lack of brushing to make hair scant and stringy. And of course curliness of hair is a matter disposed of by heredity. If there is no curly hair in your family anywhere there is precious little chance of having a curly-haired child, no matter how diligently he is taught to eat the crusts of bread, or how patient you fluff up his hair after every washing.

The old idea was that children's hair should be washed in rain water. English women seem to cling to this notion, and when not able to get rain water for this purpose they boil the water they are to use for a little while in order to soften it. One advantage of this treatment of course is that with water thus softened it is unnecessary to add ammonia or other artificial water softeners. A good lather may be made with a bland soap.

How often should children's hair be washed? is a question often asked.

Trained baby nurses usually start out washing baby's hair every day as part of the daily tubbing. To be sure this is done with a soft cloth and the mildest of soap, as gently as baby's face is washed. Later on, as the child acquires more hair, it is washed less often, but of course perfect cleanliness is essential. Some people seem to think that if after babyhood a child's hair is washed oftener than once a month there is a tendency to brittleness. It would be hard to prove this, and one thing is certain: that it is most important to keep the scalp perfectly clean, and it is difficult to do this with only a monthly washing. Especially in mild weather when a child plays bareheaded, or only with slight head covering, dust accumulates in the hair that usually makes a weekly shampoo advisable.

THE feeling is so generally established that keeping a child's hair cut tends to make it thicker that there must be some truth about it. However, the feeling is also general that hair is coarsened by constant cutting and some hair with a natural wave becomes straighter when kept clipped or bobbed. However, the advantages of keeping a little girl's hair cut are so numerous in the way of comfort and convenience, that they ought to outweigh any advantages that long locks may possess.

But beware of the barber who shaves the bobbed hair at the base of the head! If this is kept up the hair will become as stiff and stubborn as a man's beard and will tend to grow stiff far down on the neck. Moreover, sometimes constant shaving of the hair at the back of the neck irritates the skin and leaves disagreeable roughness and redness of the skin. Insist when your little girl's hair is bobbed that the barber does not cut it too short at the back. Taboo the razor, use the clippers sparingly or not at all.

Genuine POIRET TWILL WEAVE
SERGE SUIT



Silk Braid Embroidered Tuxedo Revers

Nothing is more dressy or more practical than a suit for Spring, and no wardrobe is complete without one. Fashionable women everywhere will be proud to be seen in this charming model. Never before was a stylish suit of such quality and value offered at so low a price, as

$4.49 FOR THIS SALE

Both coat and skirt MAN-TAILORED throughout of GENUINE Poiret Twill-Weave serge, the most popular suiting material this Spring, in a style which will be all the rage. An exact copy of an imported French model. No style feature taken away—exactly like original. The latest pointed Tuxedo Revers on coat artistically piped and embroidered with wide silk braid. The wide flare sleeves are Oriental wool & silk braid embroidered. Detachable vestee trimmed with beautiful flowery medallion. Genuine French buckle fastens belt. Flowered Paisley Sateen lining. Skirt is excellently tailored. Neatly finished both inside and out.

SEND NO MONEY.

Write a letter or postcard giving your name, address and size, and dress will be sent you without one penny down, on approval. Money back absolutely guaranteed if not satisfied.

Sizes: 32 to 46 inch bust. Misses' 14 to 20 Years. Color: Navy Blue only.

Don't Miss This Opportunity!

International Mail Order Co., Dept. F2996A, Chicago

The Salad's Dressing Is an Important Part of Meal

THE dressing of the salad is the most important part—next to the freshness of the greenery and the deliciousness of the accessories. Well, anyway, it is important.

A good many people prefer the old-fashioned regulation mayonnaise, made of egg yolks, olive oil, seasonings and vinegar of lemon juice for acid, to any other. But there are other good ones, among them this cream mayonnaise.

Rub the yolks of three hard boiled eggs smooth; season with white pepper, cayenne, salt, and a scant tablespoon of pulverized sugar; work these well together; then work in, a little at a time, one teacup of thick, sweet cream; add half a teaspoon of made mustard and a teaspoon fried parsley, chopped fine; now beat in a teacup of whipped cream after which add, a few drops at a time, three teaspoons of lemon juice.

Here is a more easily made cream-salad dressing:

Yolks of two hard boiled eggs, one teaspoon made mustard, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of sugar, one tablespoon of melted butter, the same of vinegar and a sprinkling of pepper. Rub all smoothly together, and add at the last half a teacup of sweet cream. Beat thoroughly with an egg beater.

Then there is the dressing made by preparing a cup of thick white sauce. Cool this and in the meantime beat up two egg yolks, add a scant cup of olive oil, as for regular mayonnaise, thin with lemon juice or vinegar, add the cool white sauce, beat it in and season well.

For a fruit salad it is always a good plan to add whipped cream to the mayonnaise.

Remember that many changes of flavor may be given to salad dressing by using tarragon vinegar, ordinary cider cinegar, lemon juice or some flavored vinegar for thinning it. And the same changes may be made in French dressing.

Scrambled Eggs With Tomatoes.

Two tablespoons butter, one cup canned tomatoes, one teaspoon minced onion, pepper and salt and six eggs.

Melt the butter and cook the onion in it for 2 minutes. Add the tomatoes and seasoning and then the eggs slightly beaten; cook until creamy and serve on toast.

more winsome than when their hair is brushed straight back.

Many mothers worry more over their sons' hair than their daughters'! One thing that helps enormously is going to a really good barber, if possible one who specializes in cuttnig children's hair. Hair thus cut and trained by a good barber can be much easier kept in place every day. After the bobbed stage, most little boys nowadays graduate into a "boy's cut"—with a fairly short bang or cut for a side part in front. If your boy's hair is very heavy you will find it difficult to keep the side part in place, and certainly the bang is then preferable to the constant fussing and brushing that will be needed to keep the side part in place. There is pretty good reason to believe that the constant application of water necessary to the training of a side part darkens the hair. Certainly it is not good for hair or general hair to have the head constantly moist in order to keep this part in place. Hair oil used to solve the problem, but fortunately in this country, at least, parts are not trained in this way. However, for the time when you are definitely "training" a boy's hair to lie flatter than nature intended it to do, a little vaseline carefully rubbed in does no harm and is very much better than constant application of water or of hair oil. But caution the barber not to apply any of his scented vaseline. You will surely regret it if you do not.

:: AND NOW THE



ONE thing that the opening of the tomb of Tutankhamen did, and that was to let loose on a waiting world a flood of beautiful ideas about jewelry. The dressmakers and designers were ready for the Egyptian influence before the tomb was discovered, for we were in for an Oriental influence in clothes, anyway. And Egypt and the regions east of Suez had already furnished inspiration to Paris.

But the Egyptian jewelry fad is especially due to the opening of the Pharaoh's tomb. Already the shops are showing cheap Egyptian jewelry, but this fact cannot spoil the fashion for those of discrimination. For Egyptian jewelry is especially suitable for hand-made copies, and those who wish to buy really valuable head bands and necklaces, bracelets and rings of Egyptian inspiration.

Remember that the turquoise, the carnelian and fiaence, that glazed



A Glass of Water On Arising, Healthful

WHEN our Colonial ancestors boasted of the fact that the beer made in the new settlements was so good that they were no longer forced to run the risk of injuring their health by drinking water, they of course were to be excused on the ground of ignorance. They hadn't been told by scientists and doctors how necessary plenty of water is to the welfare of the human system. If they didn't insist that their children drink a certain amount of water every day, they weren't to be blamed, were they? They gave them cider or beer instead to quinch their thirst and never dreamed that some of the maladies of childhood were attributable to this source. Such things were a dispensation of providence or perhaps the working of the evil one, or a bit of witchcraft.

Besides, maybe water in those days wasn't the most wholesome of beverages. It may sometimes have shielded typhoid and other villanous germs. So maybe those ancestors of ours who turned up their noses at clear water were not so foolish after all. But here in this land we can always get fresh, pure water; or we at least know where we can get it. And we have been told so repeatedly that it is wholesome and conducive to long life and good health that we can not so well excuse ourselves.

A glass of water on rising in the morning is an excellent thing, and children may very easily be persuaded to take this as a matter of course. One mother who found a four-year-old child none too eager for this pre-breakfast beverage when served in the ordinary way, bought a small glass at the ten-cent store—a little glass with a handle at one side. She made up some little yarn about the fairies liking to drink dew drops every morning and suggested that the water in that glass when taken in the morning was just like the fairies' dew drops. Urging is no longer necessary. The glass remains in a certain place on a shelf in the bathroom and woe betide any one who uses it for any ordinary purpose.

We used to hear quite a little about the bad habit of drinking water at meals, but now the consensus of opinion seems to be that taken sensibly water is not injurious at meals. If you use the water to make it possible to swallow only half masticated food, then of course it is injurious, but so is tea or coffee. If you drink the water, not too cold and not too rapidly, when your mouth is empty, it is usually beneficial. Persons who drink water at meals almost always drink more water in the course of the day than those who do not and there in they are benefited by the custom.

ONE of the duties of the housewife no doubt is to see that members of her family have every opportunity to get their quota of water. Water must be served enticingly and it must be always accessible.

The American custom of drinking water in which ice is melted is on the wane. Water coolers now consist of bottles inverted in a bed of ice, so that they are chilled without actually touching the ice. Bottles of water kept in the ice section of the refrigerator supply water at as cold a temperature as is consistent with good health. Members of your family and guests in your house should be made to feel that they are always welcome to cool water. A vacuum bottle of cold water is now considered a necessary accessory of the guest room, and seems to have taken the place of the old-fashioned jug tinkling with cracked ice.

The hostess who does not have a supply of plain, chilled water in a convenient place for guests assembled at every sort of entertainment is failing in her duty. It is not enough to have a bowl of punch, for this sweetened beverage fails to quench the thirst of many folk. Water should be served in as attractive and generous a manner as anything else if you wish to show yourself a thoughtful hostess. Sometimes, you know, at quite a large party, left to the hands of professional caterers, you look in vain for water and eventually find a small tray in an out-of-the-way corner of the dining room, and on the tray are four or five glasses or tumblers, all of which have been used. If you tell one of the waiters that you would like some wtaer he will offer you punch and if you insist on water he will have to take ten minutes to gratify your wants.

Rice Pop-Overs

One cup cold boiled rice, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one tablespoon sugar, one egg (separated), one cup milk, one-half teaspoon salt.

Mash rice until smooth, sift flour, baking powder and salt together twice; beat yolk of eggs, add whites beaten to a stiff froth and stir them into rice; then add milk and flour alternately and beat until smooth. Have gem pans greased and a little flour sifted into each. Fill two-thirds full with mixture and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot with preserves or syrup.

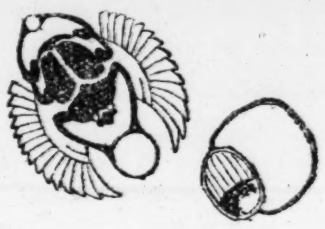
Edited By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

REIGNING FAD IS EGYPTIAN JEWELRY

earthenware that holds such a wealth of green-blue light—the Egyptian blue that somebody has called the color of love—are the materials the Egyptians worked with. And then they used gold. They made lovely rings of a circlet of twisted gold wire holding a big scarab in faience. They made beads and strung them together for both necklaces and bracelets. Green flespar was one of the stones they used for their beads. From their necklaces hung lovely pendants which they called pectorals, and these are usually made up of the rising sun, a scarab, an asp or one of those strange, forbidding Egyptian ravens. The daisy and the lotus are the two flowers most used in their jewelry designs.

The shops are showing all sorts of accessories with Egyptian decoration. Handkerchiefs embroidered with Egyptian designs, buckles and buttons and clasps, blouses with pockets embroidered with scarabs and even gloves with Egyptian designs embroidered on the cuffs.







Get Fast-Colored Goods For Wash Frocks

IN making everyday wash frocks and all children's frocks, wash your material before cutting it. After it is washed it should be dried and then sprinkled and ironed. In this way you do away with the risk of shrinkage, as there is seldom much shrinking after the first washing.

If you are going to use any material of dark color for piping on a wash frock be sure that you have fast-colored material. It is difficult to get any black cotton fabrics that are surely fast. However, the washable satin that is used for bathing suits is usually fast and may be used for pipings on cotton fabrics.

Of all colors, green usually runs as readily as any. Red is rather uncertain, though blues are usually fast. It is always well to test your material before cutting into it. If it runs very much, do not make it with any white trimming, using self bindings or cordings instead.

It is very important always to cut washable frocks with accuracy as carelessness after they are washed. Cutting them straight literally means cutting them by the thread. Now it often happens that material is folded in such a way that what seems a perfectly straight line across the material is not a straight line by the thread. When this is the case, you must even your material by the thread first and then fold it and pull it, pressing it if necessary so as to make this thread line straight. Examine printed materials before buying them. If the pattern departs much from the straight of the goods you will find them unsatisfactory for wash frocks.

Checked ginghams are very attractively made up with cross stitching at the gathers or along the hems. You might have a lavender and white gingham made with lavender cross stitching and a tan and white one made with brown cross stitching, while on a red and white check you might use a little black or navy blue by way of contrast.

Often one pattern may be used to make several very different sorts of dresses. You may be able to make one gingham dress and one fairly formal silk frock with another of crepe de chine or georgette. There is almost always a chance to vary the sleeves. Often there are two ways of finishing the neck and by differences in trimming frocks that are very different in appearance may be made.

Now Is the Time to Start Laying Out Your Garden

IF you are one of the housewives who add to your home work in summer that of tending a small garden patch, you should wake up to the fact that now is the time to make your first preparations for the spring. To be sure it is rather muddy in your garden and you may have to use quite a little imagination to think that in that drear garden patch any flowers or vegetables can ever come to leaf and blossom. On the next clear day when the weather is mild enough to make it fairly comfortable to be outdoors, plan to devote an hour or two to the work, making sure that you have heavy gloves on your hands to protect them in the work you are to do. A very large pair of cotton gloves, of the sort that can be bought in the 5 and 10-cent stores, is a good thing to have. They may be worn over old gloves, keeping the hands good and warm.

Be sure that all rubbish in your garden is cleared away. Authorities of the department of agriculture tell us that all old leaves or stems from last year's vegetation should be gathered together and burned. This not only makes the garden easier to work with a new crop and gives a better appearance generally to your patch, but it safeguards your next crop from insect pests that might be harboring in the old plants.

Of course if you have berry bushes or vines of a perennial sort you cannot get rid of insects so easily, but now is a good time to look over these very carefully, seeing that any vines or rubbish that may be hidden about them is removed and burned.

If you have only a small garden spot a little picket or rustic fence put around it adds immensely to the attractive appearance of it. This serves to keep out chickens if there are any about, and even household cats and dogs can be taught to respect the sanctity of a space fenced in much more easily than a garden left open. The little picket fence may be painted white, and this is an excellnet time to construct the fence or have it done and to have it painted. Later you might plant some sort of vine to trail over the fence to give considerable charm to the general appearance. There are varieties of cucumbers, small squash and other vegetables that might be attractive on the little fence and at the same time serve to augment the size of your crop.

OF course it is too early in most places to do any actual gardening as yet. But it is not too early to make plans. Indeed, the earlier you make your garden plans, the better. For that gives them time to simmer down, so that the preposterous ones can be discarded before actual time for garden making.

So plan your garden.

Perhaps your garden is a box in a sunny window. In that case, if you are a housekeeper, plant it to herbs—parsley and mint and chives, perhaps. Or, if you have several sunny windows, plant out one box of lettuce. It is delicious, pulled when it is beginning to head or before it begins, for fresh early summer salads.

If you have a bit of land, plan a little soup and salad garden near the kitchen door, wherein you can gather soup vegetables and salad greens—lettuce of different dates, carrots, onions, parsley and mint.

For flowers, be sure to have plenty that will give you cut flowers for the table all summer. Nasturtiums and coreopsis will grow anywhere, with pot marigolds for later bloom. Hardy chrysanthemums, too, give lovely late autumn cut flowers. It is too late now, of course, to do anything about bulb flowers for this season. They are decidedly satisfactory for early spring cutting.

This is a good time of year to fasten up vines and shrubs, lay out in your mind's eye new beds and borders and perhaps even plan summer houses and benches under the trees.

Little Pleasantnesses.

The woman who always has trouble with her servants is pretty sure to be the woman who hasn't learned the delicate art of paying compliments. The business man who frequently loses a well-trained stenographer right in the middle of his busiest season is the man who hasn't learned the knack of letting his employees know when he is pleased with their work. The club woman who has the reputation of being conceited may not as a matter of fact be much of an egotist, but she never gives other women the satisfaction of letting them know that she admires their methods as well as her own. And you may be sure that the teacher who gets the least out of her pupils is the teacher who has not learned that it is just as necessary to compliment her children when they do well as to scold them when they do badly.

It is a knack worth acquiring—that knack of making the little pleasant speeches—and it often does much toward producing success.

There Are Several Ways You Can Salt Vegetables

SHOULD you salt the water in which vegetables are cooked before cooking? Should you cook them in clear water and then salt the vegetables afterwards? Or should you wait until the vegetables are half cooked and then salt the cooking water?

Authorities differ in this matter, and if the matter makes any difference in the final tenderness of the vegetable it is so slight as to be difficult to agree upon. So it may be left to your own individual taste.

Most persons agree that potatoes are more palatable cooked in unsalted water. That is, the flavor seems better when the salt is added after they are cooked.

Spinach and all sorts of greens have a more delicate taste, epicures agree, when cooked in fresh water. The same applies to beets, carrots and turnips.

The vegetables that seem better when salted in cooking are those of a stronger flavor, such as cauliflower, cabbage, onions and turnips. Add also to this list asparagus, peas and green corn. However, the amount of salt used should be slight. It is always far better to use too little salt than too much.

Some persons follow the rule of adding salt to the water in which "green or top ground" vegetables are cooked; while waiting until after cooking to salt underground vegetables.

Remember that less salt should be added to the quart of water if you wish to have the water boil down as the vegetables cook.

If well salted water has evaporated it is well to bring it back to its normal amount by adding more fresh water before the cooking process has finished. This will clear up the too salty flavor that would otherwise result.

Modern Headdress

JUST what the opening of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen may do in the way of influencing headdresses nobody knows. It will do something, that much is certain. At all events, there is district vogue on for elaborate headdresses, and some of those already worn have a real Egyptian origin.

The favorite for the young girl is perhaps the rather wide piece of fabric pulled tightly over the brow and the front of the hair and fastened securely at the back of the neck. It is not a flattering thing, by any means, and usually the older woman would do best to leave it alone. But the young girl likes it and she can stand the flat line at the front of the head and the pulled-in line at the nape of the neck that is so unbecoming to the older woman.

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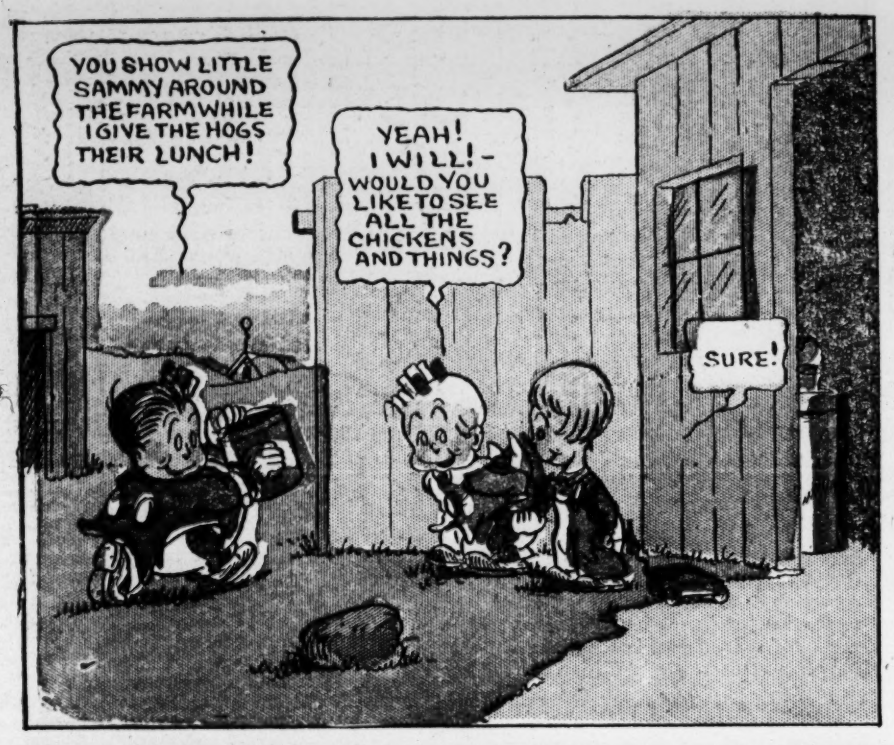
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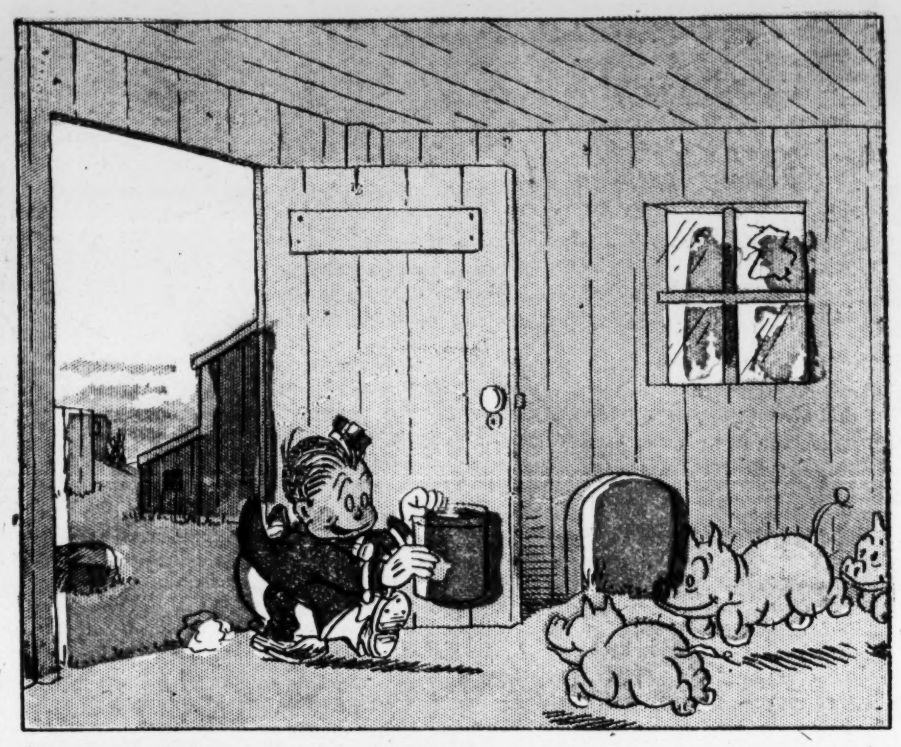
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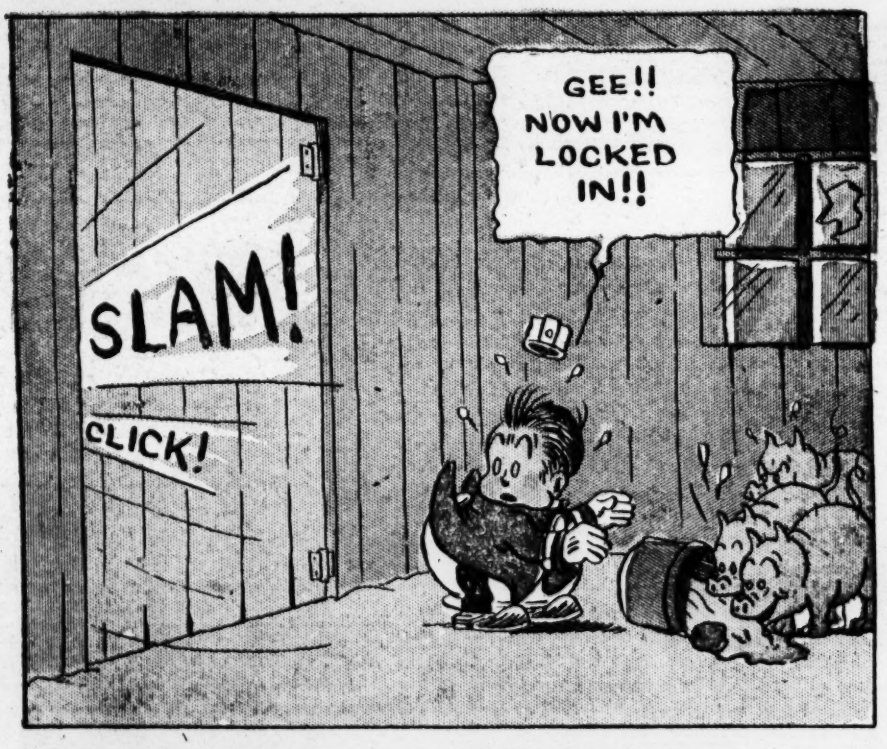
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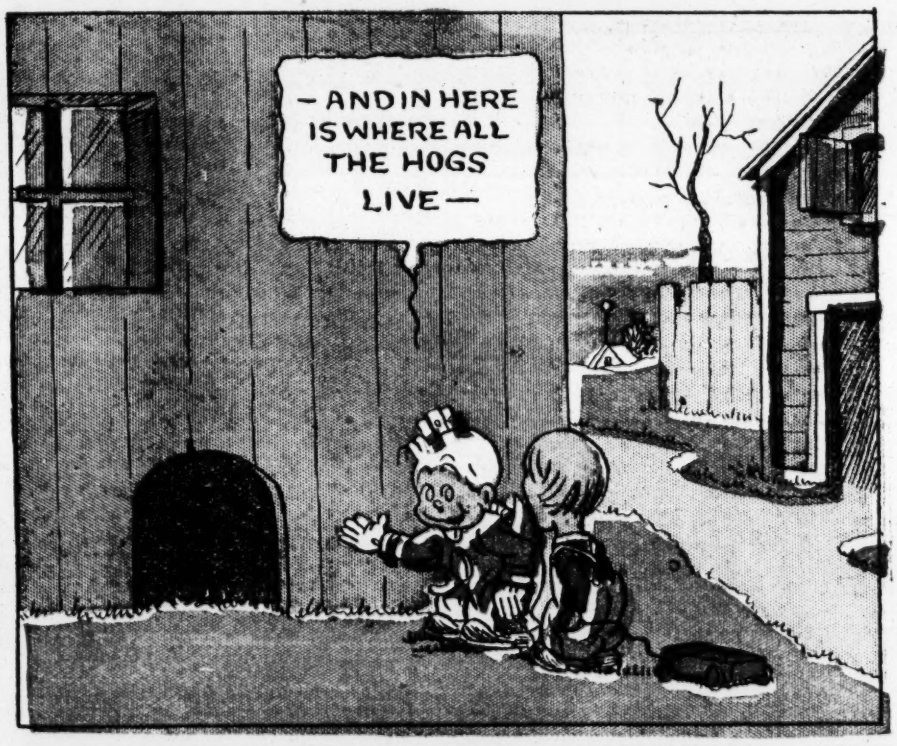
BUTTONS and FATTY











A Young Man in a Hurry . . . . Continued From Page 15

it on this morning—this morning of all mornings! Think of it!"

SHE looked anxiously at her white fingers, then at him.

"What do you think?" she asked, naively: "I've tried soap and cold cream, but it won't come off."

"Well," he said, with a forced laugh. "Fate appears to be personally conducting this tour, and it's probably all right—" He hesitated. "Perhaps it's better than to wear no ring—"

"Why?" she asked, innocently. "Oh! perhaps it's better, after all, to be mistaken for B. and G. than for a pair of unchaperoned creatures. Is that what you mean?"

"Yes," he said, vaguely.

There came a gentle jolt, a faint grinding sound, a vibration increasing. Lighted lanterns, red and green, glided past their window.

"We've started," he said.

Then a negro porter came jauntily down the aisle, saying something in a low voice to everybody as he passed. And when he came to them he smiled encouragement and made an extra bow, murmuring, "First call for dinner, if you please, madam."

They were the center of discreet attention in the dining car; and neither the ring on her wedding finger nor their bearing and attitude towards each other were needed to confirm the general conviction.

He tried to do all he could to make it easy for her, but he didn't know how, or he never would have ordered rice pudding with a confidence that set their own negro waiter grinning from ear to ear.

She bit her red lips and looked out of the window; but the window, blackened by night and quick-silvered by the snow, was only a mirror for a very lovely and distressed face.

Indeed, she was charming in her supposed role; their fellow passengers' criticisms were exceedingly favorable. Even the young imp who had pronounced them B. and G. with infantile unreserve appeared to be impressed by her fresh, young beauty; and an old clergyman across the aisle beamed on them at intervals, and every beam was a benediction.

As for them, embarrassment and depression were at first masked under a polite gayety; but the excitement of the drama gained on them; appearances were to be kept up in the roles of a comedy absolutely forced upon them; and that brought exhilaration.

FROM mental self-absolution they ventured on mentally absolving each other. Fate had done it! Their consciences were free. Their situation was a challenge in itself, and to accept it must mean to conquer.

Stirring two lumps of sugar into his cup of coffee, he looked up suddenly, to find her gray eyes meeting his across the table. They smiled like friends.

"Of what are you thinking?" she asked.

"I was thinking that perhaps you had forgiven me," he said, hopefully.

"I have"—she frowned a little—"I think I have."

"And—you do not think me a coward?"

"No," she said, watching him, chin propped on her linked fingers.

He laughed gratefully.

"As a matter of cold fact," he observed, "if we had met anywhere in town—under other circumstances—there is no reason that I can see why we shouldn't have become excellent friends."

"No reason at all," she said, thoughtfully.

"And that reminds me," he went on, dropping his voice and leaning across the table, "I'm going to send back a telegram to my sister, and I fancy you may wish to send one to your wandering brother."

"I suppose I'd better," she said. An involuntary shiver passed over her. "He's probably frantic," she added.

"Probably," he admitted.

"My father and mother are in Europe," she observed. "I hope my brother hasn't cabled them."

"I think we'd better get those telegrams off," he said, motioning the waiter to bring the blanks and find pen and ink.

They waited, gazing meditatively at each other. Presently he said:

"I'd like to tell you what it is that sends me flying down to Florida at an hour's notice. I think some explanation is due you—if it wouldn't bore you?"

"TELL me," she said, quietly.

"Why, then, it's that headlong idiot of a brother of mine," he explained. "He's going to try to marry a girl he has only known twenty-four hours—a girl we never heard of. And I'm on my way to stop it!—the young fool!—and I'll stop it if I have to drag him home by the heels! Here's the telegram we got late this afternoon—a regular bombshell." He drew the yellow bit of paper from his breast pocket, unfolded it, and read:

"'St. Augustine, Florida.

"'I am going to marry tomorrow, the loveliest girl in the United States. Only met her yesterday. Love at first sight. You'll all worship her! She's eighteen, a New Yorker, and her name is Marie Hetherford. JIM.'"

He looked up angrily. "What do you think of that?" he demanded.

"Think?" she stammered—"think?" She dropped her hands helplessly, staring at him. "Marie Hetherford is my sister!" she said.

"Your—sister," he repeated, after a long pause—"your sister!"

She pressed a white hand to her forehead, clearing her eyes with a gesture.

"Isn't it too absurd!" she said, dreamily. "My sister sent us a telegram like yours. Our parents are abroad. So my brother and I threw some things into a trunk and—and started! Oh, did you ever hear of anything like this?"

"Your sister!" he repeated, dazed. "My brother and your sister. And I am on my way to stop it; and you are on your way to stop it—"

She began to laugh—not hysterically, but it was not a natural laugh.

"And," he went on, "I've lost another sister in the shuffle, and you've lost another brother in the shuffle, and now there's a double shuffle danced by you and me—"

"Don't. Don't!" she said, faint from laughter.

"Yes, I will," he said. "And I'll say more! I'll say that destiny is taking exclusive charge of our two families, and it would not surprise me if your brother and my sister were driving around New York together at this moment looking for us!"

Their laughter infected the entire dining car; every waiter snickered; the enfant terrible grinned; the aged minister of the Church of England beamed a rapid fire of benedictions on them.

But they had forgotten everybody except each other.

"FROM what I hear and from what I know personally of your family," she said, "it seems to me that they never waste much time about anything."

"We are rather in that way," he admitted. "I have been in a hurry from the time you first met me—and you see what my brother is going to do."

"Going to do? Are you going to let him?"

"Let him?" He looked steadily at her, and she returned the gaze as steadily. "Yes," he said, "I'm going to let him. And if I tried to stop him I'd get my deserts. I think I know my brother Jim. And I fancy it would take more than his brother to drag him away from your sister." He hesitated a moment. "Is she like—like you?"

"A year younger—yes, we are alike. . . . And you say that you are going to let him—marry her?"

"Yes—if you don't mind."

The challenge was in his eyes, and she accepted it.

"Is your brother Jim like you?"

"A year younger—yes. . . . May he marry her?"

She strove to speak easily, but to her consternation she choked, and the bright color dyed her face from neck to hair.

This must not be; she must answer him. To flinch now would be impossible—giving a double meaning and double understanding to a badinage light as air. Alas! Then she answered, saying too much in an effort to say a little with careless and becoming courage.

"If he is like you, he may marry her. . . . I am glad he is your brother."

The answering fire burned in his face; she met his eyes, and twice her own fell before their message. He leaned forward, elbows on the table, hot face between his hands; a careless attitude for others to observe, but a swift glance warned her what was coming—coming in a low, casual voice, checked at intervals as though he were swallowing.

"YOU are the most splendid girl I ever knew." He dropped one hand and picked up a flower that had slipped from her finger bowl. "You are the only person in the world who will not think me crazy for saying this. We're a headlong race. Will you marry me?"

She bent her head thoughtfully, pressing her mouth to her clasped fingers. Her attitude was repose itself.

"Are you offended?" he asked, looking out of the window.

There was a slight negative motion of her head.

A party of assorted travelers rose from their table and passed them, smiling discreetly; the old minister across the aisle mused in his coffee cup, caressing his shaven face with wrinkled fingers. The dining car grew very still.

"It's in the blood," he said, under his breath; "my grandparents eloped; my father's courtship lasted three days from the time he first met my mother—you see what my brother has done in twenty-four hours. . . . We do things more quickly in these days. . . . Please—please don't look so unhappy!"

"I—I am not unhappy. . . . I am willing to—hear you. You were saying something about—about—"

"About love."

"I—think so. Wait until those people pass!"

He waited, apparently hypnotized by the beauty of the car ceiling. Then: "Of course, if you were not going to be my sister-in-law tomorrow, I'd not go into family matters."

"No, of course, not," she murmured.

So he gave her a brief outline of his own affairs, and she listened with bent head until there came the pause which was her own cue.

"Why do you tell me this?" she asked, innocently.

"It—it—why, because I love you."

On common ground once more, she prepared for battle, but to her consternation she found the battle already ended and an enemy calmly preparing for her surrender.

"But when—when do you propose to —to do this?" she asked, in an unsteady voice.

"Now," he said, firmly.

"Now? Marry me at once?"

"I LOVE you enough to wait a million years—but I won't. I always expected to fall in love; I've rather fancied it would come like this when it came; and I swore I'd never let the chance slip by. We're a headlong family—but a singularly loyal one. We love but once in our lifetime, and when we love we know it."

"Do you think that this is that one time?"

"There is no doubt left in me."

"Then"—she covered her face with her hands, leaning heavily on the table—"then what on earth are we to do?"

"Promise each other to love."

"Do you promise?"

"Yes, I do promise, forever. Do you?"

She looked up, pale as a ghost. "Yes," she said.

"Then—please say it," he whispered.

Some people rose and left the car. She sat apparently buried in colorless reverie. Twice her voice failed her; he bent near and—

"I love you," she said.

Things Old and New About the Bible

(Continued From Page 23.)

lecture of this sort said that he became almost afraid to remove his overcoat lest he might continue to disrobe until he stood before the audience naked and ashamed.

V.

ANOTHER cause of opposition to criticism is found in what may be termed the community intellect. It is difficult to break away from that which is generally accepted. There is the contagion of belief. Intellectual belief, like moral or religious sentiment in a community, tends to become dull sameness. The customary lies as a dead weight upon the individual spirit. Conformity is the rule in the realm of the intellect.

The Feast of Lanterns

(Continued From Page 11.)

"I do not know, madame, for I have never been a great detective," was the only answer she could obtain from her even courteous but secretive visitor.

"Why, see who's coming down the walk, dear!" said the consul, as he heard footsteps approaching, and looked out through the window. "I declare; it's John McClagan and Rosalie Adams! I wonder if the thing is getting serious, as you ladies say. Well, I can tell you one thing: she's a mighty lucky girl, for there isn't a finer fellow in all the Far East."

"To which sentiment I will make the usual rejoinder," replied his better half, "that he is a mighty lucky fellow, for no lovelier girl never crossed the Pacific ocean."

"And what do you say to all this, Mr. Wang? I suppose it seems so strange to you from your Chinese standpoint, doesn't it?"

"No, no, not strange—just delightfully natural, that's all. And what do I say to it? Why, what better can I say to it all than the old white-bearded prophet said at the Feast of Lanterns:

"LET THE FEAST OF OUR QUEEN GO JOYFULLY ON!"

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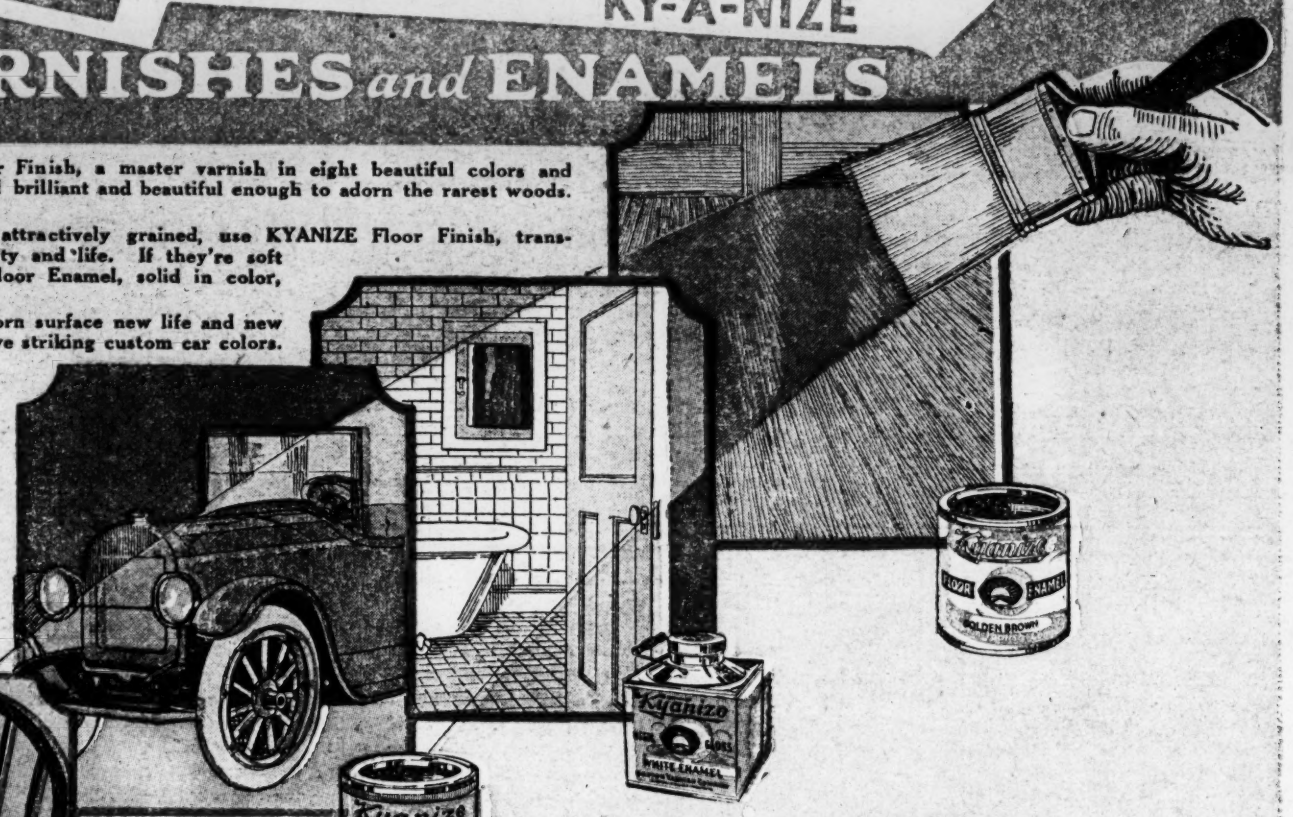
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LAGRANGE, LaGrange Hdw. Co.
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LAWRENCEVILLE, W. T. Tanner.
LOCUSUT GROVE, Hubbard & Pitts.
MARIETTA, Black Builders' Supply Co.
MAYSVILLE, L. B. Blackwell.
MILLEN, Millen Pharmacy.
MONTICELLO, C. D. Jordan.
MONTEZUMA, Walker Drug Co.
MONROE, Monroe Hdw. Co.
McRAE, Ryals Drug Co.
MOULTRIE, Killen - McKenzie Hdw. Co.
MT. VERNON, Mt. Vernon Drug Co.
PELHAM, Pelham Hdw. Co.
PORTAL, J. E. Parrish & Co.
RICHLAND, Coffin Bros. & Co.
ROCKMART, Morgan Hdw. Co.
ROME, Rome Pt. & Gl. Co., 14 3rd Ave.
ROOPVILLE, Roop & Co.
ROYSTON, Royston Hdw. Co.
RUTLEDGE, Farmers' Hdw. & Warehouse Co.
SHELLMAN, Shellman Hdw. Co.
SMITHVILLE, W. J. McDaniel.
SPARKS, McPhaul Bros. Co.
STATESBORO, A. J. Franklin.
SWAINSBORO, Swainsboro Hdw. Co.
SYLVESTER, Empire Merc. Co.
TALBOTTON, Douglas Drug Co.
THOMSON, Thomson Drug Co.
TOCCOA, Hogsed Hdw. Co.
VALDOSTA, Shaw Hdw. Co., 108 N. Ashley St.
VIDALIA, Lee Hdw. Co.
VIENNA, Vienna Hdw. Co.
WASHINGTON, Burke & Corbin.
WAYCROSS, Watt Hdw. Co.
WEST POINT, Miller Drug Co.



FREE CAN "SAVE IT COUPON"

To enable those who have not yet experienced KYANIZE satisfaction to try "saving it with KYANIZE" we make the following trial offer available through the dealers in this advertisement as long as their stock of trial cans lasts. **ACT AT ONCE.**

FREE—half-pint can KYANIZE Floor Enamel (any color) with this coupon and 25 cents for suitable brush to apply it.

FREE—half-pint can KYANIZE Colold Finish (choice 8 colors) with this coupon and 25 cents for suitable brush to apply it.

FREE—quarter-pint can KYANIZE Floor Finish (choice 8 transparent colors) with this coupon and 15 cents for suitable brush to apply it.

This coupon will be honored as above on payment of the price of the brush, when signed by the purchaser.

Sign Here..... Street Address and City.....

This offer is authorized by the Boston Varnish Company, manufacturers of KYANIZE

TO DEALERS IN TOWNS WHERE THERE ARE NO KYANIZE AGENTS

If there is no KYANIZE Agent in your town, the KYANIZE Exclusive Agency proposition is open to you. Write us, or our distributors, today for full particulars—BOSTON VARNISH COMPANY.

The "Save It Coupon" is redeemable at any KYANIZE dealer's store, whether listed above or not. Look for the KYANIZE window display and bring the coupon to the store that displays KYANIZE in your locality.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1923

THE GUMPS.

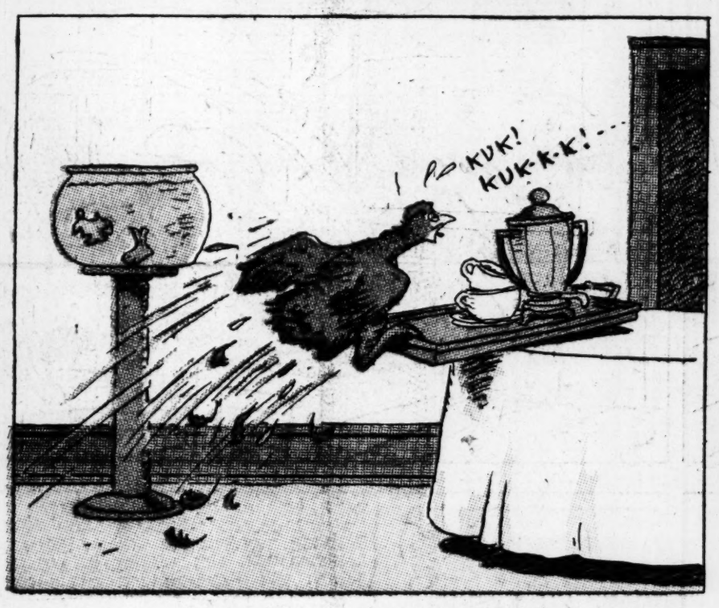
SIDNEY SMITH



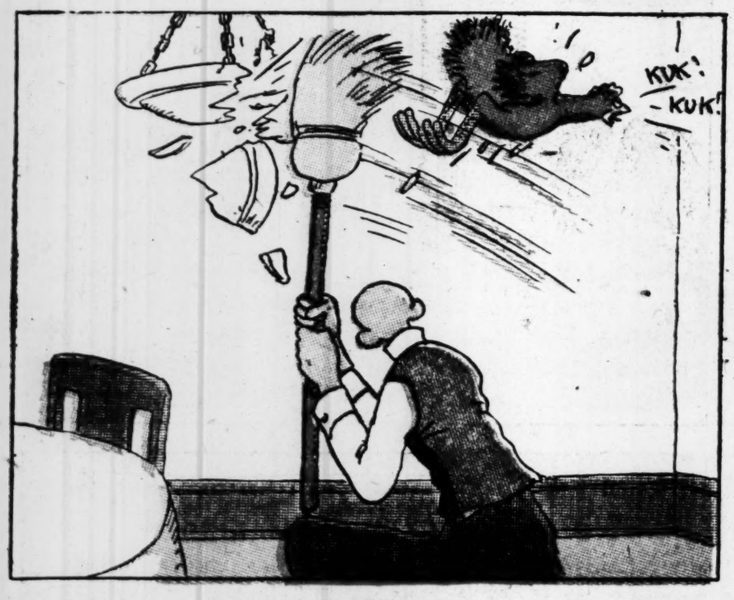




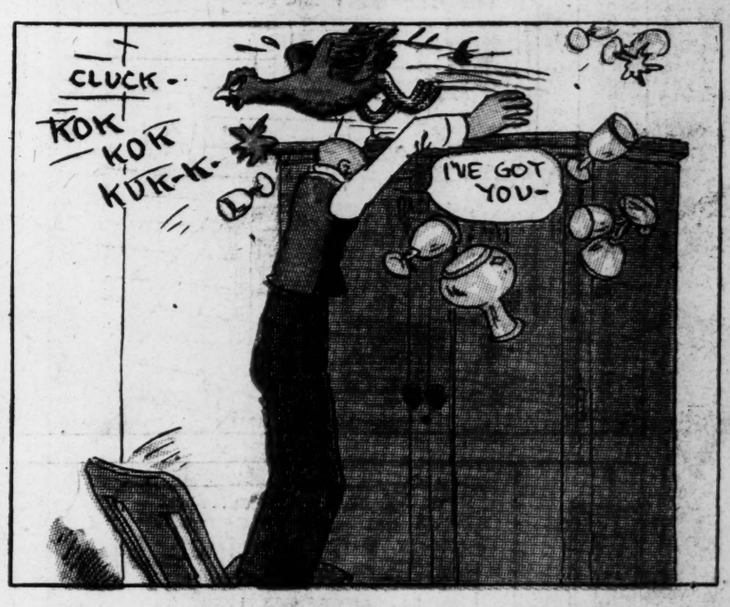




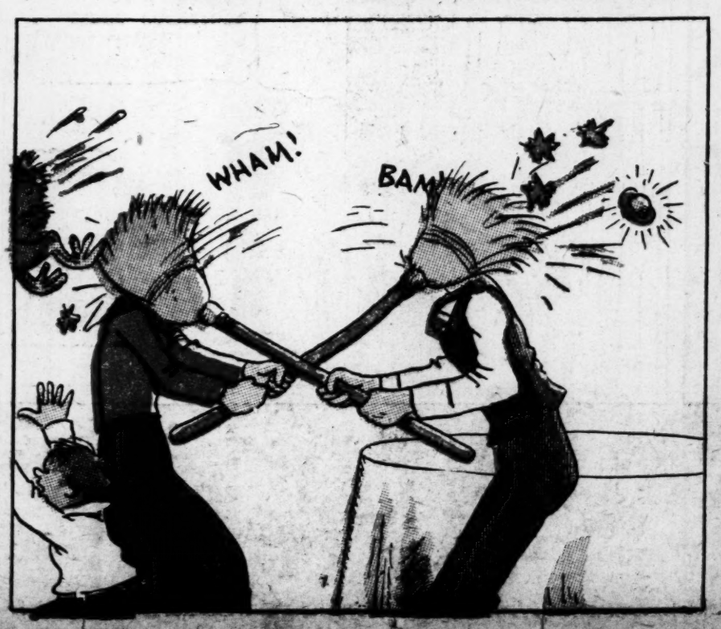






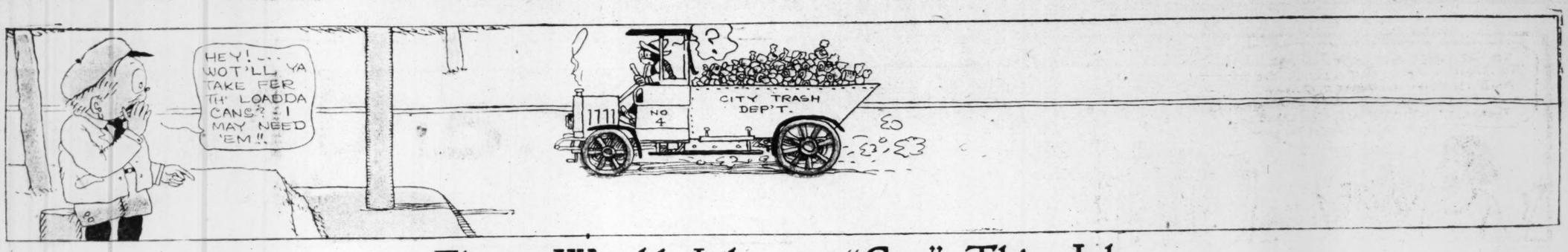




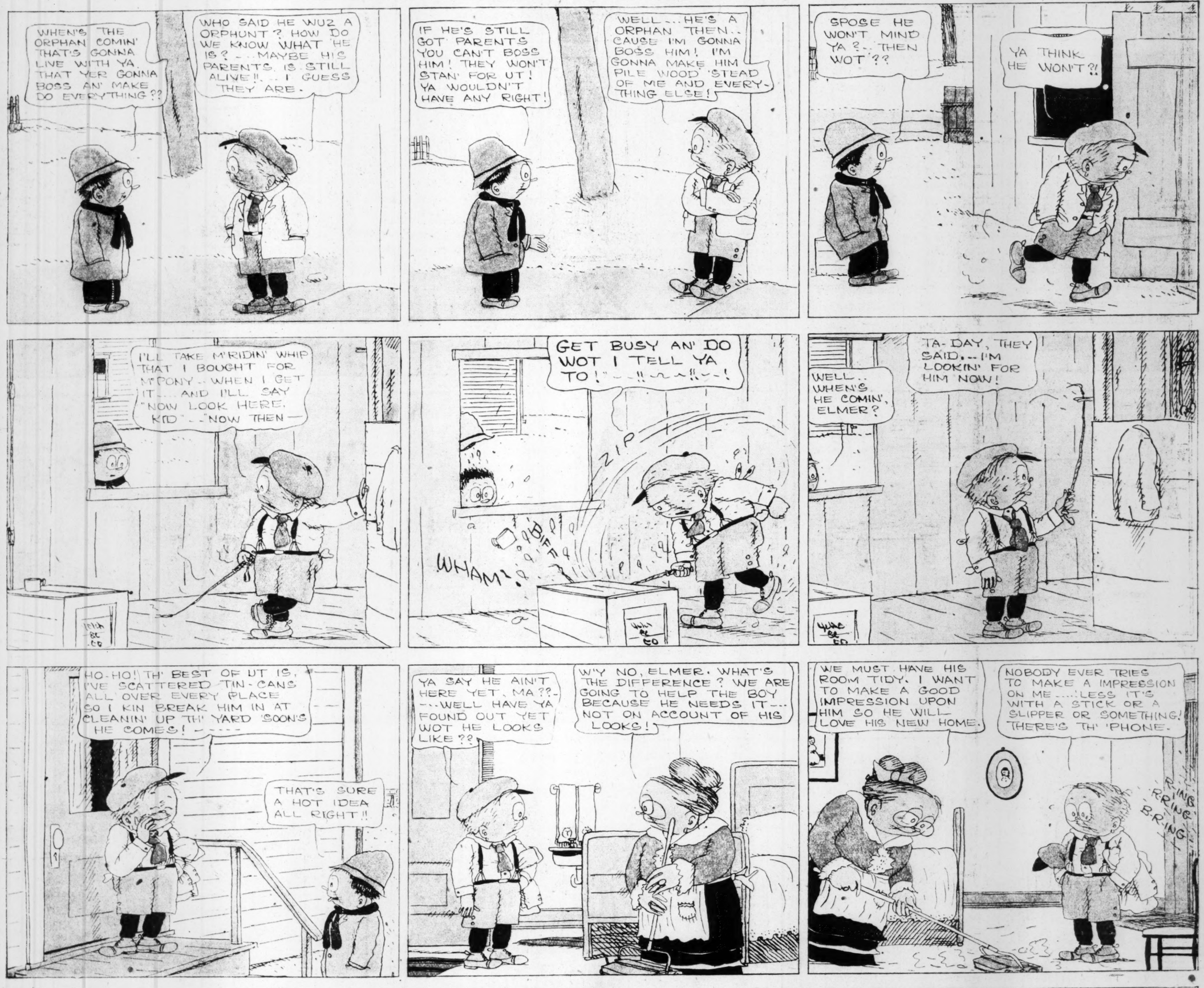




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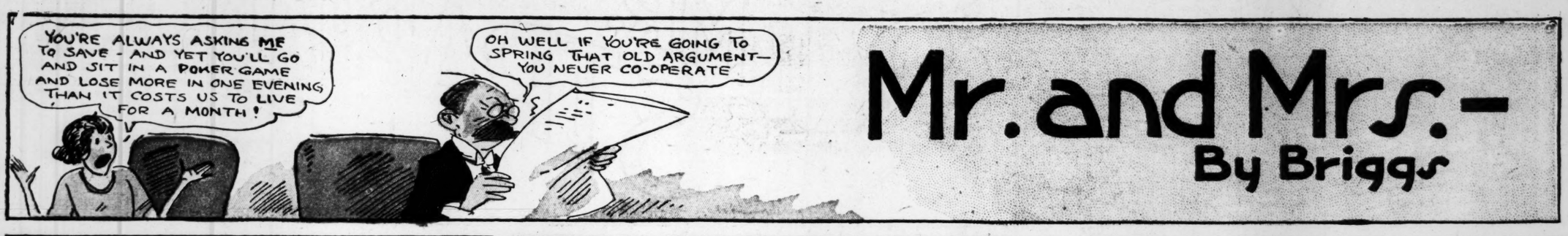


Elmer Would Like to "Can" This Job.



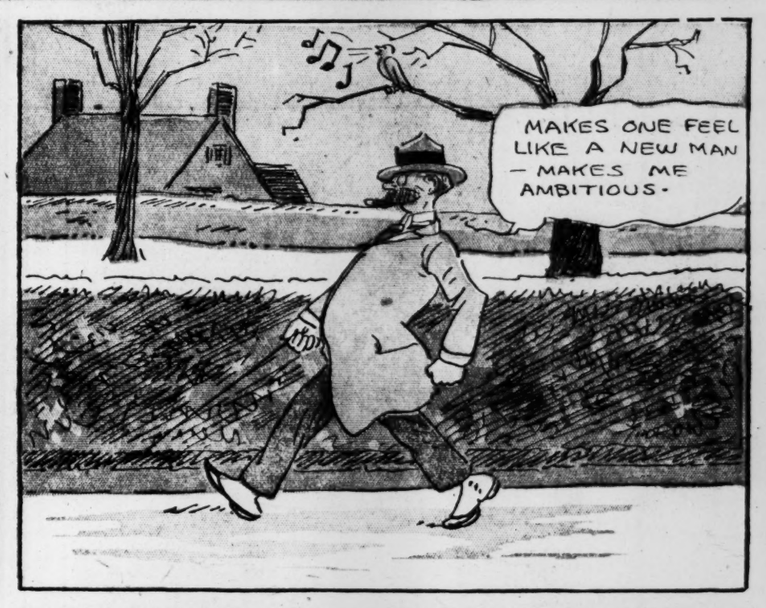
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Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs















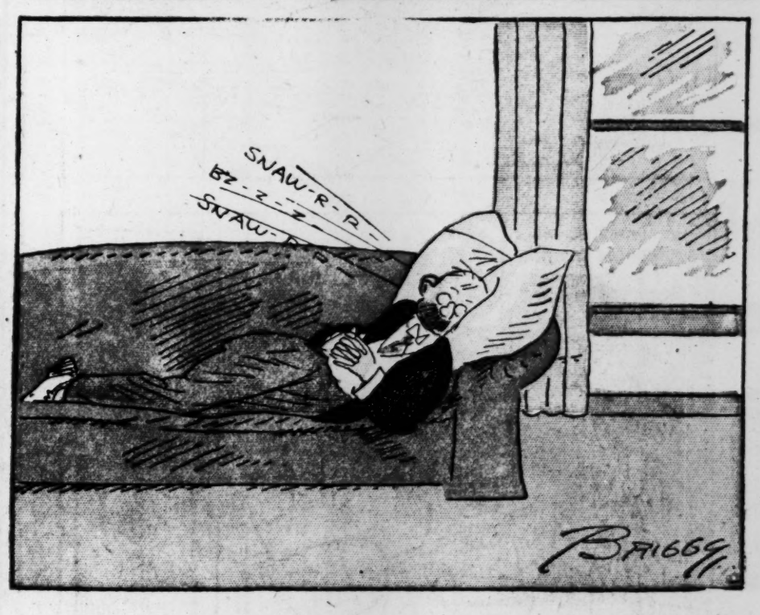




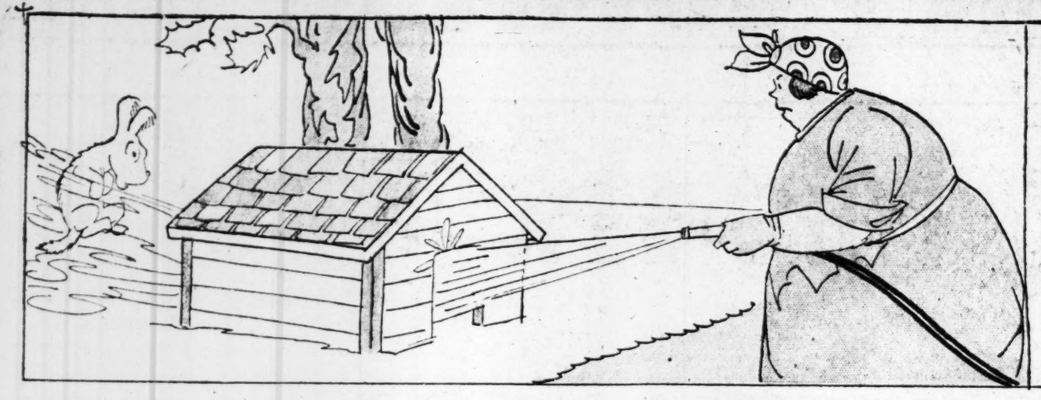








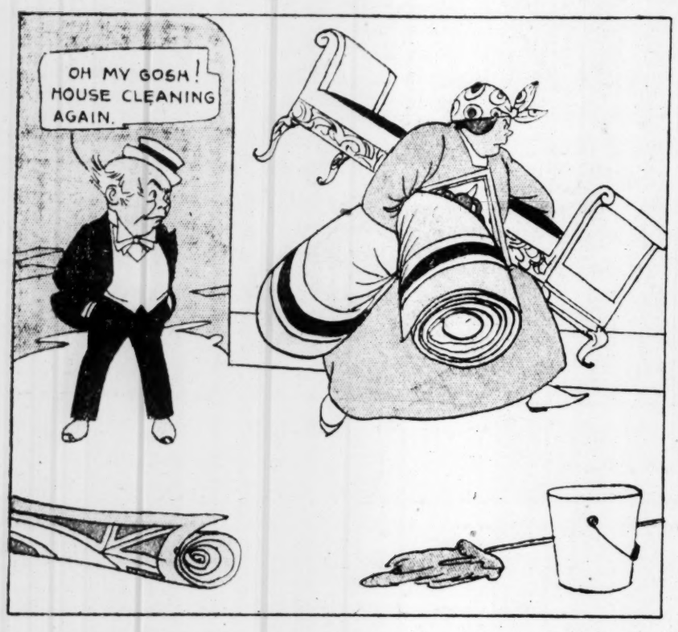
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MR. STRAPHANGER

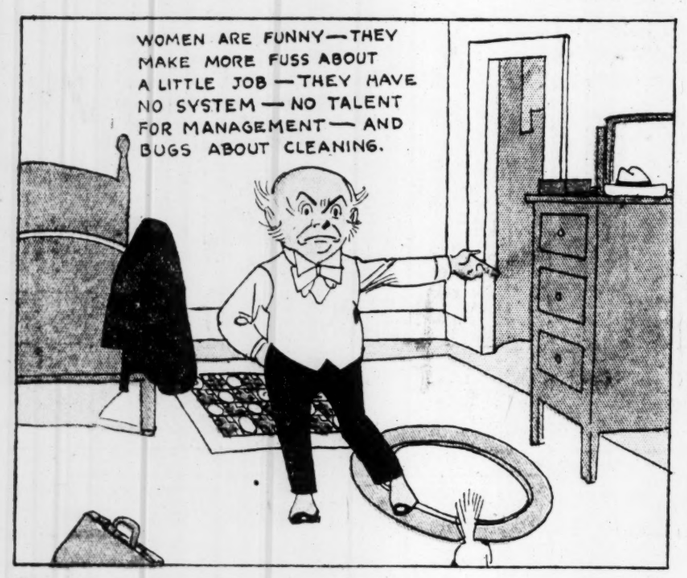
by Thomas

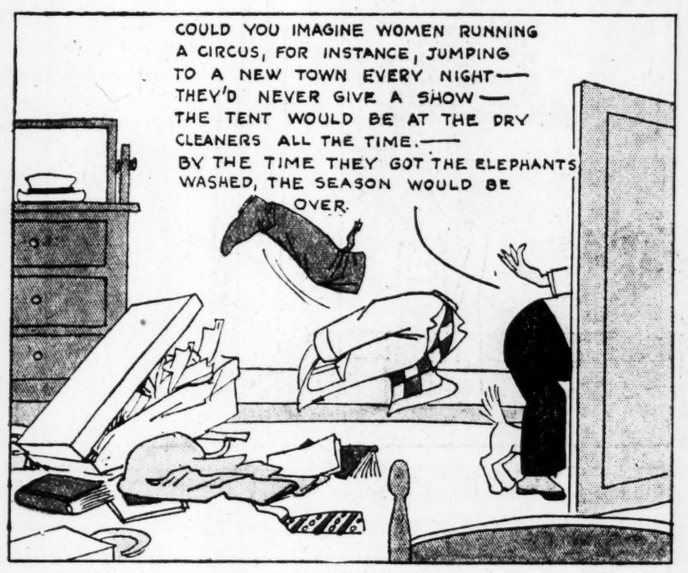
SPRING PLOWING







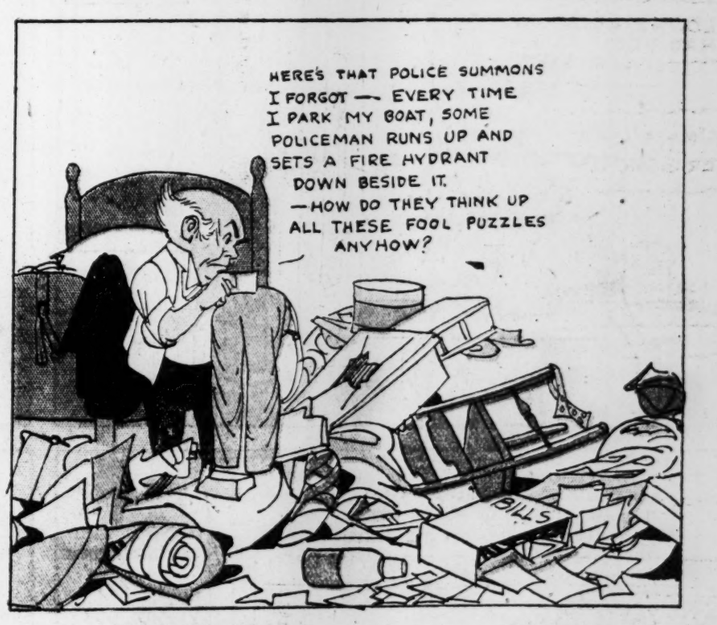






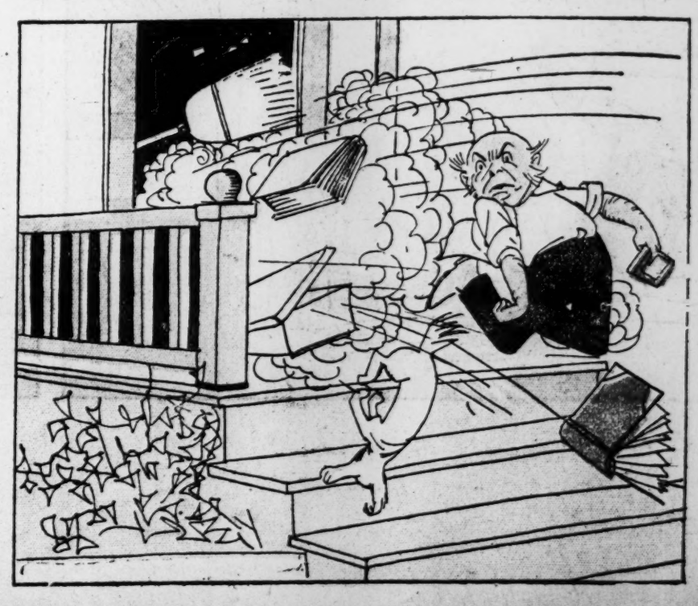












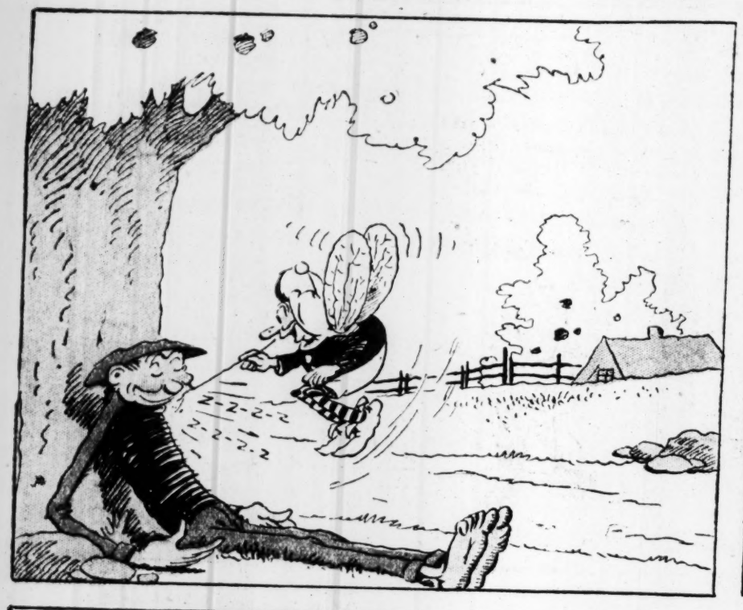
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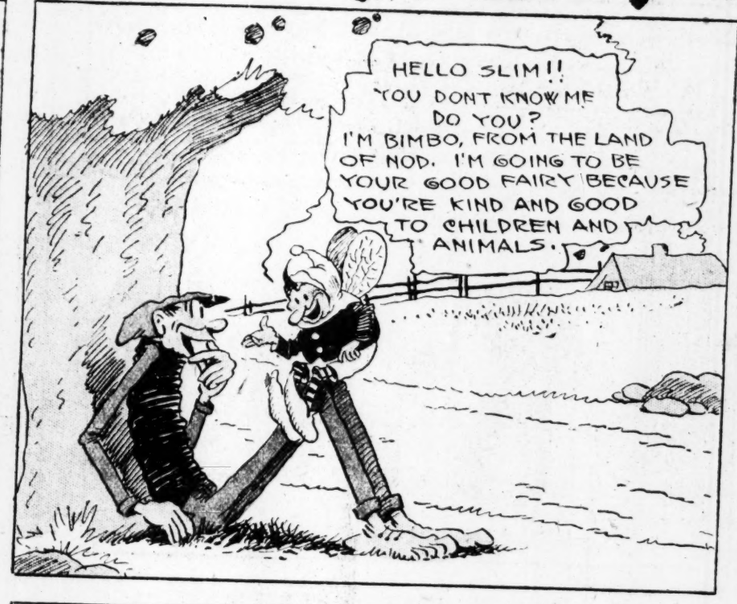
SLY SAYINGS BY SLIM JIM

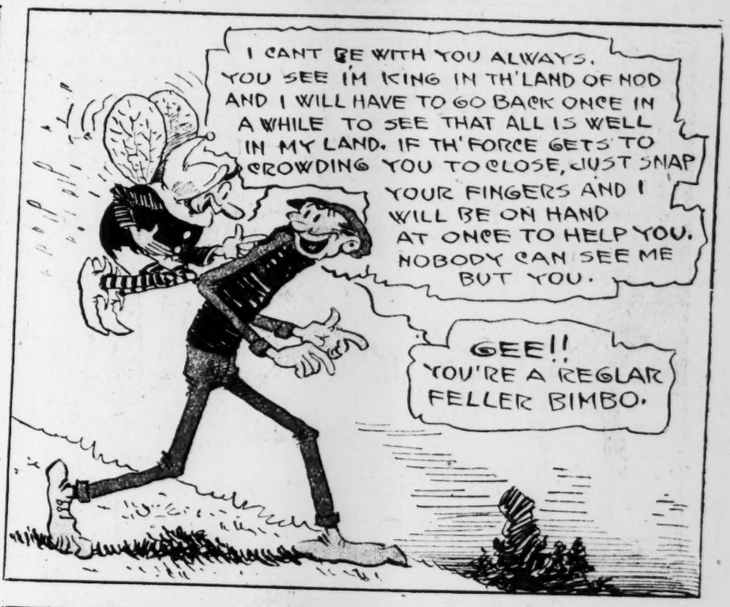




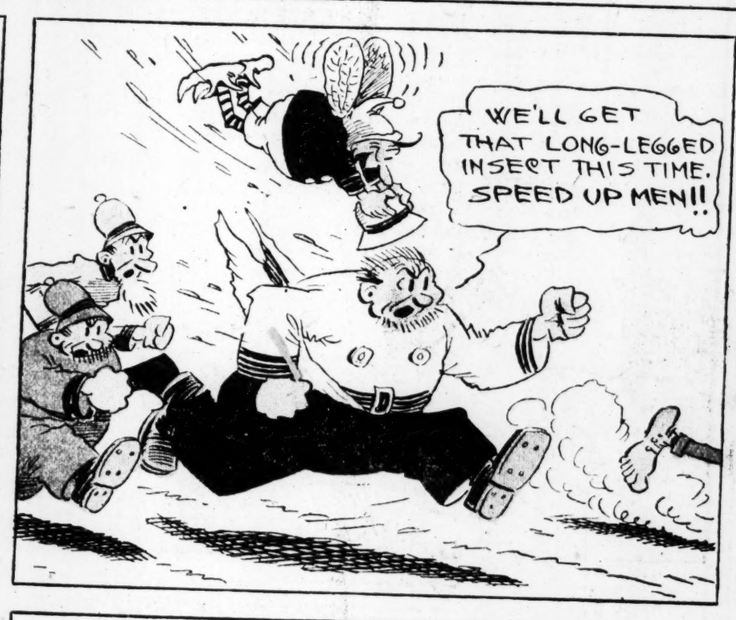
SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE

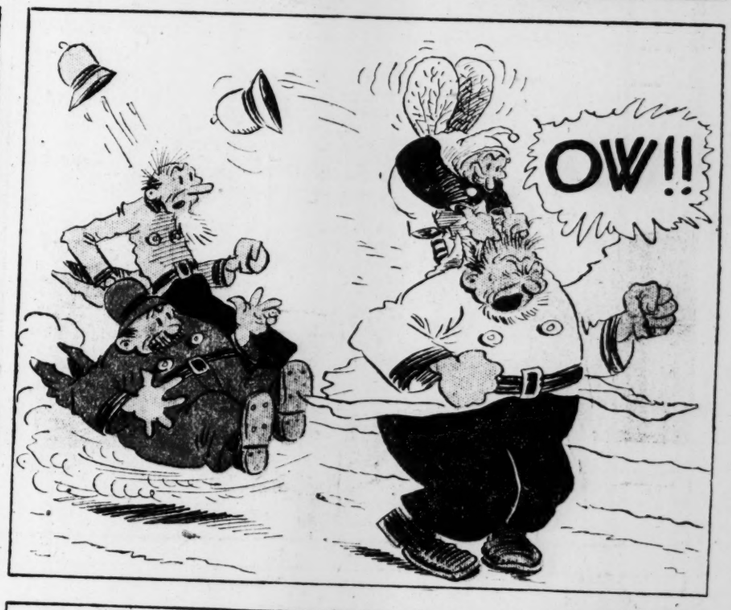








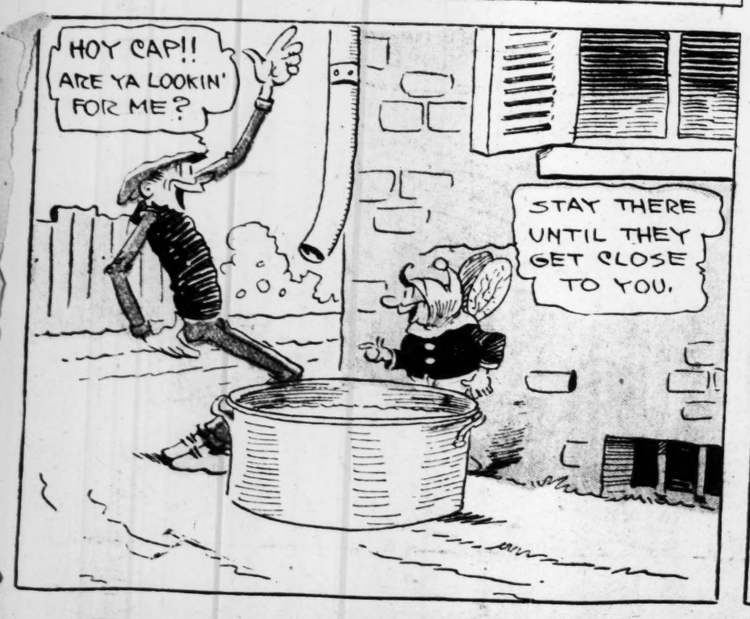


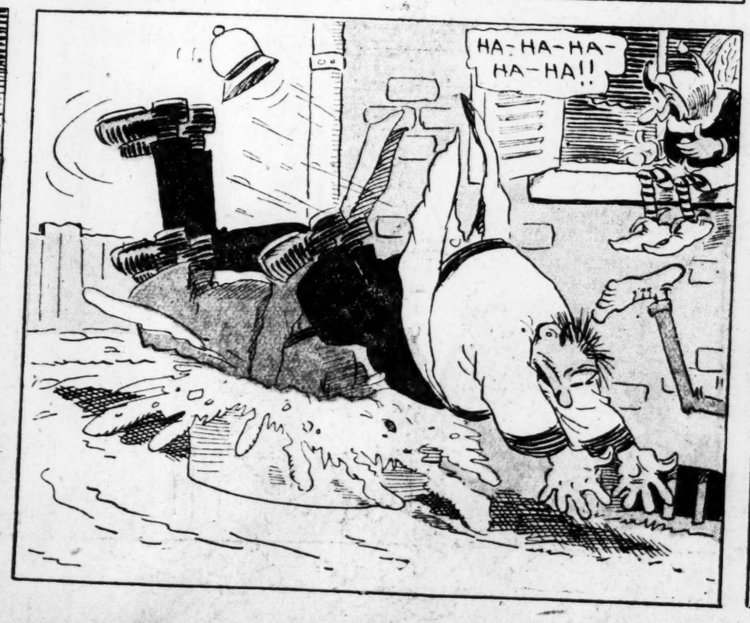














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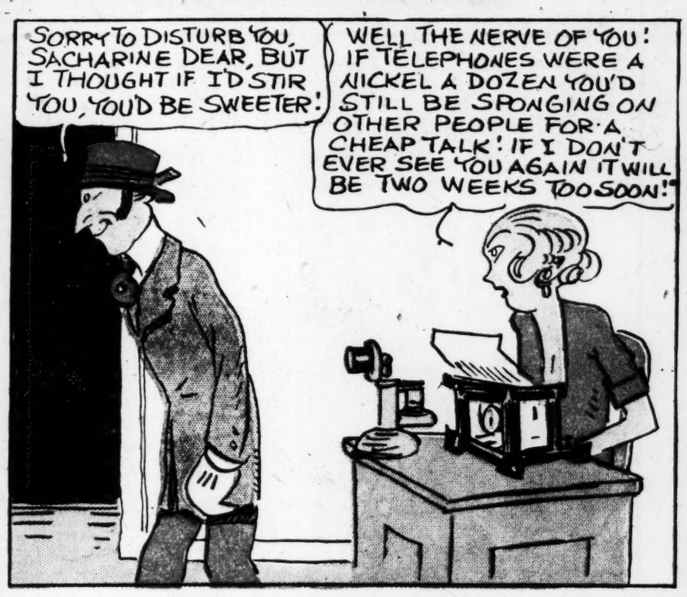
A ROUGH SHAVE



SOMEBODY'S STENOG

By A.E. Hayward

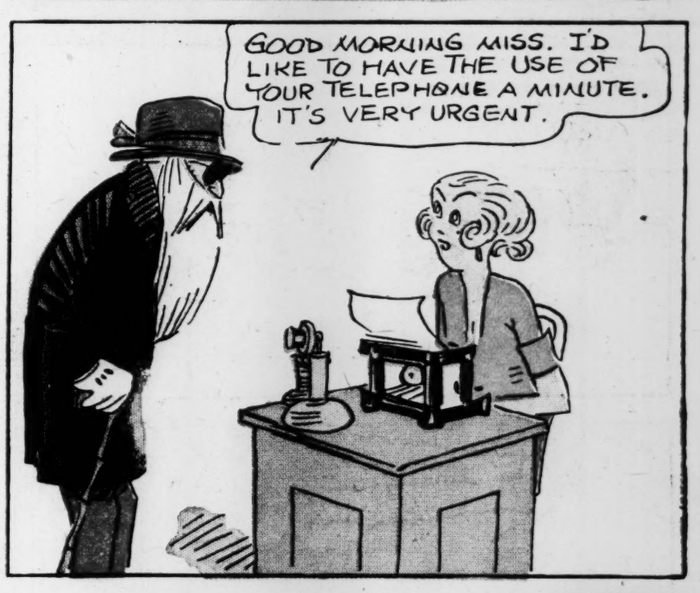


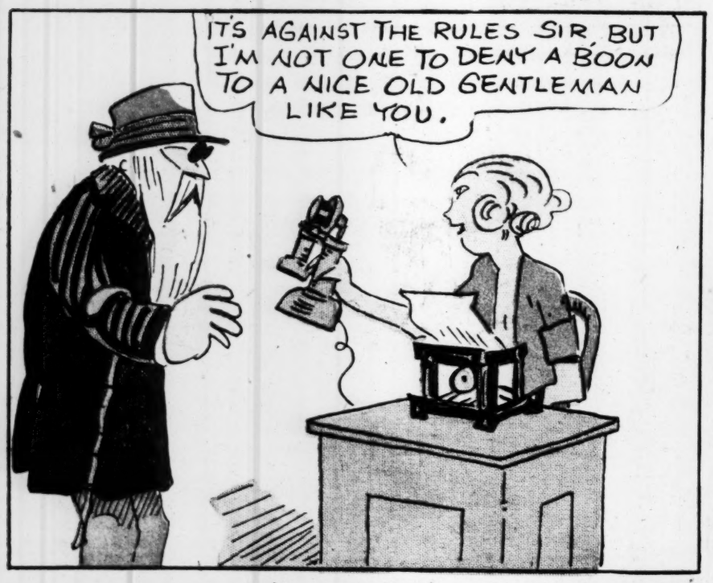




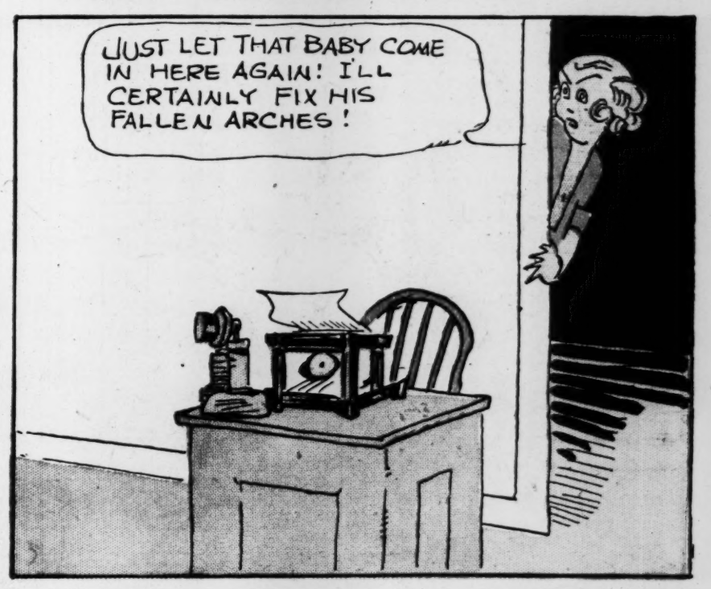


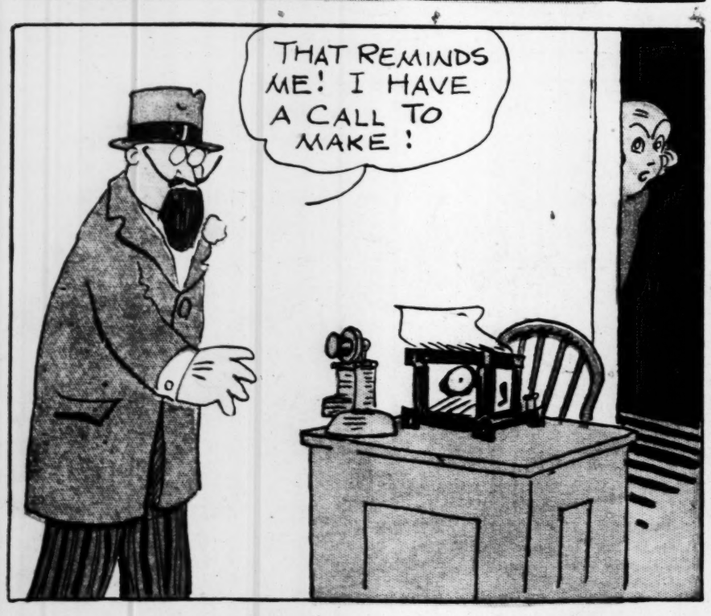
















CONSTITUTION COMICS

THE KATZIES — ZOOP! Vot a Big Surprise.



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COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. APRIL 8, 1923

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

